John D. Rockefeller's Own Story of His Career **EXCLUSIVE!**

DRIVE FOR 30-HR. WEEK

Connery Calls Lewis on Wage Law

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services.—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.
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7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

DECELLES RAPS MUTUAL'S 'CZAR'

Ann Marsters IN Hollywood

A NEW SERIES

Ann Marsters as she appears in a new M-G-M production, "The Emperor's Candlesticks," featuring Luise Rainer, William Powell and Maureen O'Sullivan.

Day With an Extra Girl On Big Movie Set in M-G-M Feature

In this, the third installment of Ann Marsters' newest Hollywood series, Boston's girl reporter vividly portrays the gay and glamorous masquerade ball held on the set of "The Emperor's Candlesticks" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Miss Marsters also tells you what George Fitzmaurice, director of the picture, thinks of what puts the "IT" in a movie star's eyes. Follow this exclusive series daily in the Boston Evening American and on Sunday in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Ann Marsters

Boston Evening American Staff Writer

CHAPTER 3

Hollywood, Cal., May 25—A day in the life of an extra girl who is also a newspaper reporter:

Early in the morning I go to a party. It's a magnificent masquerade ball, held on the set of "The Emperor's Candlesticks" at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. I am one of 400 extras. We swarm all over the huge room, and our jewels sparkle under the blazing lights. Music comes from somewhere—a lilting waltz to keep time with our dancing feet.

We are an intriguing-looking company. Our costumes are gorgeous and costly. I am Madame DuBarry, I think—(and I also think that my false curls are rather becoming.)

Too Early (Or Late) for Party

But, alas, we are not very gay. Nine o'clock in the morning is hardly a party-feeling time. And this—this is just another day's work.

"Places, please. Everyone in your places."

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

YOUR DEED TO HAPPINESS
Right now, during the "100 Best Home Values" Real Estate Sale, brokers and private owners are offering their best listings through the American-Advertiser Real Estate-for-Sale Columns. Here you will find attractive prices and convenient terms, no matter *where* and at *what price* you want to buy your home.
See Today's
Real Estate-for-Sale Columns

Al Smith Visits Tomb of St. Peter

Rome, May 25 (AP)—Former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York prayed at the tomb of St. Peter in St. Peter's Cathedral on his arrival here today.

He alighted from his train wearing the familiar brown derby and went to the tomb before going to his hotel.

An audience with Pope Pius XI was arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Smith tomorow morning at the Papal summer residence, Castel Gandolfo.

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BROWNS	0											
RED SOX												

BATTERIES—HOGSETT AND HEMSLEY; GROVE AND DESAUTELS.

LABOR PLANS FOR 30-HOUR WORK WEEK

By ROBERT HUMPHREYS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 25—Congress, holding a "blank check" on wage and hour provisions in the administration's fair labor standards bill, today faced a drive by labor for a national 30-hour work week.

John L. Lewis, Committee for Industrial Organization leader, and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, billed to appear before the Senate and House labor committees next week, are expected to make the plea.

Announcement that they had been called was made by Chairman Connery of Massachusetts of the House labor committee.

CALL BUSINESS LEADERS

They will be followed by key industrialists, expected to include Gerard Swope, head of the General Electric Co.; Myron T. Taylor, U. S. Steel chairman; Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey; Alfred Sloan, Jr., General Motors chairman; Dr. Claudius Murchison, Cotton Textile Institute director-general, and others.

Connery will support labor's de-

Continued on Page 4, Column 8

Basque Ban Bill Set for Hearing

Speaker of the House Horace T. Cahill today ordered admitted to the rules committee a bill memorializing Congress against bringing 2000 orphan Basques to the United States.

The measure was filed by Representatives Thomas Dorgan of Dorchester and Joseph Downey of Brockton on grounds that the importation was Red propaganda. The committee will hear the bill tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock

Wire Electrocutes Worcester Man

Worcester, May 25—Contact with 2000 volts of electricity caused the death of John H. Collins, 25, shortly after noon today, while he was working at the South Works of the American Steel & Wire Company. His body touched a loose wire.

Collins, formerly a resident of Dorchester, was an expert electrical engineer. Effort to reive him were futile.

THE WEATHER

Fair with slight temperature change tonight. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow, possibly showers; gentle to moderate northerly winds, shifting to southeasterly and increasing.

Sun rises: 5:14; sets, 8:08.
High tides: 12:23 a. m.; 12:38 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 8:38 p. m.

Win Free Trip to Paris

New England college and school students attention!

How does this sound:

Two free trips to Paris. Fifteen days in the French capital.

And all this with complete expenses paid.

That is what the Boston Evening American and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures are offering as prizes in a new and simple contest.

Not only is any New England resident, 18 years of age or over, eligible, but also any college or school student attending a New England institution regardless of his or her home address.

In recognition of the great outpouring of movie-goers in New England to see the picture "Captains Courageous," the MGM epic of the Gloucester fishermen, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation is collaborating in this contest.

"Captains Courageous," the film version of Kipling's famous book, is now being shown twice daily at the Colonial Theater with an all-star cast that includes Freddie Bartholomew, Lionel Barrymore and Spencer Tracy.

When you read the rules of this contest, you will marvel at their simplicity. In fact, all you have

Continued on Page 7, Column 2

2 Policemen Shot Battling Bandits

Logansport, Ind., May 25 (INS)—Operations of the Al Brady gangsters reached Dillinger-like proportions today when two fugitive bandits machine-gunned their way out of a trap after a bank robbery, wounding two police officers.

The officers had thrown a net across the highway to trap the mobsters after the bank of Goodland was robbed of $2500.

The gunmen turned a withering blast of gunfire on the officers when they were stopped five miles from here, and then escaped. They were identified as Brady and James Dolhover.

They had fled jail at Greenfield, where they awaited trial for the murder of a policeman several months ago.

WILLIAMS ILL, OUSTER IS HELD UP

Pending recovery of Dr. David L. Williams, commissioner of mental diseases, ouster proceedings against him will be deferred, Governor Hurley decided today.

Formal charges which were to have been drawn against Dr. Williams by John V. Mahoney, secretary and counsel for the Governor, and be heard by the Governor tomorrow, have also been held in reserve.

REGRETS HIS ILLNESS

"Information received today now indicates that Dr. Williams is confined to his home by illness," the Governor declared. "Therefore the contemplated removal proceedings against the commissioner will be deferred.

"I regret his illness and will hold the notice of removal in abeyance pending his recovery."

Secretary Mahoney disclosed prior to the Governor's statement that a communication had been

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

Roosevelt Has Slight Head Cold

Washington, May 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt cancelled all of his appointments today and remained in the White House nursing a slight head cold.

His personal physician, Captain Ross T. McIntire, advised him to remain away from the executive offices during the day to rest.

France Is Ready To Talk U. S. Debt

New Orleans, May 25 (AP)—Georges Bonnet, French ambassador to the United States, asserted here today France is ready to discuss terms of settlement of her defaulted World War debt with the United States.

SUFFOLK RESULTS

First—Die Hard 113 (Bierman) 3.80, 2.80, 2.40; Fair Time 115 (J. Deering) 5.60, 3.60; Romney Royal 103 (J. Barba) 3.00. Off 2:29. Also ran: Any Chance, Blue Spur, Royal Tuscan, Long Bit, Dyak, Thistle Jock, Stipulate, Little Dinah.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000; claming; three-year-olds and up. Six furlongs.

1—Ladfield
2—Moisson
3—Count Rae
4—Hasty Glance
5—Baby Sweep
6—Amhurst
7—Euryalus
8—Red Nose
9—Miss Trophy
10—Idle Way
11—Gay Dog

Scratched—Sorceress, My Surprise, Viajero.

First	Second	Third
10	4	1

Rockefeller's Own Story

Autobiography Discloses Secrets of Success

John D. Rockefeller's own story of his amazing career and the philosophy that guided him in amassing—and giving away—one of the world's greatest fortunes is begun herewith.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

Written by the late Mr. Rockefeller during his retirement from active business and just issued in reprint by Doubleday Doran, this informal autobiography is one of the most remarkable documents ever left to posterity.

It is the inside story of the life and philosophy of the financial wizard, presented in his own homespun style and reflecting a penetrating light on the real Rockefeller personality.

Ageless in its shrewd advice to those who would make money and enjoy it, Mr. Rockefeller tells the secrets of his financial success; intimate details of his early struggle and his meteoric conquest of wealth and power. Following is the first instalment of Mr. Rockefeller's own story.

By JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, SR.

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CHAPTER ONE

Probably in the life of every one there comes a time when he is inclined to go over again the events, great and small, which have made up the incidents of his work and pleasure, and I am tempted to become a garrulous old man, and tell some stories of men and things which have happened in an active life.

In some measure I have associated with the most interesting people our country has produced, especially in business—men who have helped largely to build up the commerce of the United States, and who have made known its products all over the world.

These incidents which come to my mind to speak of seemed vitally important to me when they happened, and they still

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Blue Hair for Wally

TINT TO MATCH BRIDAL GOWN

Monts, France, May 25 (AP)—Wallis Simpson may be a bride in blue from tip to toe.

Pierre, one of Paris' better known coiffeurs, asserted today he had been asked to come to the Chateau Cande on May 31 to tint the dark hair of the future Duchess of Windsor a dark blue—to go with her eyes-and the wedding gown of blue she will wear on June 3.

That was one tidbit of the day's news about the Chateau DeCande, where the whir of the lawnmower rose and died in springtime cadence for an hour this afternoon.

At the handle was the Duke of Windsor, the man who once was king.

Herman L. Rogers, the chateau's American spokesman, gave out something else. He let it be known there would be no entertainment for the wedding guests on the night before the nuptials.

(Other Stories, Page 2)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, May 25.

Treasury Balance	$1,724,840,853
U. S. Customs Receipts	$35,626,427

Piccard Balloon Destroyed by Fire

Brussels, May 25 (AP)—The balloon in which Professor Auguste Piccard planned to explore the substratosphere was reported today to have caught fire while being filled with heated air and was completely destroyed.

CALLS COHEN WRECKER OF INSURANCE COMPANY

Frank Cohen, New York financier, wrecked the Commonwealth Mutual Liability Insurance Company here just as he wrecked a dozen other companies in 28 states, Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles declared at the State House today.

Appearing before a special legislative commission for the second time since the start of the probe into the Commonwealth's affairs, DeCelles devoted an hour and a half to a vitriolic denunciation of the man he called the "master mind" of the company.

Cohen, he said, was the "mad dog of insurance," who "dreamed of an insurance empire based upon fraudulent and colorable deeds."

"He should not be permitted to have anything to do with any company in Massachusetts, and his testimony, if given to this commission, should be taken, in the light of facts, as the testimony of a foiled company wrecker," the commissioner declared.

Cohen has already volunteered to be a witness before the investigating commission and when DeCelles was informed that the New Yorker would probably be one of the last called, he demanded the right to cross-examine him.

NAMES WRECKED FIRMS

"Cohen was officially adjudicated by Justice Clancy of the federal court in New York as 'the prime mover in a fraud' that mulcted a Boston corporation of $86,000," DeCelles asserted, "and the federal court found his testimony 'vague and unconvincing.'

"He ruined the Federal Security, the New England Security, the Detroit Fidelity and Casualty, the Penn General, the Cosmopolitan Fire, the Insurance Shares

Continued on Page 2, Column 3

Nazis Behead Red for Treason

Berlin, May 25 (AP)—Otto Kropp, 29, former Communist functionary, was beheaded today. He was convicted January 15 of high treason.

Today's American

"AIRMAIL BRIDE" 8
AMUSEMENTS 18
AUSTEN LAKE 12
BEHIND THE SCENES 16
BOSTON AFTER DARK 18
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) ... 8
CLASSIFIED ADVTS. 20, 21
COMICS 16, 17
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 17
EDITORIAL 20
EDWIN C. HILL 20
ELSIE ROBINSON 20
FASHIONS 8, 9
FINANCIAL 19, 20
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 11
JUNIOR BIRDMEN 16
LOUELLA PARSONS 18
O. O. McINTYRE 20
RADIO PROGRAMS 16
ROBERT E. ROGERS 11
SOCIETY 6
SPORTS 12, 13, 14, 15
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!" 8

LINDBERGHS' NEW SON MAY BE NAMED 'DWIGHT'

BABY IS CLOSELY GUARDED IN LONDON HOSPITAL

By DAVID P. SENTNER

(Copyright, [illegible], by International News Service)

London, May 25 (INS)—Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh are considering the name Dwight for their seven-pound third son born on May 13, it was learned today.

This was the name of Mrs. Lindbergh's father, the late United States Senator Dwight Morrow of New Jersey.

No definite decision has been reached, however. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh still have more than a month in which to register the birth at Maryelbone Town Hall.

Dwight is one of three names being considered, according to close friends, and is particularly favored by Mrs. Lindbergh. Charles A., Jr., and Augustus are the other alternatives, but the former is believed to have been rejected as too likely to remind the couple of their first-born's kidnaping and murder.

Mrs. Robert Worth Bingham, wife of the United States ambassador, visited Mrs. Lindbergh at the London Clinic this afternoon.

Brilliant sunshine and soaring temperatures are assisting the progress of Mrs. Lindbergh and her baby, and they are expected to be removed in a few days to their country home, Longbarn, Seven Oaks, Kent.

BABY IS GUARDED

The infant is reported to be particularly healthy, with no post-natal complications.

Despite publication throughout the world that his wife had given birth to a son, Colonel Lindbergh today persisted in wrapping the affair in secrecy.

Attempts to confront the famous aviator or physicians at the London Clinic with screaming newspaper headlines in the hope of eliciting official admissions of the boy's birth met with silence.

The baby is the third born to Mrs. Lindbergh. The first, Charles Augustus, Jr., met a tragic death in March, 1932, when he was kidnaped from his parents' Sourland mountain home in New Jersey. The second, Jon, is now a happy boy of nearly five.

Hefty porters and policemen patrolled the nursing home, and the institution's switchboard operator instantly hung up, without saying a word, when telephone callers failed to give the password provided to a select few by Lindbergh.

Mrs. Lindbergh was attended by Dr. Eardley Holland, one of Britain's greatest gynecologists. But attendants at his office brusquely turned aside inquiries by stating:

"Dr. Holland is vacationing in Germany."

BIRTH NOT REGISTERED

This indicated Dr. Holland was able to leave the case in the hands of the nursing home staff after the boy's birth in view of Mrs. Lindbergh's normal post-natal recovery.

James E. Parks, United States consul in charge of citizenship registrations, insisted there had been no application to register the child's birth, of which he said he had not been informed except through the newspapers.

Unofficially, however, it was learned both the American embassy and consulate learned of the boy's birth through an intermediary acting for Col. Lindbergh.

Meanwhile, at Weald, the Lindbergh estate, Longbarn, was rendered even more inaccessible than usual by two policemen guarding the gate, two more patrolling the grounds and fierce Alsatians and brawny "gardeners" visible about the house.

It was anticipated Mrs. Lindbergh would soon return to Longbarn in view of its strategic isolation and the improvement in the weather.

Col. Lindbergh called on his wife last night. He left the clinic shortly before midnight. According to friends he was "radiantly happy" and his son, Jon, was delighted at having a little brother.

Mrs. Lindbergh's room was said to be laden with flowers sent by relatives and the few friends who were let in on the secret.

She was rushed to the clinic by automobile on the night of May 12—the day King George VI was crowned—while the coronation celebrations were at their height.

The next morning the child was born. Mrs. Lindbergh was registered at the clinic as "Mrs. Charles." Only a few staff members were aware of her real identity.

At Longbarn, it was revealed a titled British lady arrived there coronation night in a huge limousine and drove Mrs. Lindbergh to the clinic. One villager said this lady was dressed in evening clothes, as if she had just come from Westminster Abbey, and seemed to be in a great hurry.

Ann Had Race With Stork

London, May 25 (AP)—Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, trapped in the tangle of Coronation Day traffic, barely arrived at a London hospital before her third son was born, May 12, it was disclosed today.

The Lindberghs, hurrying from their Kent home to the fashionable maternity hospital, were forced to make a wide detour because most of central London was closed for the royal procession.

Streamlined "Pram" For Lindy's New Son

Seven Oaks, Eng., May 25 (INS)—A new, luxurious, silver-grey, streamlined perambulator was delivered at Longbarn today for Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's baby son.

Quick delivery of the "pram" led to belief the child would soon be brought to the estate from the London clinic where he was born.

Beacon St. Temple To Honor Shapiro

More than 800 members of the Beacon Street Temple Brotherhood will gather tonight at the Temple Center for the last dinner-meeting of the season and a farewell to Benjamin Shapiro, who is retiring as president of the organization after serving three years.

During Shapiro's regime the brotherhood has become the second largest of its kind in the country. The board of trustees has designed a program as "Ben Shapiro Nite," and prominent speakers will be Father Michael Ahearn, Louis Kirstein and Dr. Henry Smith Leiper.

"Sandy" of Bond's invites ye to a party!

Dear Friends:

The folks I work for—BOND CLOTHES—are celebrating their 29th Birthday, this week! They're havin' a grand party—one ye shouldn't miss if ye need new clothes. I've just seen a bonnie lot o' Cameron Worsted Suits tagged $25, wi' 2 trousers—which is $7.50 less than usual. And the Birthday Specials from our Rochester factory will make your eyes pop. They're only $30, including extra trousers—a wee price for such grand suits!

Let's make it a date, what do you say? This is the week to save money on your Spring suit, and Bond's is the place!

Yours,
"Sandy"

"Charge it" the Bond way—and pay weekly or twice a month. This service costs nothing extra, at Bond's.

BOND CLOTHES
618 WASHINGTON
CORNER ESSEX
Open Daily 9 to 6-Saturday 9 to 9

Visit Our New
SPORTS SHOP
2nd Floor

DeCelles' Wrath Aroused

"He . . . mulcted a Boston corporation of $86,000."

Boston Evening American Photo

"No, I won't resign. And I don't need any counsel!"

Insurance Commissioner Francis DeCelles, shown at the legislative hearing at the State House today as he turned his guns on Frank Cohen of New York, whom he accused of wrecking the Commonwealth Mutual Liability Insurance Company.

Continued from First Page

Corporation, the Seaboard Continental Corporation, the Insurance Equities Corporation.

"These are only a few of the bankrupt companies which Cohen directed or was associated with. The sordid list of his deals shows a malicious and unscrupulous mind.

"These are just a few of the deals which indicate the type of man who plans to testify before this committee."

DeCelles was before the commission by his own request and explained at the start that when he was first witness in this inquiry he had tried to give only facts pertinent o the history of the company.

Since his previous testimony, however, he said, he had heard attacks on himself and his motives, misstatements, haersay evidence, testimony without dates, and testimony colored by witnesses who believed he had done them a wrong.

That, he expained, was the reason he requested to be called back to the stand.

DENIES PLAN TO RESIGN

Asked, during a recess, if he contemplated resigning, he answered:

"No!"

Reporters noted that James Meagher, an attorney associated with former District Attorney Robert T. Bushnell, sat by DeCelles and they asked if Meagher was the commissioner's counsel.

"Mr. Meagher is here as a friend, not a lawyer," was DeCelles' reply. "I don't need any counsel."

DeCelles told the commission that the powers of insurance commissioner in this state are "woefully weak" and that the law never should permit organization of companies like the Commonwealth with "dummy directors."

Despite constant requests of the insurance division since 1930, however, the Legislature has taken no action to strengthen the law, he continued.

"The door is still wide open," said the commissioner," and unless emergency legislation is passed, what happened in 1936 will be repeated. History always repeats itself."

Enlarging on his attack against Cohen, DeCelles declared that it was a favored method of the New Yorker to take federal securities out of a company and put back "cats and dogs"—meaning worthless stock.

"In the case of American Founders," he said "Cohen bought control for $600,000. He put up $250,000 in cash and the rest in 'promises.'

"The check situation in the Commonwealth (in which checks were said to have been drawn against each other—one on a bank where a Commonwealth agency had no account) is no new trick for Cohen. He's worked that before."

DeCelles charged that Cohen pursued his "dream of empire" with Carl Hanson "a man who controlled a string of insurance companies that all failed."

He was interrupted by the question as to where Hanson lived.

"Huntington, N. Y., California, all points east and west as the sheriff travels," was DeCelles response.

Roosevelt Sends Girl Grad New $1

Fremont, O., May 25 (AP)—Seventeen-year-old Nestle Lee today proudly displayed a crisp, new $1 bill—graduation present from President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

She told her classmates at nearby Green Springs high school that she invited the President to her graduation. He replied that he would be unable to attend, but sent the dollar, congratulated her on her graduation and extended good wishes to the remainder of the class.

BAN HEBREWISM DUCE'S PAPER URGES JEWS

Milan, Italy, May 25 (AP)—Premier Benito Mussolini's newspaper demanded today that Italian Jews publicly declare themselves enemies of "International Hebrewism" or renounce their Italian citiezenship and residence.

"We do not admit that our Hebrews can have the mentality of their co-religionists who were and are the inspiration of the Spanish horrors, of the French disorientation, of the Soviet inferno," Oreste Gregorio wrote in the newspaper, the Milan Popolo d'Italia.

"ENEMIES OR FRIENDS"

"The Hebrews of Italy face a dilemma which up to now they have ignored—perhaps transported by a religious impulse or by a vision which did not cling to reality—a precise and inevitable dilemma.

"Either they must publicly declare themselves enemies—we mean enemies—of international, Masonic, subversive and, above all, anti-Fascist Hebrewism and give to their manifestations a character simply and sincerely religious or renounce their Italian citizenship and residence."

The newspaper specifically condemned Italian Jewry's support of Zionism and its protests against the German Nazi race principles.

GERMAN FRIENDSHIP

Opposition to Nazi ideas, the paper held, is "irreconcilable with the friendship that binds us to Germany and which has objectives far more vast and fundamental than the Jewish question."

Zionism, it charged, is designed to set up another state, under British control, "in definite opposition to the Mediterranean spirit of Italy." Also, it contended, no faithful Italian subject could endorse a movement "hostile" to Arabs and Moslems after Mussolini's declared Islamic policy of friendship.

Back Bay Woman Jailed in Dope Case

A middle-aged woman, fashionably dressed, was branded as a felon in federal court today.

In court, Assistant United States Attorney William T. McCarthy declared:

"That woman is a menace on the streets of Boston. She is a common, ordinary dope pedlar."

Known to Boston police as "Queen of the Shoplifters," before her yen for "bigger money" took her into dope trade, according to police, she is Mrs. Florence Gilman, alias Florence Sennott, 41, of Commonwealth avenue, Back Bay.

Charged on an indictment for violation of the Harrison Narcotic Act, Judge Elisha H. Brewster sentenced her to a year and a day in the Federal Penitentiary for Women at Alderson, West Va., and ordered her put on probation on two other counts.

Mrs. Gilman was arrested March 20, in a raid on a Beacon Hill apartment, and charged with possessing 25 grains of narcotics.

Radcliffe Girls Called 'Fragile'

Radcliffe girls are fragile, "rocking-chair" types, not at all suitable for 10-mile hikes, declared a group of Harvard sudents in a letter to Edward L. Farrell, former track coach and now federal recreational supervisor.

The students sent the letter in protest against the extending of an invitation to the Radcliffe girls to join the weekly 10-mile hike Sunday. The missive urged Farrell to "forget this co-ed participation idea."

7 Cars Derailed On N. H. Freight

Randolph, N. H., May 25—Seven cars in the center of a 41-car freight train bound from Whitefield Junction to Berlin were derailed here today near Moose river.

The cause of the derailment was not immediately determined. No one was injured.

While wrecking crews were called out, Boston and Maine officials announced that passengers for the two local trains during the day will be handled by bus between Berlin and Whitefield Junction.

Two Plead Guilty To Auto Thefts

After changing their pleas of not guilty to guilty, two men were sentenced today in federal court in connection with larceny of automobiles which were allegedly driven to another state and sold.

Harry Carlson, 33, of High street, Holyoke, was given three years in a federal penitentiary, and Cyril Larocque, 48, of Meadows street, Willimantic, was sentenced to 18 months.

Frank H. Willard Dies in Worcester

Worcester, Ma 25 (AP)—Frank H. Willard, president of Graton and Knight Company, died this morning in Hahnemann Hospital here of a heart attack following an operation last Saturday. He had been ill for more than a year.

Mr. Willard was an outstanding figure in the nation's leather tanning business.

AX GIRL KILLED HER MOTHER, BOY SAYS

Jersey City, N. J., May 25 (INS)—Red-headed 19-year-old Donald Wightman took the witness stand this afternoon and declared his former sweetheart, Gladys MacKnight, 17, bludgeoned her mother to death with a hatchet while he held her at Glady's command.

"Gladys hollered, 'Hold her, Don.'" he testified. "I grabbed Mrs. MacKnight simultaneously as the blows were struck by Gladys."

Young Wightman's testimony directly contradicted that given by Gladys, who claimed Donald killed her mother with the axe while she was striving to wrest a kitchen knife from her mother's upraised right hand.

As far as the jury was concerned, it was Donald's word against Gladys'.

TELLS OF ARGUMENT

Wightman testified he was in the bathroom and heard an argument going on in the kitchen between Gladys and her mother. He went downstairs.

"I saw Mrs. MacKight standing just inside the kitchen with a knife in her hand," he related. "She made a motion toward Gladys who was close to her. Gladys hollered, 'Hold her, Don!' I grabbed Mrs. MacKnight as blows were struck by Gladys.

"As the blows were struck Mrs. MacKnight screamed. It seemed that almost simultaneously she sank to the floor. I had put my hand over her mouth. I think she gurgled while my hand was over her mouth. I heard only one scream. I had grabbed her from the rear."

GLADYS' FACE PALE

Donald's lawyer, Colonel George T. Vickers, asked if he had Mrs. MacKnight in his grasp when the blows were struck. He replied, "Yes."

The witness said he dropped Mrs. MacKnight.

"I took the hatchet away from Gladys," he declared. "It was covered with blood. I placed it near the radiator."

Gladys' pale face and determined chin was set in firm lines as this damaging testimony was given.

Wightman admitted that prior to the tragedy he had kissed and hugged Gladys. But not against her will, as she had testified, he said. Her story was that her mother came at them a few seconds after Donald was kissing her in the kitchen.

Gladys concluded her 11 hours of testimony earlier in the day. During eight hours of cross-examination she maintained that Donald was the one who wielded the hatchet.

Young Wightman talked in a calm, composed manner.

He gave lie number one to Gladys' story when he said he knew nothing of a second knife.

Q (By Vickers)—When did you first hear of a second knife.

A—In the courtroom here.

TELLS OF KISSES

Q—It has been testified here there was a struggle or an attack in which Gladys wrestled for a knife in her mother's hand and threw it away. Did any such thing occur?

A—Not while I was in the kitchen.

Donald was asked point blank who struck the blows with the hatchet. He replied: "Gladys."

Q—Before this happened did you kiss Gladys?

A—Yes, at the piano when we were both sitting together. I was playing and we were both singing. I put my arms around her and kissed her.

Q—How many times?

A—I don't know.

The witness said he had kissed Gladys many times since he has known her. He "never kept track of how many times."

The young couple are being tried jointly for slaying Mrs. MacKnight.

Judge Thomas F. Meany asked Gladys how she knew Donald hit the mother that many times if she didn't see the blows and she replied:

"Donald told me so later."

QUICK WITH ANSWERS

She was cool as ever on the stand. She had a ready answer for every question fired at her.

Prosecutor Daniel T. O'Regan asked Gladys which of two statements she gave the police was true and she replied the first statement—in which she said Donald killed her mother.

The prosecutor read this statement sentence by sentence and asked her if each assertion were true. When he came to the sentence, "Donald grabbed my mother and wrestled with her," Gladys declared this was not true.

She had testified she seized her mother as she lunged at Donald with a knife.

SAYS HE KILLED HER

Asked if the statement, "Donald grabbed the hatchet and struck my mother over the head," were true she replied:

"That is true."

Asked if she had seen the blows struck, she said, "no."

She repudiated the sentence which said, "I saw Donald hit her once while she was on the floor." She said that so far as she knew the sentence, "Donald struck her four or five blows with the hatchet," were correct.

Admiral Chase Dead

Coronado, Cal., May 24 (AP)—Rear Admiral Jehu V. Chase, 68, former commander of the United States fleet, died today in a Coronado hospital. He retired in 1933.

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USE DOUBLE RING FOR WALLY BRIDAL

Monts, France, May 25 (AP)—The Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Wallis Warfield will be married with a double ring ceremony in the music room of the Chateau de Cande, a source close to the household disclosed today.

The rings to bind the troth of the abdicated monarch and the woman for whom he gave up his throne will be exchanged during the French civil ceremony to be performed by Dr. Charles Mercier, the mayor of Monts, on June 3.

The wedding party, the source declared, will assemble to the music of a wedding march played by the famous French organist, Marcel Dupre, on the organ in the library.

The duke and his bride-to-be were rehearsed in the details of the French service yesterday by Mercier, and all that now remains to be settled are plans for the flowers, music and the wedding breakfast.

Windsor's ring to Mrs. Warfield will be of Welsh gold in the tradition of the British royal family. The bride's ring has not yet been described. She will not wear a coronet during the ceremony, Herman L. Rogers, their spokesman, announced.

Windsor was understood to be awaiting eagerly the arrival of the royal family's presents.

The Louis XVI music room where the ceremony will be performed is about 18 by 25 feet and has a large alcove where the altar was expected to be erected.

Wally's Bridal Gown a Pale Blue Creation

Paris, May 25 (INS)—An official description of the wedding gown made for Mrs. Wallis Warfield was given out today by the designer, Mainbocher.

The gown is a two-piece creation in the famous Wallis pale blue, shading toward a pastel shade between grey and hyacinth.

With three-quarter length sleeves, the dress and its jacket are draped from the neckline. The front is shirred and the skirt drops to the shoes.

Mrs. Warfield will wear heavy silk crepe gloves of a corresponding color and high-heeled openwork sandals fashioned of blue crepe.

Her wedding hat has been made by Caroline Reboux of matching blue straw trimmed with blue and pink plumage and a halo of blue tulle.

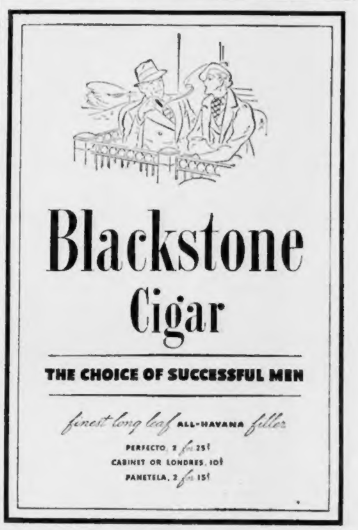
Dr. Eliot Elected Unitarian Head

Rev. Dr. Frederick M. Eliot of St. Paul, Minn., was unopposed today for election as president of the American Unitarian Association at the 112th annual meeting at Tremont Temple, following withdrawal of Dr. Charles R. Joy, Boston, administrative vice-president.

Action on proposed by-laws to the constitution of the association, drawn up by a committee headed by W. Rodman Peabody of Milton, authorized at the 1936 annual meeting, the address of retiring President Rev. Louis C. Cornish, D.D., and the election of officers and directors highlighted the program today.

5 Convicts Still on Loose

Angleton, Tex., May 25 (AP)—Half of the 10 convicts who escaped early Monday from the Retrieve prison farm were back in their cells today as officers scoured nearby woods for the others.



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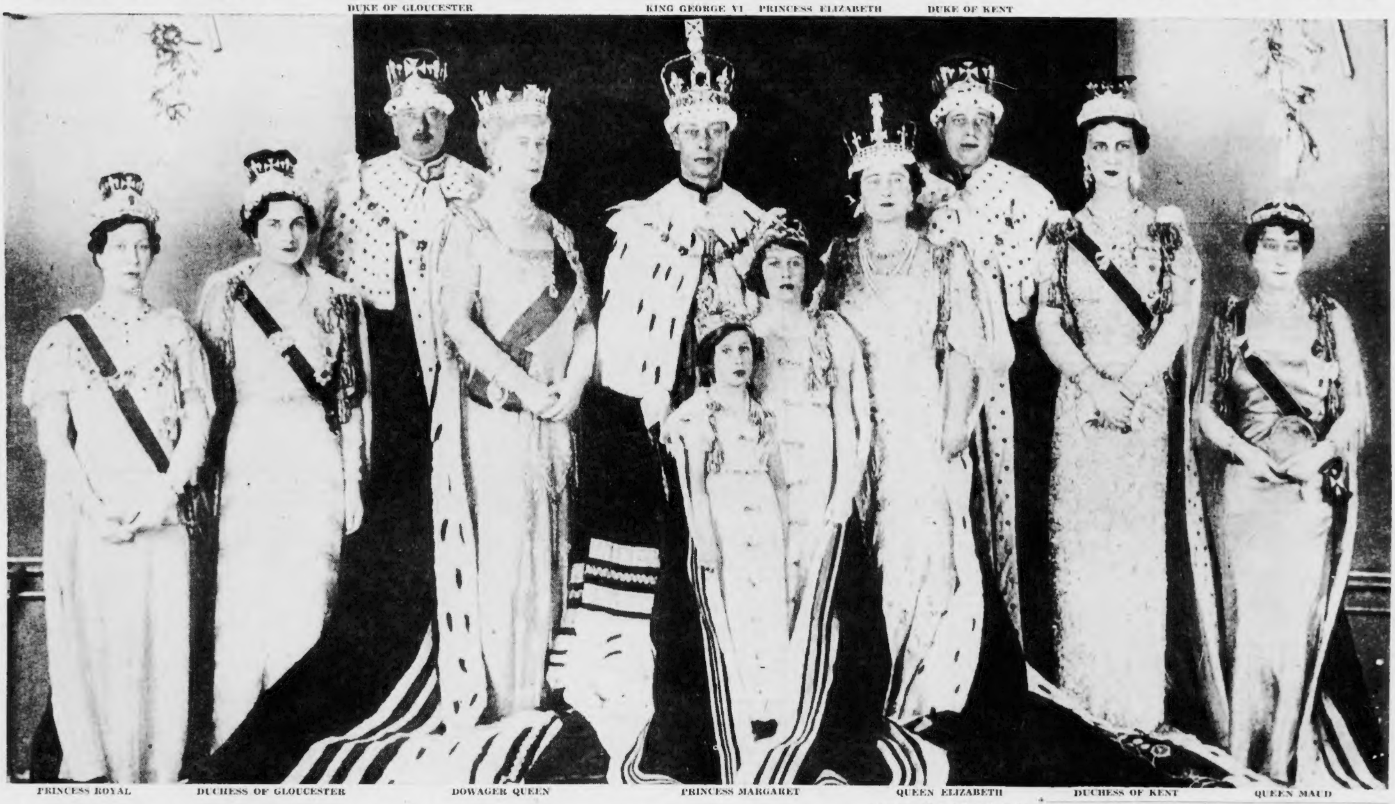
DUKE OF GLOUCESTER KING GEORGE VI PRINCESS ELIZABETH DUKE OF KENT



PRINCESS ROYAL DUCHESS OF GLOUCESTER DOWAGER QUEEN PRINCESS MARGARET QUEEN ELIZABETH DUCHESS OF KENT QUEEN MAUD

International News Photograph Service

This remarkable first picture of England's royal family, assembled in coronation robes, is one of the best ever taken of a group unequalled anywhere in the world in dignity and magnificence. Only one face is missing—that of the former King Edward VIII, now Duke of Windsor. For the woman he loved, he stepped forever out of this glittering array. Those you see are, beginning at the left, the Princess Royal, the Duchess of Gloucester, the Duke of Gloucester, Dowager Queen Mary, King George VI, Queen Elizabeth, the Duke of Kent, Duchess of Kent and Queen Maud of Norway. In front are the little Princesses Margaret Rose and Elizabeth. For this occasion, they have managed an unaccustomed solemnity. The bluff and hearty Duke of Gloucester and the handsome Duke of Kent both look as if they'd like to be well out of ermine and jewels. King George seems gravely conscious of his new responsibilities. Only Dowager Queen Mary, after a long lifetime of practice, wears her crown as if it were a mere minor adjunct of her dominating personality.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CONGRESS OPENS

Urging mothers and housewives to take greater interest in the social and economic problems of the day, the Rt. Rev. Michael J. Splaine today opened the Congress of Catholic Women of the Boston archdiocese.

Father Splaine, pastor of St. Mary of the Assumption Church of Brookline and spiritual director of the League of Catholic Women, addressed a thronged auditorium at St. Clement's on the Fenway.

More than 1000 delegates from every parish in the archdiocese had registered to attend the two-day congress, to be addressed by spiritual, professional and lay leaders.

"The great growth of the church and of the nation, with their ever-increasing problems concerning children, the home and social sciences, made it necessary to have a representative and an authoritative organization of Catholic Women," the spiritual director declared.

"Its chief aim is to foster and safeguard all those domestic interests of which the wife and mother are the head and crown."

PRAY FOR POPE

Praying for the speedy recovery and continued good health of the Pope, Father Splaine said:

"We offer our prayers and communions as messages of felicitation to the venerable Pontiff, who, in a few days will reach his eightieth milestone in the journey of a life that has been totally dedicated to the service of God and his fellowmen."

The League of Catholic Women, he declared, is composed of all the presidents of the Catholic women's organizations of the diocese, and from women from every parish who are nominated by their pastors.

Underlying the philosophy of the organization is the admonition of Pius X, said Father Splaine.

"He told us that the great need of the day, if society is to be saved, is 'a group of virtuous, enlightened, determined and really apostolic laity.'

"As American citizens we dedicate our lives anew to the honor and service of our country, and we pray God to bless all our civil rulers so that they may guide us always in the ways of happiness and in the paths of peace."

PROMINENT SPEAKERS

Other speakers listed today were Mrs. Charles E. Feehan of Haverhill, president of the League; the Rev. John D. Sexton, D. D., professor of history at St. John's Seminary; Cornelius J. Moynihan, dean of Boston College Law School, and Dr. Cornelius O'Connor.

Speakers scheduled for tomorrow's session include the Rev. Walter M. McGuinn, S. J., dean of B. C. School of Social Service; the Rev. Otis Kelly, M. D., professor of moral theology at St John's; Prof. Frederick McDermott, of B. C. Law School; the Rev. Eris McKenzie, D. C. L., S. T. L., professor of canon law at St. John's, and Judge Thomas F. Quinn of the Natick District Court.

Refloat Grounded American Steamer

Stockholm, May 25 (AP)—The motorship Scanmail, en route from New York, which ran aground at Cliff Island outside Stockholm last night, was refloated and arrived here for repairs today. Thirty passengers and the crew remained aboard.

Maj.-Gen. Baker Takes Over Duties

Major-General Walter C. Baker today accepted his new commission as chief of the chemical warfare service at the Boston Army Base, headquarters First Corps area. Upon being sworn in he was tendered a 13-gun salute.

Good Omen at Zep Ruins

Lakehurst, N. J., May 25 (AP)—A survivor of the Hindenburg crew espied a mother robin building a nest in the blackened skeleton of the once majestic airship and saw in it a good omen.

Heinrich Bauer visited the mass of charred debris, saw a blue egg in the nest built on a sheltered girder and remarked:

"It is a good omen. The Hindenburg is dead, but from its remains springs new life. So, lighter-than-air craft shall take on a new life."

Drops Dead as He Sees Killer Tiger

Joplin, Mo., May 25 (AP)—A spectator died, apparently of a heart attack, at a circus last night during an act featuring Judy, a giant tiger, which last week fatally clawed an 81-year-old man in St. Joseph's, Mo.

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Actual Photograph

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- Each curtain is 45 inches wide (90 inches wide to the pair) and 2 yards, 3 inches long. Wide enough to criss-cross!
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- The tie-backs have neat-looking bone rings.
- The selvage is cut off and the sides are hemmed, just like custom-made curtains.
- Priscilla ruffles give these curtains added distinctiveness.

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MOVE TO FORCE ROOSEVELT TO DROP COURT FIGHT

By WILLIAM S. NEAL
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, May 25—The Supreme Court docket was cleared of New Deal cases today after the momentous decisions upholding the Social Security Act. This action assured Congress of broad power in dealing with social issues and apparently struck a new blow at the President's court enlargement plan.

In fact, demand increased that President Roosevelt withdraw his court bill.

Only two major constitutional issues involving administration policies appeared certain to confront the court next fall. They are the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company act and the law providing federal grants for public power plants.

The fight of utilities to check TVA expansion plans may also reach the court, but the effort of TVA counsel to force the issue was given a setback by the court yesterday. It indicated it will await trial of a test case in the Tennessee federal district court.

CLEANS SECURITY SLATE

The 5-to-4 decision upholding the federal unemployment insurance tax, a similar decision upholding the Alabama unemployment insurance law, a reaffirmation of the court's ruling upholding a similar New York law, and the 7-to-2 decision validating the federal old-age annuity tax, disposed of all major social security issues in courts throughout the country.

By upholding the federal act in the two tax cases and, in effect, upholding 45 state acts, the court assured a trial for the most far-reaching experiment in social legislation in the history of the nation.

The rulings climaxed a series of administration victories during the eight months' term of court which will end June 1. The score sheet stood:

Administration victories, 12; defeats, none; draw, one.

ROBERTS' VOTE DECIDES

For the first time, in the Social Security cases, two of the three original liberals of the court—frequently in the minority in the past—delivered the majority opinions. They were Justices Cardozo and Stone.

While the vote of Justice Owen J. Roberts made possible the 5 to 4 decisions, he did not deliver the major controversial opinions as he has done in many recent cases where the court has been so closely divided.

With the retirement of Justice Willis Van Devanter June 2 and the anticipated appointment of a liberal justice as his successor, court observers expect the administration to continue to obtain victories in many important court tests in the future.

Possible future controversies include constitutionality of the Securities law, which has never been fully passed on; the projected new wage and hours bill, a new gold clause case, and possibly the Kerr-Smith tobacco act in a tax suit, even though the law has been repealed.

In its three separate decisions on the federal social security and Alabama unemployment insurance broad power of the federal government broad power of the Federal government.

INCREASES CONGRESS' POWER

Some lawyers saw in the opinion of Justice Cardozo in the old-age annuity tax case an interpretation of the general welfare clause of the constitution which gives Congress almost absolute power in taxation and expenditure.

While the court partly settled the 150-year-ago controversy between the "Hamiltonian" and "Madisonian" construction of this clause in the AAA case, it went farther in the social security ruling. In discussing the power of Congress to tax and appropriate for the general welfare, the court said:

"The conception of the spending power advocated by Hamilton and strongly reinforced by Story has prevailed over that of Madison which has not been lacking in adherents.

"Yet difficulties are left when the power is conceded. The line must still be drawn between one welfare and another, between particular and general. Where this line shall be placed cannot be known through a formula in advance of the event. There is a middle ground or certainty a penumbra in which discretion is at large.

"The discretion, however, is not confided to the courts. The discretion belongs to Congress, unless the choice is clearly wrong, a display of arbitrary power, not an exercise of judgment."

ADMINISTRATION FIRM

The Security Act decisions, in which the court held that Congress could tax to relieve unemployment and establish old-age pensions, were based largely upon the vast taxing and appropriating power in Congress.

Senators Burke (D) of Nebraska, McCarran (D) of Nevada, and Copeland (D) of New York hailed the decisions as a "death blow" to the President's measure and demanded he drop his program.

Administration leaders, however, scoffed at the demands and went ahead with plans to call up the measure on its adverse report by the judiciary committee.

Inside New Deal circles suggested, moreover, that should the fight be prolonged, the bill would be laid aside for other business.

The Supreme Court ruling, Social Security board records disclosed, affects 18,678,000 under unemployment compensation laws, while 27,685,308 have been issued social security account numbers for federal old age benefits.

The decisions constituted the fourth consecutive victory for New Deal legislation since Chief Justice Hughes and Associate Justice Roberts "swung" to the "liberal section" of the court early this year.

OLD AGE RULING SURPRISES HIM

"The security law will probably work out all right in time."

This was the reaction today of George P. Davis of Waltham whose challenge of the constitutionality of the old age pension provision of the Social Security Act was rejected yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The Circuit Court of Appeals, first district, acting on petitions brought by Davis, had held both the old age pension and the unemployment insurance sections of the act unconstitutional.

Davis challenged the law in the first case as a stockholder of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, and in the second as a stockholder of the Boston & Maine railroad.

"I am much surprised and disappointed by the decision but, of course, we have no option but to accept it gracefully," Davis, a Boston attorney, declared.

"I have some difficulty in reconciling decisions in these cases with some of the previous decisions of the court, however.

"I think a good many difficulties met in the administration of the law at the outset will be overcome, and when these difficulties are ironed out, I think the law will probably work all right."

CHANGE EYSTER DEATH CHARGE

A charge of murder against Loy S. Eyster, 63-year-old caretaker of the Lotta Crabtree estate in Squantum, in connection with the fatal shooting of Monica Foley, 22, Roxbury blonde, was dropped in Quincy district court today.

On the recommendation of Assistant District Attorney George Arbuckle, the charge was changed to manslaughter, and bail for Eyster was set at $5000.

The caretaker pleaded not guilty and waived examination on the manslaughter charge. He will appear before Norfolk superior court at the September term.

Eyster was represented in court by Attorney George Lourie, former assistant attorney-general, and Attorney Joseph Zottoli of Boston.

William Zarthar, 21, of Massachusetts avenue, Boston, was held in $3000 bail as a material witness.

Zarther, police claim, was the last to see Monica Foley alive.

Ill as Ouster Fight Looms

Boston Evening American Photo

While ouster proceedings are pending against Commissioner of Mental Diseases David L. Williams, he is seriously ill at his home in Zamorra street, Jamaica Plain. His wife declared today he had suffered a cerebral hemorrhage last week and that bronchitis had set in. She fears paralysis as an aftermath of the shock and pneumonia from the bronchial condition.

HALT WILLIAMS OUSTER FIGHT

Continued From First Page

received from Dr. Clifford F. Derrick saying Commissioner Williams was suffering from high blood pressure and should be protected from a shock or excitement.

FEARS PNEUMONIA

The public hearing to which the commissioner had been summoned to show cause why he should not be ousted from his $10,000-a-year post had been scheduled for tomorrow.

But today Dr. Sarah Williams said her husband was suffering from the aftermath of a cerebral hemorrhage and bronchitis which showed signs of developing into pneumonia.

He was administered the last rites of the Catholic Church yesterday by the Rev. John O'Leary of the Blessed Sacrament church, Jamaica Plain, and is still in a state of coma that set in last Saturday, his wife asserted.

1700 N. Y. Barbers Join in Strike

New York, May 25 (AP)—Union officials estimated 1700 barbers went on strike in New York today, joining 1500 previously on walkout.

One of the officials, said 1000 walked out of shops in the Times Square and Grand Central areas and said another thousand would be out later in the day and predicted 800 more would join them by nightfall.

The strikers, are seeking $3 to $5 increases and six holidays a year.

Pickets Patrol Heinz Co. Plant

Pittsburgh, May 25 (AP)—Hundreds of pickets milled about the gates of the vast North Side plant of the H. J. Heinz Company today, carrying out a strike ordered in an effort to obtain recognition of the Canning and Pickle Workers' Union.

Boston Attorney Fights 'Shylock' Tale in Schools

A campaign to bar Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" from public school curricula was revealed by a Boston attorney today at the northeastern convention of B'Nai B'Rith at Buffalo, N. Y.

Basis of the move was Shakespeare's picture of Shylock which, according to delegates, created unfriendliness between Jews and Christians.

Harry J. Greenblatt, Boston attorney and chairman of the Jewish organization's anti-defamation committee, announced the reasons for the campaign against the Shakespearean classic. He said:

"It is believed that study of the play gives an unfair and malicious conception of Jews and non-Jewish children. The connotation of 'Shylock and the Jew' has become a term of reproach and degradation."

It was disclosed at the convention, according to word received here, that the book has already been eliminated from school courses in more than 50 cities. This campaign was seen as a forerunner to a similar move in Boston with the return of Attorney Greenblatt.

The Boston lawyer said the drive has been pushed "vigorously."

HUSBAND PAYS, STAYS FREE

Arthur Macdonald, former member of the Lynn police liquor squad, who last week was given a "pay up or go to jail" ultimatum by Judge Edward B. O'Brien, took $50 into Probate Court for his wife's separate support today.

And as a token of good faith, he had $10 more than the judge had instructed him to pay in an effort to clean up the $270 he is in arrears.

His wife, mother of his seven children, Mrs. Marguerite Macdonald, last week asked Judge O'Brien to enforce payment of support costs owing her.

Judge O'Brien told Macdonald jail would be his next address if he didn't pay $40 today.

Babson Graduates To Hear Hopkins

Wellesley, May 25 (AP)—Babson Institute for Business Education today announced Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator, would be the commencement speaker on June 12.

DR. COMPTON SCORES ENFORCED SCARCITY

Detroit, May 25 (INS)—Striking at programs of enforced scarcity, Dr. Karl T. Compton, head of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, today told Henry Ford's third annual agriculture-industry-science conference that "government must devise and administer a more favorable framework of legislation" to obtain "what our President so aptly described as 'the more abundant life.'"

His address opened the first conference session after 1000 scientists, business men and farmers had lunched as guests of Henry and Edsel Ford. The conference is sponsored by Ford's Farm Chemurgic Council and the Chemical Foundation of New York to find ways through chemistry for new uses of farm crops in industry.

Dr. Compton indicated he believed that science co-operating with agriculture and industry would be a better method than enforced scarcity in meeting economic problems. He said that up until now, "the emergency," or depression, may have justified a program of scarcity, then added:

"But I do feel very certain that it is neither an advantageous nor an ethical policy as a basic and permanent recipe for the more abundant life, even for the farmer himself."

The scientist said he believed plans to restrict agriculture were "just as truly a combination in restraint of trade as was ever any industrial trust."

"If this is not so," he said, "my logic is sadly at fault.

"The difference is that this practice by industrial combinations is illegal under the Sherman Act, whereas the farm combination is sponsored and wellnigh enforced by the government, first through the unconstitutional agricultural adqustment act and now by more indirect means."

He declared that government must devise the "more favorable framework of legislation," and that many agencies, including social workers and economists, mut co-operate. The keynote of his address was "there is 'something new under the sun' in that modern science has given mankind for the first time in the history of the human race a way of securing a more abundant life which does not simply consist in taking it away from someone else."

SUPREME COURT BATTLE OFF FOR WEEK

Washington, May 25 (INS)—Senate action on the Roosevelt Supreme Court enlargement bill will be delayed until after Justice Van Devanter retires next week and the President has an opportunity of naming his successor, it was decided today.

A practical reason for this delay was the fact that the bill will not be before the Senate for action until after the opposition majority on the Senate judiciary committee files its adverse report. The opponents revealed their report, recommending a "death sentence" for the bill will not be ready until next week.

A political reason for the delay is the desire of both factions to see whether the president names Senator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic leader of the Senate, to the vacancy or chooses a "brain truster." Appointment of a "brain truster" might seriously complicate the battle over the court bill, while Robinson's appointment, it was argued, would facilitate action.

Talk of a compromise spread again in the wake of the Supreme Court's rulings, holding the Social Security Act constitutional. Administration leaders said privately there was now no reason for enlarging the court in order to give a liberal slant to its decisions.

SLASHER LINKED TO BOY KILLER

Cambridge police today sought a "giant with a scar on his face" who attacked and slashed a 11-year-old Cambridge boy who was gathering wood near his home.

At the same time police said they planned to question the attacker in connection with the brutal slaying of five-year-old Chester Harris of Chestnut street, Cambridge.

The body of the Harris boy was found in a shallow grave behind a billboard on Western avenue, Brighton, January 26. He had been missing since October 30.

Victim of the slasher is James McSheffrey of Gore street, Cambridge. He was cut by a sharp instrument on the right side of the face.

At Cambridge City Hospital, the youngster told police:

"I was picking wood near a shack on Gore street, near First street, when a man came up behind me and put his hands over my eyes.

"Suddenly I felt a sharp pain on the right side of my face. It was a very sharp cut. The man then ran away."

With the McSheffrey boy, police said, were two companions but they were to horror-stricken to do anything. They said the man was a "giant" in size with a scar on his face and was about 26 years old.

The other boys are David Pedrosa, 11, and his brother, Anthony, 13, of Linnehan court, East Cambridge.

REDS EXECUTE 11 MORE

Moscow, May 25 (AP)—Eleven persons were reported today to have been executed at Khabarovsk in the Far East, bringing to 55 the number put to death in Siberia within the last few days on charges of sabotage under the direction of Japanese intelligence agents.

The executions were decreed by a secret session of the Military Collegium of the Supreme Court, the same tribunal that sentenced 44 others to death at Svobodny, near Khabarovsk, on the eastern border of Siberia and Manchoukuo.

The charges were identical with those in the Svobodny case and included having participated in **"Trotskyist spy, terroristic and diversionistic organizations, acting under the directions and instructions of Japanese intelligence organizations."**

A.F.L. AID URGES END OF STRIFE WITH CIO

Cincinnati, May 25 (INS)—Peaceful settlement of organized labor's bitter internecine strife was called for today by elderly W. D. Mahon, Detroit, who pioneered with the late Samuel Gompers in forming the American Federation of Labor.

Mahon's discussion of the A. F. of L. executive council proposal for a finish fight against John L. Lewis' rival CIO union opened the day's proceedings of the A. F. of L. conference trying to devise means of combatting Cio gains.

Advocating settlement of differences between the two strong rival labor organizations, Mahon declared:

"John Lewis could do it in a minute. He could come up here and take Bill Green's hand and make himself the biggest man in America today."

Great advantages have accrued to the workingman through the A. F. of L., Mahon contended. He foresaw strife and trouble in CIO's ranks, saying the industrial type of organization was too heterogeneous for smooth operation.

Mahon is an A. F. of L. vice-president and president of the Amalgamated Street Railway and Electrical Employes' Union.

WORKERS SIT TO PROTEST CIO

Providence, R. I., May 25—In an unprecedented labor development, 100 employes of the night shift of the Paragon Worsted Mills went on a sit-down strike in the Olneyville plant here today, protesting against the CIO, originators of this type of strike.

The workers, about 25 of whom are women, refused to leave their benches at the end of their shift at 7 a. m.

They explained that they had learned last night that the CIO sought to abolish the night shift.

Edward J. Moore, superintendent of the plant, confirmed the report and said the demand had been made by Joseph Sylvia, CIO organizer in Rhode Island.

When more than 500 other workers of the two-day shift came to the plant this morning they found the factory locked. Superintendent Moore told them of the situation and said that he shut them out to avert any possible trouble.

While Sylvia told reporters that it was the policy of the CIO to abolish night work, Moore said the CIO demand would cost the jobs of about 200 operatives.

Moore later declared he would ask State Director of Labor Thomas F. McMahon to arrange a vote of all employes to see whether the CIO represents a majority.

"The working conditions and wages of the workers are satisfactory," Moore said. "The only CIO demand has been to eliminate the night shift."

INLAND STEEL STRIKE NEAR

Indiana Harbor, Ind., May 25 (AP)—Van A. Rittner, Chicago regional director for the Steel Workers' Organizing committee, said today "a strike is inevitable" at the Inland Steel Company which denied the SWOC a collective bargaining contract.

Leaves Photo With Abandoned Babies

Chicago, May 25 (AP)—Two girls, two and three years old, were held at the juvenile detention home today while police investigated their strange abandonment in front of a loop theater.

Pinned under the dress of one were two pictures of the children and a woman apparently their mother. A message on the back of one of the snapshots read:

"Please keep these pictures of me. Show them to my children when they get older."

Wage Law Details Studied

Questions on New Hour Plan Answered

(Editor's Note: Here are answers to pertinent questions about President Roosevelt's new wage and hour legislation now before Congress.)

Washington, May 25 (AP)—Will the proposed labor standards law affect all workers?

No. Unlike the National Recovery Administration, which applied even to the individual pants-presser, it would not cover employes of purely local concerns or intrastate service trades. Those whose work affects interstate commerce are its main concern.

What guarantees would the bill afford workers to whom it applies?

The measure as drafted does nt contain specific minimum wages or maximum hours but leaves for Congress to determine what "oppressive" wage and hour conditions would be banned. Chairman Connery (D., Mass.) of the House labor committee said he would seek an hourly minimum wage which would produce not less than $16 weekly, regardless of the hours se..

WOULD SET WAGES

Is there anything to prevent the minimum wage from becoming the maximum?

Instead of the flat minima of $15 a week in the North and $12 in the South which most NRA codes sought to achieve, "reasonable wage and hour standards for specific industries would be set up by a five-man board.

What would govern the board in its wage determinations?

It would consider the cost of living and other circumstances, wages paid for similar work under collective bargaining, and wages paid for comparable work by employers who maintain fair standards.

How would the legislation affect collective bargaining agreements?

The board would safeguard the rights of workers to obtain, singly or collectively, higher wages or shorter hours than those set.

What benefits would employes of industries paying much higher wage rates than the proposed minimum receive?

In many such cases, sponsors said, they would profit from shortening of their work-week, from prohibitions against employers using professional strike-breakers or so-called industrial spies and from elimination of sub-standard working conditions.

When will the labor standards become effective?

Not until 120 days after enactment.

What if an employer does not obey the law?

First the board would order him to comply. If he refused, the board could ban his products from interstate shipment and could ask federal courts to enforce its orders. Violations would be punishable by fines of $500, imprisonment for six months or both.

BARS PRICE FIXING

Does the bill contain fair trade provisions?

No. There are no fair trade practice or price-fixing provisions nor any exemptions from the anti-trust laws such as NRA afforded.

Is there any substitute in the bill for the Blue Eagle?

The board could require the labeling of any product if deemed necessary to aid in enforcement.

What does the bill propose about child labor?

It would ban from interstate commerce products of children under 16 or those between 16 and 18 in occupations which the Federal Children's Bureau deemed too hazardous or unhealthful.

30-HOUR WEEK DRIVE PLANNED BY LABOR

Continued From First Page

mand for a 30-hour week. But Senator Black of Alabama, chairman of the Senate labor committee, declined to reveal his position. He did cite the fact that for three years he has sponsored a Senae bill calling for a 30-hour maximum work week.

As originally drafted by administration advisers, the bill, sponsored jointly by Black and Connery, would give a five-member national labor standards board power to fix maximum hours at 35 to 40 per week and minimum wages from 40 to 80 cents an hour, depending on geographical, economic and industrial conditions.

CONNERY PRESSES FIGHT

A last-minute withdrawal of administration stipulations shortly before delivery of President Roosevelt's hour and wage message left Congress free to write in its own figures.

Although congressional leaders expect the labor committees of both chambers to adopt the hour and wage scales of the original draft, Connery predicted approval of a work-week range of 30 to 40 hours, with a $16 per week minimum wage for all industry. He said:

"I will urge 30 to 40 hours because we have numerous major industries where a 30-hour week should prevail and the board should be left free to so find.

"I favor a minimum $16 wage to apply, regardless of the length of the work week. This of necessity would have to eliminate the 40-cent hour feature where the hours were less than 40."

LEWIS BACKS PLAN

Lewis has indicated he will support the major provisions of the bill, but Green has never warmed to minimum wage provisions in labor legislation.

Proponents of the bill prepared themselves for an attack from industry on "the flexibility of the power of the board to alter, change and rescind wage and hour orders."

An industrialist, who asked his name be withheld, declared "it looks like the wild and woolly code days of National Recovery Administration all over again, with a liberal sprinkling of North-South and other sectional wage and hour differential fights thrown in free of charge."

In addition to fixing hours and wages, the bill would outlaw from interstate commerce goods produced by child labor under 16 years of age. The Department of Labor's children's bureau would be empowered to limit use of labor between the ages of 16 and 18 also.

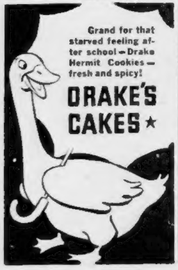
WIDE POWERS DEMANDED

The board, appointive by the President with Senate approval, would have wide powers to subpoena witnesses, documents and labor data required of industry by the bill, and could vary "upward or downward" within limits prescribed, maximum hours and minimum wages for any industry engaging in interstate commerce.

Wage and hour orders by the board would be enforced by the Attorney-General. All orders would be preceded by hearings after investigation by the Department of Labor. Penalties upon violators of the proposed act or board orders would range from fines up to $1000 and one year in jail, or both.

Fishing Boats Fired On

Tokyo, May 25 (AP)—Chinese customs patrol boats were reported today by the Domei (Japanese) News Agency to have fired on two Japanese fishing boats off the coast of Dairen, wounding the captain of one.



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For tip-top whiskey, take this tip: "Go Golden Wedding." Each golden drop is good as gold.
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JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER'S OWN STORY

'CONSERVATIVE' MEN FOUGHT PROGRESS

Continued From First Page

stand out distinctly in my memory.

Just how far anyone is justified in keeping what he regards as his own private affairs from the public, or in defending himself from attacks, is a mooted point.

If one talks about one's experiences, there is a natural temptation to charge one with traveling the easy road to egotism; if one keeps silence, the inference of wrong-doing is sometimes even more difficult to meet, as it would then be said that there is no valid defence to be offered.

It has not been my custom to press my affairs forward into public gaze; but I have come to see that if my family and friends want some record of things which might shed light on matters that have been somewhat discussed, it is right that I should yield to their advice, and in this informal way go over again some of the events which have made life interesting to me.

JOHN D. AT 13

Here is John D. Rockefeller as he appeared in the prime of his life at the age of 35.

Not Understood

There is still another reason for speaking now; if a tenth of the things that have been said are true, then these dozens of able and faithful men who have been associated with me, many of whom have passed away, must be guilty of grave faults.

For myself, I have decided to say nothing, hoping that after my death the truth would gradually come to the surface and posterity would do strict justice; but while I live and can testify to certain things, it seems fair that I should refer to some points which I hope will help to set forth several much-discussed happenings in a new light.

I am convinced that they have not been fully understood.

All these things affect the memories of men who are dead and the lives of men who are living, and it is only reasonable that the public should have some first-hand facts to draw from in making up its final estimate.

Meets Archbold

Since these reminiscences are really what they profess to be, random and informal, I hope I may be pardoned for setting down so many small things.

In looking back over my life, the impressions which come most readily to my mind are mental pictures of my old associates.

In speaking of these friends in this chapter I would not have thought that many others, of whom I have not spoken, were less important to me, and I shall hope to refer to this subject of my early friends again in a later chapter.

It is not always possible to remember just how one first met an old friend or what one's impressions were, but I shall never forget my first meeting with Mr. John D. Archbold, a vice-president of the Standard Oil Company.

At that time I was travelling about the country visiting the point where something was happening, meeting with producers, the refiners, the agents and actually getting acquainted.

One day there was a gathering of men somewhere near the oil regions, and when I came to the hotel, which was full of oil men, I saw this name writ large on the register:

"John D. Archbold, $4.00 a bbl."

He was a young and enthusiastic fellow, so full of his subject that he added his slogan, "4.00 a bbl.," after his signature on the register, that no one might misunderstand his convictions.

The battle cry of $4 a barrel was all the more striking because crude oil was selling then for much less, and this campaign for a higher price certainly did attract attention—it was much too good to be true.

But if Mr. Archbold had to admit in the end that crude oil is not worth "4.00 a bbl," his enthusiasm, his energy and his splendid power over men lasted.

He always had a well-developed sense of humor, and on one serious occasion, when he was on the witness stand, he was asked by the opposing lawyer:

"Mr. Archbold, are you a director of this company?"

"I am."

"What is your occupation in this company?"

He promptly answered "To clamor for dividends," which led the learned counsel to start afresh on another line.

Speaking of Mr. Archbold leads me to say again that I have received much more credit than I deserve in connection with the Standard Oil Company.

Credits Others

It was my good fortune to help bring together the efficient men who are the controlling forces of the organization and to work hand in hand with them for many years, but it is they who have done the hard tasks.

The great majority of my associations were made so many years ago, that I have reached the age when hardly a month goes by (sometimes I think hardly a week) that I am not called upon to send some message of consolation to a family with whom we have been connected, and who have met with some fresh bereavement.

Only recently I counted up the names of the early associates who have passed away. Before I finished, I found the list numbered some 60 or more.

They were faithful and earnest friends; we had worked together through many difficulties, and had gone through many severe trials together. We had discussed and argued and hammered away at questions until we came to agree, and it has always been a happiness to me to feel that we had been frank and above board with each other. Without this business associates cannot get the best out of their work.

It is not always the easiest of tasks to induce strong, forceful men to agree. It has always been our policy to hear patiently and discuss frankly until the last shred of evidence is on the table, before trying to reach a conclusion and to decide finally upon a course of action.

In working with so many partners, the conservative ones are apt to be in the majority, and this is no doubt a desirable thing when the mere momentum of a large concern is certain to carry it forward.

The men who have been very successful are correspondingly conservative, since they have much to lose in case of disaster. But fortunately there are also the aggressive and more daring ones, and they are usually the youngest in the company, perhaps few in number, but impetuous and convincing.

They want to accomplish things and to move quickly, and they don't mind any amount of work or responsibility.

I remember in particular an experience when the conservative influence met the progressive—shall I say?—or the daring side. At all events, this was the side I represented in this case.

One of my partners, who had successfully built up a large and prosperous business, was resisting with all his force a plan that some of us favored, to make some large improvements.

The cost of extending the operations of this enterprise was estimated at quite a sum—three million dollars, I think it was.

Remains Firm

We had talked it over and over again, and with several other associates discussed all the pros and cons; and we had used every argument we could command to show why the plan would not only be profitable, but was indeed necessary to maintain the lead we had.

Our old partner was obdurate, he had made up his mind not to yield, and I can see him standing up in his vigorous protest, with his hands in his pockets, his head thrown back, as he shouted "No."

It's a pity to get a man into a place where he is defending a position instead of considering the evidence. His calm judgment is apt to leave him, and his mind is for the time being closed, and only obstinacy remains.

Now these improvements had to be made—as I said before, it was essential. Yet we could not quarrel with our old partner, but a minority of us had made up our minds that we must try to get him to yield, and we resolved to try another line of argument, and said to him:

"You say that we do not need to spend this money?"

"No, he replied, "it will probably prove to be many years before such a sum must be spent. There is no present need for these facilities you want to create, and the works are doing well as they are—let's let well enough alone."

Offers Financing

Now, our partner was a very wise and experienced man, older and more familiar with the subject than some of us, and all this we admitted to him; but we had made up our minds, as I have said, to carry out this idea if we could possibly get his approval, and we were willing to wait until then.

As soon as the argument calmed down, and when the heat of our discussion had passed, the subject was brought up again. I had thought of a new way to approach it. I said:

"I'll take it and supply this capital myself. If the expenditure turns out to be profitable the company can repay me; and, if it goes wrong, I'll stand the loss."

That was the argument that touched him. All his reserve disappeared and the matter was settled when he said:

"If that's the way you feel about it, we'll go it together. I guess I can take the risk if you can."

It is always, I presume, a question in every business just how fast it is wise to go, and we went pretty rapidly in those days, building and expanding in all directions.

We were being confronted with fresh emergencies constantly. A new oil field would be discovered, tanks for storage had to be built almost over night, and this was going on when old fields were being exhausted, so we were therefore often under the double strain of losing the facilities in one place where we were fully equipped, and having to build up a plant for storing and transporting in a new field where we were totally unprepared.

Men of Courage

These are some of the things which make the whole oil trade a perilous one, but we had with us a group of courageous men who recognized the great principle that a business cannot be a great success that does not fully and efficiently accept and take advantage of its opportunities.

How often we discussed those trying questions! Some of us wanted to jump at once into big expenditures, and others to keep to more moderate ones.

It was usually a compromise, but one at a time we took these matters up and settled them, never going as fast as the most progressive ones wished, nor quite so carefully as the conservatives desired, but always made the vote unanimous in the end.

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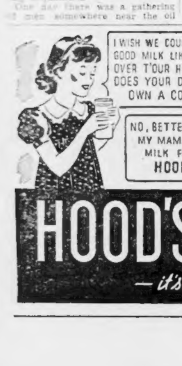
In his next chapter Mr. Rockefeller tells something of his philosophy of making money, and how he enjoyed his leisure hours as an amateur landscape gardener.)


I WISH WE COULD HAVE GOOD MILK LIKE THIS OVER T'OUR HOUSE ··· DOES YOUR DADDY OWN A COW?
NO, BETTER'N THAT, MY MAMA BUYS MILK FROM HOOD'S
HOOD'S MILK
— it's always good!

Edward Albright, U. S. Envoy, Dies

Nashville, Tenn., May 25 (AP)—Edward Albright, 63, United States minister to Costa Rica and former minister to Finland, died today after a long illness.

He was appointed minister to iFnland in 1933 and served there until recently, when he asked to be transferred because of the severe winters. He was never able, however, to fill his post in Costa Rica since he became ill in Washington while preparing for that assignment.

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Home Savings Bank	June 10th
Union Savings Bank	June 10th
Boston Five Cents Saving	June 15th
East Boston Savings Bank	June 15th
Eliot Savings Bank	June 15th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	June 15th
Wildey Savings Bank	June 15th
Grove Hall Savings Bank	June 21st

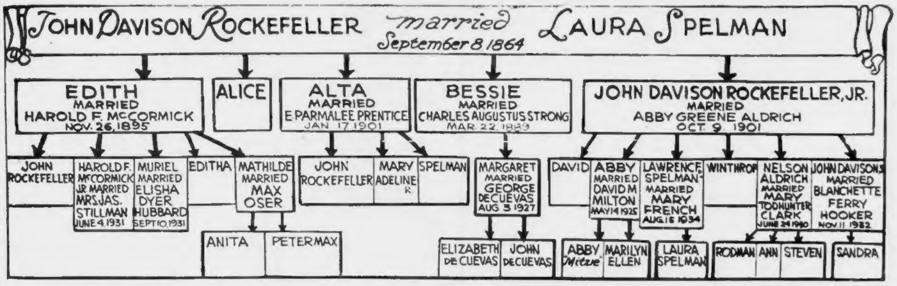
—SUBURBAN—

Quincy Savings Bank	June 1st
Brookline Savings Bank	June 10th
Newton Savings Bank	June 10th
Somerset Savings Bank	June 10th
East Cambridge Savings Bank	June 15th

NATIONAL BANKS
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all branches)	June 1st

FOUR-GENERATION CHART AND OIL KING AT 35


JOHN DAVISON ROCKEFELLER married September 8 1864 LAURA SPELMAN
EDITH MARRIED HAROLD F. McCORMICK NOV. 26, 1895
ALICE
ALTA MARRIED E. PARMALEE PRENTICE JAN 17 1901
BESSIE MARRIED CHARLES AUGUSTUS STRONG MAR. 22, 1889
JOHN DAVISON ROCKEFELLER, JR. MARRIED ABBY GREENE ALDRICH OCT. 9, 1901
JOHN ROCKEFELLER
HAROLD F. McCORMICK JR MARRIED MRS. JAS. STILLMAN JUNE 4 1931
MURIEL MARRIED ELISHA DYER HUBBARD SEPT 10 1931
EDITHA
MATHILDE MARRIED MAX OSER
ANITA
PETER MAX
JOHN ROCKEFELLER
MARY ADELINE R
SPELMAN
MARGARET MARRIED GEORGE DE CUEVAS AUG 3 1927
ELIZABETH DE CUEVAS
JOHN DE CUEVAS
DAVID
ABBY MARRIED DAVID M. MILTON MAY 14 1925
ABBY "Mitzie"
MARILYN ELLEN
LAWRENCE SPELMAN MARRIED MARY FRENCH AUG 15 1934
LAURA SPELMAN
WINTHROP
NELSON ALDRICH MARRIED MARY TODHUNTER CLARK JUNE 24 1930
RODMAN
ANN
STEVEN
JOHN DAVISON 3 MARRIED BLANCHETTE FERRY HOOKER NOV 11 1932
SANDRA

This diagram illustrates the inter-relationship of four generations of the family founded by John D. Rockefeller, Sr. He married Miss Laura Spelman, September 8, 1864. Four daughters and one son son were born to them. Of the daughters, Alice died in childhood, in 1870; Bessie, who became Mrs. Charles A. Strong, died in 1906, and Edith, who married Harold F. McCormick, died in 1932. Mrs. Laura Spelman Rockefeller died in 1915. The family line was carried on through Edith, Alta, Bessie and the one son, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., who married Miss Abby G. Aldrich. Before his death, John D., Sr., saw numbered among his descendants 15 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

From this shrewd farmer, horse-trader father, William Avery Rockefeller, John D. Rockefeller inherited his business acumen.

ROCKEFELLER RITES TOMORROW IN N. Y.

New York, May 25 (INS)—The body of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., was being carried rapidly northward from Florida for the last time today in a flower bedecked mahogany casket aboard the Florida east coast express.

The special car bearing the body of the famed oil magnate and philanthropist—who died Sunday at the Ormond Beach estate, "The Casements," at the age of 97—was attached to the express late yesterday, just before it departed on the long trip "Home."

When the train arrives at Pennsylvania station here at 5:05 p. m. (EDT) tonight, the funeral car will be switched to another train and taken to the Rockefeller Pocantico Hills estate at North Tarrytown, N. Y.

RITES TOMORROW

There, at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, Mr. Rockefeller's grief-stricken family, a few close friends and old family servants will gather for simple funeral services. The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, pastor of the Riverside church, built with Rockefeller money, will deliver the eulogy.

The body will then be taken to the train once again, this time for its final journey to Cleveland, O., for burial.

Thursday, the frail body of the immensely wealthy capitalist will be lowered into a grave in Lakeview cemetery, beside the grave of his wife, Laura Spelman Rockefeller, who died in 1915, and the graves of a daughter, Alice, who died in infancy; his mother, Eliza Davison Rockefeller, and 11 other members of his family.

The services, as those scheduled to be held at Pocantico Hills tomorrow, will again be simple, and will be attended only by kin and close friends.

Accompanying Mr. Rockefeller's body on the trip North were Mrs. Grank A. Evans, his cousin and hostess for many years at the Ormond Beach estate; Ward N. Madison, his secretary; Mrs. Florence M. Mitchell, a friend of Mrs. Evans; Bertha Magot, Mrs. Evans' maid; Michael Morrissey, Mr. Rockefeller's butler; John H. Yordi, for many years his valet, and two employes, Lawrence Prior and Holden Wood.

"CASEMENTS" SERVICES

Before the solemn train trip was begun, brief services were held at "The Casements," with only household members and a few friends present. Mr. Rockefeller's favorite hymn, "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," was sung by I. W. Ramsay, and the Rev. James M. Anderson, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, confined his services to readings from the Scriptures.

After singing of the hymn, "No Night There," another of Mr. Rockefeller's favorites, benediction was pronounced by Dean James G. Glass of St. James Episcopal Church at Ormond Beach.

The casket was then transported to the railroad station. There a small crowd of townspeople gathered to pay their last respects to the memory of their friend, "neighbor John," and to watch the arrival of the cortege of 15 cars escorted by motorcycle policemen.

At Pocantico Hills, meanwhile, all was in readiness for receiving Mr. Rockefeller's body. In the mansion were John D. Rockefeller, Jr.; his wife, two of his sons, John D. Rockefeller, 3rd and Laurence Rockefeller, and his daughter, Mrs. David M. Milton. Nelson W. Rockefeller, his wife and her sister, Miss Eleanor Clark, are en route here by plane from Cristobal, Canal Zone. Other relatives are expected to reach the estate in time for tomorrow's services.

PLATES STOLEN FROM REGISTRY

The mysterious burning of an a[illegible] on Park street, Arlington, reported stolen in Cambridge April 18 from a Harvard freshman, today revealed the theft of a set of registration plates from the offices of the Registry of Motor Vehicles.

A passerby turned in the alarm and firemen saved the sedan from destruction.

Police found registration plates, wrapped in paper, under a rear seat. There were no plates on the machine.

Police also found a 38-calibre revolver in a side pocket. The machine was reported stolen by Masao Yatsunashi, 18, of Beals street, Brookline, the Harvard student.

Police Chief Archie F. Bullock of Arlington said the car was apparently abandoned and set to flames in the attempt to cover up a crime. He said he believed the machine was used by four armed gunmen Saturday night in a holdup at a Concord street, Cambridge, restaurant.

Chief Bullock said the description of the car used in the getaway tallied with that of the burned machine.

Registrar of Motor Vehicles Frank A. Goodwin has started an investigation to determine how the plates, which had never been assigned, had been stolen.

And from this mother, pious, God-fearing Mrs. Eliza Davison Rockefeller, the son, John, learned religious devotion.

Action Delayed In 'Salute' Case

Northampton, May 25—Trial of Ignace Opielouski, father of three children evicted from the Belchertown School for failing to salute the flag, was continued in court here today.

Opielouski is charged with failing to send his children to school, and is appealing a $20 fine in the case. The father yesterday denied he had told his children not to salute the flag.

Jail Filipino Bombers

Manila, May 25 (AP)—Four members of the extremist Sakdal party were each sentenced today to a year in prison and fined $500 for illegal possession of bombs in connection with last October's bomb and incendiary plot.

LLOYD'S Andrew J. Lloyd Co.
Eyeglasses and Spectacles Cost no more at Lloyd's
Budget optional
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• Eighteen years ago Paul A. Thomas devised the first accurate, reliable method of treating local scalp disorders. Then, as today, Thomas treatment ended dandruff, stopped abnormal hairfall and promoted hair growth on thin and bald spots. It consistently produces these results—and because of its success, The Thomas' have grown to an organization with 45 offices throughout the United States and Canada.

Today Thomas treatment is more effective than it has ever been. New methods are constantly being tested and when something is proved to be of definite value, Thomas clients are the first to receive benefit. Basically, however, Thomas treatment remains the same, because no method has ever been found which produces results as consistently as does the original Thomas method.

Call for a free scalp examination today and see for yourself just how Thomas treatment ends dandruff, stops falling hair and promotes hair growth. Examination and treatment are always in private.

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World's Leading Hair and Scalp Specialists—Forty-five Offices
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Opposite Jordan Marsh Co.
Men's Suite 810—Women's Suite 809
HOURS 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. SATURDAYS to 6 P. M.
Write for free booklet, "How to Retain or Regain Your Hair"

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SWIFT'S PREMIUM
CAPONS LB 37c
A FINE HOLIDAY DISH

FANCY
Assorted COLD CUTS LB PKG 25c
Cold Meats to please everyone

FANCY
New Potatoes 5 LBS FOR 19c

FANCY TENDER
Beans GREEN OR WAX 2 LBS FOR 19c

RALSTON
CORN FLAKES PKG 6c

DEL MONTE
Red Salmon CAN 21c

ASSORTED
Pound Cake LB 15c

FRUIT
Cup Cakes DOZ 10c

We Thank Our Customers!
For their cooperation in buying for an extra day on Saturdays, thereby making possible the closing all day Mondays and giving our employees a double week-end Holiday.
Gratefully Yours,
JOHN and PAUL CIFRINO
and All the Employees

SHOP IN THE EVENING
Open Tuesday to Thursday till 9 P. M.
Friday till 9:45, Saturday till 10:00 P.M.
CONTINUOUS FOOD SHOW—PARKING FOR 1000 CARS

Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Society Turns Out for Opening Of Suffolk Racing Season

By BETTY ALDEN

AT SOME TIME or other almost every known type of animal, reptile and insect, has been enlisted to provide men with sport . . . the races, fights, games, or what-have-you, have taken every form that the ingenuity of promoters could invent . . .

But somehow, in spite of fads of racing bullfrogs, crickets, or turtles . . . wrestling bears, or broad jumping kangaroos . . . and centuries of sport with dogs; falcons and game cocks, His Majesty the Horse remains the indisputable King of all sporting animals . . .

MRS. HENRY NICKERSON

He is not only a popular leader, but is socially pre-eminent as well . . . for the most important outdoor social events of the season . . . with the exception of weddings and debut parties . . . involve His Majesty and the members of his royal family . . .

The only reason the old humorous appellation of "golf widow" does not have its parallel in "horse widow," is because milady also rides to hounds, and takes her morning constitutional in the saddle . . . and judging by the family teams we have seen in horse shows, headed by mother and father, and ranging on down to a five-year-old, with his chubby legs sticking out from the sides of a rotund pony, we would say that in horse-loving families the domestic servants are the only persons who do not enter actively into the sport . . .

Picking the winners at the race tracks is a far different matter for the socially prominent sports fan than for the average citizen . . . the latter is guided by the newspapers and selections of experts . . . but the socialite, with as much experience in equine lore as the best of trainers, can judge condition, a jockey's ability to ride, and other points which would influence his choice, just by a tour of inspection of the stables and paddock . . .

Yesterday afternoon, Bill Chamberlain was on hand to cast his experienced eye over the entries at the opening of Suffolk Downs . . . and, like all those who prefer to enjoy the races from comfortable, luxurious surroundings, with an unsurpassed view of the track, he was in the Paddock Club where all the comforts of home are at one's beck and call . . .

* * *

Fashionable Groups at the Paddock Club

A ROARING OPEN fire in the clubhouse lounge and huge bowls of iris and yellow tulips (the track colors, by the way) made the room seem even more hospitable and colorful than ever . . . and many prominent racing fans were on hand to celebrate the opening day . . . The fire was so tempting that Henry G. Nickerson and Mr. A. G. Grant of Needham moved their backgammon game right inside where they could enjoy its warmth as they fought out a difficult contest . . . Henry's wife kept her eye on the horses and made a few family bets, while Mr. and Mrs. Constantine Hutchins of Needham made an occasional visit to the backgammon players to watch the progress of the game . . . Mrs. Hutchins has evidently become quite a racing fan, for she was often among the socially prominent at the Paddock Club last summer . . . her outfit yesterday was very becoming . . . fashioned of black and white print with a plain black wool coat and a cluster of yellow sunflowers on her lapel . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Adnah Nyehart whose names are synonymous with leading turf events, were also present at the Paddock Club, as were the Arthur Hobsons of the North Shore, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm B. French, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Royce with their son, Jack Royce, Mrs. P. S. Sears of Brookline, and Donald Brian, the actor, and his wife . . .

* * *

Annual Horse Show at Dedham

THE INTEREST OF THESE same horse fans will turn to Dedham on Sunday for the beginning of the annual Memorial Day Horse Show at the Dedham Country and Polo Club . . . of greatest importance to them is the announcement that the largest entry of Hunt teams that has been regsitered in any New England horse show for years, has been received by the committee . . .

Plenty of color, thrills and enthusiastic cheering is promised for the appearance in the ring of teams from eight or nine Hunt clubs of the surrounding countryside . . . Riders from Myopia, Groton, Quansett, Milwood and the Norfolk Hunt Clubs have been entered . . . also from the Jacobs Hill Hunt Club, the Dedham Country and Polo Club and the Dedham Junior Drag . . .

As a fitting wind-up of the two-day show, Mr. and Mrs. Josiah C. Child of Dedham are giving a dinner party Monday evening in honor of their house guests, W. Blanchard Rand, M. F. H. of Old Chatham, N. Y., and Homer B. Gray, M. F. H. of Rombout Hunt Club in Millbrook, N. Y., who will be a judge of hunters . . .

The other judges will be Colonel Arthur Harris, chief of the Military Department at Harvard, who will judge polo ponies . . . and Mrs. Choate Perkins, C. I. H., who will make the winning selections in the children's classes . . . To the informed horse lover, Mrs. Perkins' title, C. I. H., is readily interpreted as Certificate of the Institute of Horsemanship, which is a degree awarded by the Hancey School of Horsemanship in England of which Mrs. Perkins is a graduate . . .

* * *

Luncheon for Judges on Monday

THE JUDGES will be entertained at a luncheon party Monday afternoon by Mr. George C. Rice, chairman of the show, and Mrs. Rice . . . and among the latest to reserve boxes are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cabot, Mr. and Mrs. H. Wendell Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Royal Leith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Lothrop Motley, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Wrenn, 2d, and Mr. and Mrs. Roger D. Smith . . . Also Mrs. Charles C. Hewitt, Mrs. Augustus Eustis, Mrs. Oliver G. Perry, and Mrs. Arthur L. Lewis . . .

* * *

Henry G. Vaughan, Bayard Tuckerman and John R. Macomber, three of Boston's outstanding sportsmen, are members of the official committee sponsoring the race for the Farmington Valley Plate, which will be run Saturday, June 5, at the Farmington Valley Polo Association in Farmington, Ct. . . .

VINCENT CLUB Member to Wed On Saturday

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS ELIZABETH STEPHENSON, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William R. C. Stephenson of Brookline, who will be married Saturday to Rama Braggiotti of New York city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Isidore Braggiotti. The wedding will take place at noon at the Edge Hill road home of the prospective bride's parents, and will be followed by a small reception. Miss Stephenson is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club. Mr. Braggiotti graduated from Harvard in 1933 and belongs to Speakers, Hasty Pudding, Fox and Harvard Club of New York.

Emmanuel, Mt. St. Joseph Dances Top Calendar

Emmanuel College is furnishing a nautical touch to its soiree at the Fo'Castle on the fourteenth of next month. Mt. St. Joseph's alumnae will go romantic at its soiree at the Hotel Sheraton on the second of next month and Somerville juniors will have a gay wind-up to the season at their get-together Friday night at the New Ocean House.

Blonde Agnes McHugh of Everett heads the group of up and coming Emmanuel grads who are gathering at the Fo'Castle. A committee meeting of her group is slated for this evening at the League House.

Lending their support by selecting attractive tickets for the affair and choosing the supper menu are Grace Maloney, Dorothy Hatea, Mary Malloy, Margaret Callahan, Kay Hoare, Emily Collins, Mary Sullivan and Betty McCarthy.

Katherine Connell, newly-elected president of the alumnae, who will be inducted into office at the alumnae dinner Saturday, is serving on the committee which also includes Mary Sheehan, retiring president, Mrs. Daniel Shehan, Irene Ryan, Ruth Barry, Mary J. and Anne Snow McCarthy of Brookline.

* * *

Mt. St. Joseph To Hold Fete

Sharing the responsibility as chairmen of Mt. St. Joseph's soiree are Katherine Costello of Brighton and Dorothy Burns of Allston. Mrs. Leo Birmingham, president of the organization, is lending her support as a member of the committee which also includes Virginia Kenny, Barbara Kenlea and Marion Brogren.

Delightful favors in keeping with the springtime fete are being chosen by Ruth Sheehan, Cecelia O'Farrell, Mary Boyd, Peg Dacey, Peggy Foley, Ruth McVey and Mary Dobyns.

Anne McLaughlin chairmans the patroness committee. Her aides are Claire Ringe, Mary Moore, Helen Dillon, Margaret Giblon, Peg Hogan and June Murphy.

Music committee is headed by Peg Kennedy; Alice Baxter of Milton and Frances Wenerberg are chairmen of the program committee and Rose Boland and Joan Curley of Dorchester are in charge of the table reservations.

* * *

Somerville Juniors

Blue and white banners will flutter in the ballroom of the New Ocean House in Swampscott, Friday evening, for the blue and white ball of the Junior Somerville Women's Catholic Club.

Unusual program cards in the same colors, ice-breaking "square" dances and other novelties have been planned by an energetic committee headed by Helen Kelly.

Artistic talents of Virginia McCarthy and her aides can run their full expression in decorating the place. Helping her are Rose Willworth, Hope Dunn, Rita McNamara, Rita Shea, Mary Carroll and Mary Robbins.

Jeannette Dooner has charge of the novelty committee. Serving with her are Aida Muhn, Alice Fontaine, Alice Maroney, Gertrude McKenna, Ann Burke, Mary Matthews, Marie McKay and Mary Doonan.

The task of ticket taking has been detailed to Mary Disken, Irene Durant, Marion Sea, Ann Higgins, Edna Swift, Mary Struble, Mary McCarthy, Helen Joy, Madelyn McAvoy, Helen Sutherby and Adelaide McAuley.

Town Fete In Duxbury

Mrs. H. Parker Whittington is chairman of the sub-committee on local affairs assisting with the preparations for the three-day Tercentenary celebration of the town of Duxbury. The 300th anniversary of Duxbury's incorporation as a town will be celebrated on July 3, 4 and 5.

Among the ladies appointed to act as hostesses at various booths are Mrs. Robert S. Crocker, Miss Louise Coburn, Mrs. Harry Cushing, Mrs. Faneuil Adams, Mrs. Franklin Brett, Mrs. Donald M. Muirhead, Miss Constance Young, Mrs. Benjamin O. Dawes, Mrs. Frederick Harrington, Mrs. Atherton Loring, Jr., Mrs. Harry B. Nichols, Mrs. John T. Nathan, Mrs. Daniel Winsor, Mrs. Frederick W. Mattheis, Mrs. Robert T. Miller, Mrs. Allen Jacobs, Mrs. Thomas W. Scott, Mrs. Herbert C. Wirt, Mrs. Walter G. Prince, Mrs. T. Waldo Herrick.

DAME FASHION WINS AT SUFFOLK

Dame Fashion staged a sartorial handicap at the opening of Suffolk Downs' third season yesterday.

Sartorial daily double of the opening day were tailored togs and silver foxes. Mrs. James M. Curley, wife of the former governor, wore a waist-length cape of the favorite fur with her tailored coronation blue wool.

Mrs. Joseph Tomasello, who entertained a group of guests at luncheon in the Paddock Club, chose twin foxes worn tuxedo style with her princess coat of black wool.

Fashion handicappers gave even rating to large-brimmed chapeaux and the more ingenuous halo hats.

Helen Keating of Milton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Keating, wore a large crownless hat of starched dubonnet lines with her gray ensemble and Mary Curley Donnelly affected an off-face number of beige with her matching crepe costume.

For the younger set, tailored suits were definitely the vogue. Rose Tomasello chose brown gabardine and a cherry-colored sweater, and Catherine Donnelly wore navy twill.

Dark sheers, trimmed with lingerie touches, were "in the money," and smartly-tailored Bermuda tweeds in delectable pastal tones finished a "good fourth" in shellaced fingers savagely tearing up tote tickets.

There's nothing more feminine at Suffolk Downs than 10 gaily- the fashion mutuels as a salt-tanged breeze gave warning that summertime is still a few weeks away.

And here is a tip: Paint your nails. Paint them any shade at all, provided it's gay and barbaric.

June Fetes To Honor Debs

June is known as the "month of brides" and it never occurs to anyone to mention debutantes in the same breath. Yet in recent years the deb season has been starting in the spring instead of the fall, and June has its full share of coming out parties.

June is an ideal month for a debut, for it not only produces those rare days which inspire the poets, but comes at a time of the year when finishing schools are closed or closing, and a young lady may make her official curtesy to society with a mind unburdened with study periods, examinations and other academic cares.

PLAN DINNER DANCE

Ellen Ashburn Hartt will be presented at one of the first June parties, a dinner dance, which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley N. Hartt of Chestnut Hill will give in her honor on the evening of Saturday, June 5.

The usual round of dinners will precede this affair. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hartt, uncle and aunt of the debutante, are entertaining the ushers and their feminine guests, and other dinner hostesses will be Mrs. Osborne Howes of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. John B. Swift, Jr., and Mrs. Walter D. Brooks of Milton. Miss Hartt is also a niece of Mr. and Mrs. J. Philip Hartt of Dedham.

On the day after Miss Hartt's dance, Miss Hilary Lunt, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kirby Lunt of Concord, will be presented at a luncheon. After the luncheon the guests will be provided with a bit of Sunday afternoon entertainment in the form of a tennis exhibition by Henry Johnson, Malcolm Hill, Raymond Bidwell, and Samuel Fitch. This affair will be held at the Lunts' Concord home. Three days later, Wednesday, June 9, her parents will honor Miss Lunt with another luncheon, to be given at the Concord Country Club.

That first week-end in June certainly has its full quota of debutante affairs. On Friday, June 4, Jane Lyon Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Delbert L. Jackson of Brookline, will make her social bow at a tea at the Country Club.

TEA AT COUNTRY CLUB

Before Miss Hartt's dinner dance on Saturday, June 5, Nancy Child Osgood, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holyoke Osgood of Cambridge, will be honored with a tea at The Country Club, and Priscilla V. Hall, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hall, will be presented at a tea and small dinner dance at her grandmother's house on Hyslop road in Brookline.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard L. Chase of Wellesley Hills are planning a tea at The Country Club for their daughter, Ruth Linel Chase, for Sunday afternoon, June 6, and even Monday, June 7, will not be without a presentation party.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. James Jackson of Westwood have announced the engagement of their daughter, Madeline, to Manning Emery, III, son of Mrs. Reginald Bird of Commonwealth avenue and Waveney Farms, Framingham Center.

Miss Jackson attended St. Timothy's school, Maryland, and was graduated from Windsor school, Boston. She is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Emery is a Harvard senior and a member of the Hasty Pudding Club.

B. C. Grads to Make Merry At Andover Country Club

Collegiate and alumni interests in Malden, Medford and Melrose are centered on the spring dance of the Boston College Club of Malden, Medford and Melrose at the Andover Country Club on Friday.

Assisting in the receiving line will be Mrs. Warren McGurk, Marguerite Devine and Harriet Towner of Malden, Mary Feeny, Marie Swenny and Mary McManus of Medford, Mary Shea of Winchester, Ruth Healy of Winthrop and Jean Marshall of Reading.

General chairman of the affair is Paul Rooney of Medford, with John Carroll of Medford, Robert Shea of Malden and William Brennan of Melrose as aides. Heading the alumni committee are George Nicholson of Medford, Raymond Perry of Malden and Lawrence Scanlon of Melrose.

2 FREE TRIPS TO PARIS
WITH 15 DAYS IN PARIS
ALL EXPENSES PAID

2 Expense-Paid Trips to Paris

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Offered to Readers Through Courtesy of the Boston American and 'Captains Courageous' Now Playing at the Colonial Theater

Any resident of New England, or student of a New England school or college, 18 years of age or older is eligible to win one of these two memorable trips to Paris with a 15-day visit in Paris with all expenses paid. Just submit an essay of not more than 250 words on

"WHAT PARIS MEANS TO ME"

Contest closes at Midnight on June 22, 1937.

Here Are the Rules—Read Them Carefully

Any resident of New England, or student of a New England school or college, 18 years old or over may enter. If a winner is selected by the judges who is under 21, written consent of his or her parents or guardian must be given before winner takes the trip.

Contestants are to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "What Paris Means To Me."

Essays are to be sent to Paris Essay Editor, Boston American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., not later than midnight of June 22, 1937.

All decisions made by the judges will be final. No essays will be returned.

Winners of the trips must plan to sail so they will leave Paris not later than September 15, 1937.

See the Other Announcement in Today's

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The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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In a world of great injustice, it may seem a minor complaint, but we think it high time that somebody said something about the inequalities and unfair discriminations of custom in favor of women in the matter of garb.

Damon Runyon

We have been making an extended, and entirely scientific investigation into this situation, and our findings are little short of startling. We have learned that in winter, a man carries the almost incredible difference of 62 pounds in clothing weight as compared to a woman's garb, and a difference of 84 separate articles of apparel, and things you carry in your pockets.

For the purpose of our survey, we took the normal garb of a man fully dressed for a cold winter day in New York, the articles of apparel including underdrawers (shorts), undershirt, wool sox, pants, vest, coat (of good winter weight material), suspenders, cuff links, garters, outer shirt, necktie, thick soled shoes, overcoat, hat and muffler.

SOME MONEY, TOO

In the pockets of the various garments were two handkerchiefs, watch and chain, cigarette case, knife, two wallets crammed with papers, a note book, half a dozen pencils, a fountain pen, a luck piece, a key chain with a bunch of keys attached, and some money.

We did not include these articles in the first weighing, however. Nor did we take account of a pair of rubber overshoes, and an umbrella with which our subject was equipped.

None the less, our subject's garb, without excess, hefted 68 pounds. An observer suggested that we add the amount of money with which the average New Yorker sallies forth in the morning, the observer claiming that this must be reckoned a component part of the weight carried, but the addition did not change the scales an eyelash.

15 POUNDS ON HOOF

The addition of the gew-gaws taken from the pockets brought the weight up 15 pounds, however.

Then we weighed the normal garb of a woman dressed for a very cold day in New York, consisting of a hat the size of a postage stamp, a fur coat, a girdle, silk stockings, a dress, a bag, and a pair of shoes with no toes in them. We included the contents of the bag, which were a lipstick, a mirror and a pack of cigarettes, and 80 cents, as essential to a woman's garb, and get a total of six pounds in weight, most of it the coat.

It was pointed out by another observer that we were taking the garb of a slightly mature woman for our test, and thus got more poundage than if we had selected a younger subject, because the latter might not wear a girdle, but we think it would be indelicate to go into all that.

When we tell you that our survey of the summer garb of a woman fully and correctly accoutered for the street disclosed just about enough material to make a boxing glove for a flea, you will better understand the disparity of which we are complaining. The sum total of the garb was a filmy dress, girdle, stockings, hat (smaller than before) shoes, and bag. The total weighed a few ounces.

EVEN WITH STRAW HAT

Our male subject could not get below ten pounds with a straw hat, underwear, coat and trousers, shirt, belt, sox, and shoes, with no account taken of the pocket essentials. We now understand why a man goes home at night all tuckered out, and wishful only of falling into the hay, while a woman at the same period is r'arin' for a movie, and a sack of chocolates. He gets worn out lugging that heft.

As we understand it, man and woman started from taw even-up in the matter of garb. They both started with fig leaves. We have no information at hand as to any difference in the size and weight

What really makes us hot about the matter is that if we as much as poke our heads out of doors in Winter with less than 90 pounds of clothing wrapped around us, we catch cold, while a woman can go to a theater in a blizzard with her toes, two yards of bosom, and half an acre of back all exposed naked to the breezes, and never even snuffle, and we contend their is no jutice in that.

Paris Beckons Winners Of New Essay Contest

LIONEL BARRYMORE AS SEA VETERAN
In "Captains Courageous" at Colonial Theater

Continued From First Page

to do is to write an essay of not more than 250 words on "What Paris Means to Me."

Here are the other rules. Read them carefully.

If a winner selected is under 21 years of age, written consent of his or her parents or guardian must be given before the winner takes the trip.

All essays must be submitted to the Paris Essay Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, NOT LATER THAN JUNE 22, 1937.

LEAVE SEPTEMBER 15

Winners of the trip will plan to sail so they will leave Paris not later than September 15, 1937.

Awaiting the winners of this contest are the officials of the 1937 Paris International Exposition, where the winning contestants will be guests of honor. One of the visiting points will be the famous Trocadero palace, whose beauty and interior is the talk of all Europe.

By merely writing an essay of not more than 250 words on a subject that is simple and requires no deep thought, two persons now residing in New England are going to have the opportunity to see this exposition and the Trocadero palace without spending a penny of their own.

The winners of the contest will be selected by an impartial board of judges and their decisions will be final. No essays will be returned.

Start thinking about that Paris trip NOW—but, what is more imporant, put your thoughts down in words under the title, "What Paris Means to Me."

Your essay may mean your best summer vacation.

'Battle of Music' Call Sent to All War Vet Posts

Entry blanks for the big battle of music at the Strandway Stadium, South Boston, to be conducted by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser June 13, have been sent to all American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars post commanders in New England.

Attached is a notice concerning details of the Junior Musical Festival for veterans' sons and daughters on Sunday afternoon, June 13.

Already entries have started to pour in from all sections of New England, with the possibility that a record number of musical units will compete for the various prizes. The first batch of entries will be printed in a few days. There is no entry fee.

Competition will be confined to each group—the American Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Prizes will be awarded the leading brass band, fife and drum corps and bugle and drum corps in each division. There will also be special awards for the leading drum major in each division.

On top of this, each member of a winning unit will be given a medal, signifying competition in the Musical Festival.

American Legion rules will govern all competition. Mail your entry to the Musical Festival Editor, American-Advertiser, 5 Winthrop square, Boston, Mass. Entries close June 1.

NEWSTIP PRIZE TO CAMBRIDGE

By THE NEWS TIP EDITOR

Flames swept a three-story warehouse of the Hardy Brush Company in Andover, threatening an adjoining chemical laboratory, an office building and 20 cottages and drove 100 persons to the street.

Fire departments from five cities and towns were called in to fight the blaze.

A Cambridge photographer passing through Andover saw the fire, flashed the NEWS to the Boston Evening American Newstip Editor and returned over the road with EXCLUSIVE pictures which the Boston American used in afternoon editions.

He is winner of first prize of $25 in the weekly Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser News Tip contest.

Second prize of $10 was awarded to a Malden student for FIRST information on a $150,000 theater fire in Malden.

Third prize of $5 was given to a Framingham nurse for her tip on the death of a high school boy when he was overcome by illuminating gas in his Marlboro home. Three other members of his family were overcome.

The following 10 persons were awarded $1 prizes: Dorchester housewife for an unusual police story; a Boston salesgirl for tip on the capture of a sneak thief; an East Weymouth resident for a boat accident; a Roxbury cerk for a fire; a South End interne for tip on an attempted suicide; a Boston housewife for information on a man falling 40 feet; a Revere schoolboy for his tip on a feature story; a Charlestown stenographer for information on a feature story; a Roxbury bookkeeper for first news of a suicide and a Chelsea salesman for tip on a rescue.

Each week $50 in prizes are awarded by the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser for NEWS TIPS. All you have to do is REMEMBER to phone LIBERTY 4000 when you see or hear of NEWS and ask for the Boston Evening American News Tip Editor.

DAIGNAULT, ONCE CHURCH FOE, DEAD

Woonsocket, R. I., May 25 (AP)—Elphege J. Daignault, 58, leader of an insurgent group in the Roman Catholic church which provoked Pope Pius XI to order their excommunication in 1928, died suddenly today from heart disease.

As Daignault slumped in his chair, mortaly stricken, while preparing to go to his office, a priest of the church which executed one of its sternest disciplinary measures on him and his group, and threatened, before the end of a four-year conflict, to interdict them, administered the final rites of his faith.

A Republican and active in politics, Daignault, leading insurgent Franco-Americans, demanded, in 1928, an accounting to members of a dozen parishes for expenditures of church funds.

The group's action in bringing equity suits against the late Bishop Hickey, stirred the Church to its severe disciplinary action and resulting in Daignault, and 61 other persons, being excommunicated.

Rev. Arthur Fournier, of St. Anne's Church, ministered to the dying man and a nephew, Dr. Aubray Fontaine, pronounced him dead and gave averdict of coronary thrombosis.

In 1929 Daignault made his peace and on Feb. 10 of that year, signed his plea of repentance andw as reinstated.

Boy Breaks Leg

Paul Flynn, 12, of Windsor street, Cambridge, was in the City Hospital today with a fractured right leg received when he fell off a shed in the rear of Prospect street last night.

3 New Directors Named by Y.M.C.A.

Three new directors have been added to the board of the Boston Y. M. C. A. which started operations today under a new constitution.

Stuart C. Rand was appointed chairman of the camping committee, and Louis W. Munro chairman of the public relations group.

Just an Old Sissy

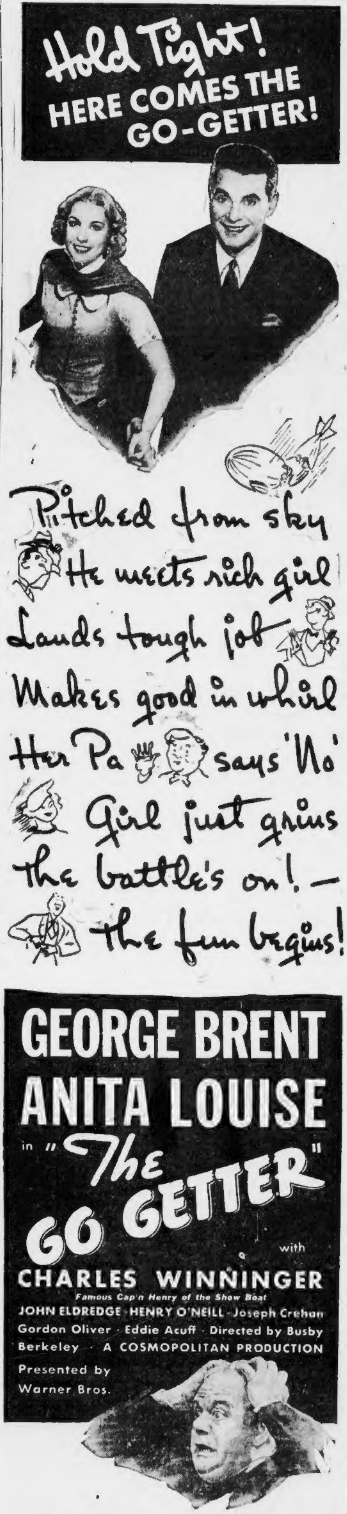
Elsah, Ill., May 25 (AP)—Foxes killed all but one of ten turkeys imported from the Ozarks by the state game department. The survivor, a gobbler, now goes to Principa College.

A higher scale of living and not higher education was his goal. He made friends with students, and then gradually abandoned his natural diet. Game Warden Thomas Cummings said the gobbler now stands at the door of the college mess hall, begging for chocolate candy, virtually his sole form of sustenance.

Flying Boats Hop In Bermuda Tests

New York, May 25 (AP)—The Pan American Airways flying boat Bermuda Clippeer left Port Washington, Long Island, at 9:37 a. m. (E. D. T.), today for Bermuda on the first of a series of survey flights before establishment of a regular passenger service.

About the same time a British Imperial Airways boat, the Cavalier, took off from Hamilton Harbor, Bermuda, for Port Washington on a similar survey flight. The air distance is 783 miles and the ships are expected to fly it in about five hours.



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CAMBRIDGE
Ameo Bros. News Service, 84 Church St.
F. L. Beunke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA
Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 3 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER
Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT
Newman's Naborly Drug Store, 722 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN
Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE
Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE
Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD
Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
NEWTON
Hudson Drug, 265 and 311 Washington St.
Garb Drug Co., 1217 Centre St., Newton Centre
REVERE
City Hall Pharmacy, 311 Broadway
ROSLINDALE
Parkway Spa, 4219 Washington St.
ROXBURY
Mission Hill Spa, 1536 Tremont St.
SOMERVILLE
Marget's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.
Da Prato Bros., 14 Union Square
SOUTH BOSTON
Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 172 L St.
WINTHROP
W. C. Ham's Store, 477 Shirley St.
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East's Pharmacy, 1858 Centre St.

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CLIP COUPON ON PAGE 2
BOSTON AMERICAN

Airmail Bride

By HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER 17

She picked up the letter again.

"Edward's mother is having a big mob for dinner tomorrow—all family, in honor of Edward and me. So all kinds of preparations have been going on, and besides, Edward and I run around town every moment we get, looking for a place to live and I'm dead tired, so I'm going to say good night.

"You wouldn't believe how hard it is to find an apartment in this town—at least one that Edward thinks is good enough for me! So until I write again, the address is the same—care of Edward's mother.

"All my love,
"Marie."

"Yes," Julie said again. "Yes, I guess you're right, Charlie. I guess I'm just a worrying old fool."

Sunday breakfast was late as usual, for there was no getting Ed and Bee up before 11.

"I should think you might consider me, just on this one day!" Mrs. Wilson cried, but it didn't do any good, they wouldn't get up.

Eddie had worked late, and Bee and Ritchie Huntsman had gone on to a dance, though Bee was half dead from the worry and strain of her unaccustomed entertaining, and Ritchie had made things worse by suggesting that they take Marie, too.

"You're awfully nice, but I believe I'd rather stay home and wait for Edward," Marie had said, but she couldn't resist smiling up at Ritchie gratefully, because it WAS nice of him.

Ordinarily Bee wouldn't have noticed, but tonight her feet hurt, and she'd spent most of the next month's salary entertaining Marie, without giving her a half interest in her boy friend. So one or two sharp words were said, and the glow of the afternoon was gone.

Mr. Wilson had been up, puttering around for hours, before the others came down. He had been used to early hours all his life, and couldn't sleep late just because it was Sunday.

They had breakfast in the kitchen because the dining room table had been set the night before.

"Take your time—I've got almost everything done," Mrs. Wilson kept telling them, but she had the plates off the table before even Edward could ask for a second helping.

"Bee, you might just wash up these few dishes . . . Claude, I've asked you, and ASKED you, will you sharpen the carver, and Eddie, if you'd just rake up the lawn—all those leaves look so untidy, and you never see any dead leaves around Ada's place—"

Even on this day of days, with time short, and the dinner set for 2 o'clock, she couldn't bring herself to ask Marie to do anything. She could ask favors of her own—not a stranger.

"You can help rake, honey," Edward said.

So they worked and laughed out in the mild March wind, while the rest of the family got in each other's way inside.

At the last moment there was a great scramble to dress, so that someone would be ready to answer the doorbell, but at 10 minutes to 2 everything was finished.

The house was spotless, the long white-covered table gleamed with the glass and silver—the salads were all ready to serve.

ALL THE FAMILY

The Hortons came first. Aunt Jessie, a little younger, and a little more dashing than Mrs. Wilson, but comically like her, even to the old-fashioned back-comb. Uncle Bert, short and fat and jovial.

"Well, Jessie," Mrs. Wilson said. "Well, Mattie."

They embraced awkwardly.

"'Lo, Claude! 'Lo, Edward! What's this I hear about you bringing home a . . . and this is the bride! Well, well, well! Does Uncle Bert get a kiss?"

He was taking it, a little moistly and exuberantly, when the Lemkes arrived.

Sister Ada had none of her brother Bert's joviality. She was a short, fat woman, with an air of expecting the worst at any moment. Husband Clem followed her diffidently. The two boys, Elwin and Irwin, disdainful 14 and 16, offered limp hands to their elders, stood resignedly, waiting for dinner.

"Well, if you're all ready, dinner is," Mrs. Wilson panted.

Mr. Wilson made his little joke, **"Since it's the butler's day off, and none of you folks care for caviar, why we'll just start with our soup!"**

Then Uncle Bert had his joke. **"Too bad nobody liked your soup, Mattie!"**

Bee brought the salad on a tray. Then the ham, all decorated with pineapple slices and cloves.

After the exclamations over its beauty, and a few more jokes on the part of Pop and Uncle Bert, nobody said much. They settled down, stolidly, to eat.

"Best ham you ever baked, Mom!" Edward told his mother. "Marie and I are mighty flattered at all this honor!"

"Hear, hear!" Uncle Bert cried.

Marie watched Aunt Ada moodily buttering a biscuit. She thought: I wonder if anybody's really enjoying this? I wonder if it will really cost Edward his job?

It wasn't the Sunday off that cost Edward the job. It was a silly little argument about service.

Edward was testing tires for Press Hackett, who had stopped by for two gallons of gas, and a little conversation. Some of the boys were planning a deep sea fishing trip a week from Sunday; Albert White had the boat reserved.

They'd leave around 7 and go out to the Farallones, and then finish up with one of those good old fish stews, and Stub Bauer's uncle, the brewer, was going to donate the beer.

Naturally it couldn't be dismissed in a minute. Edward had to explain why he couldn't come, and then Press had to ask a few civil questions about Marie, reminding him that hardly anyone had even set eyes on her yet.

And just because some impatient woman drove off without waiting for Edward to come to her, the boss got mad.

There were angry words. One thing led to another.

"You used to be a good worker, Ed, but you're no good now."

"No? Why do you keep me on? Just for the customers I bring in?"

"Two gallons. A little water, and half an hour's talk. That's the kind of customers?"

"How about Mrs. Shiller and her gas-eating, oil-burning 12 cylinder?"

"She always came here."

"She did not! She started coming when I began working! She comes to see me!"

A USELESS BOY

"If you'd get over that swell-head, Wilson, and do a little work around here I'd keep you on. I know you need the job, but darned if I'm going to put up with any more of your smart-alec monkey business, talking back to me in my own station—"

Edward told him what he could do. The job didn't amount to a row of beans anyway.

But he knew that his mother, who had hollered her head off about the Sunday work and night work in the first place, would holler louder when she found that he'd given it up. He decided not to mention it for a few days.

Take a few days and catch up with some of his personal business. Press was right, he hadn't been anywhere, hadn't seen a soul since he got back.

CONTINUED TOMORROW

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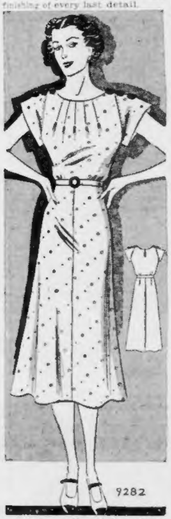
Pattern

A Picture of Chic

MARIAN MARTIN
PATTERN 9282

Bound to be a winner in home or sporting circles is Pattern 9282—a dashing frock that's practical without looking the part—and ever so easy to make too!

Easy cutting, easy stitching—all this and more you'll learn from the Complete Diagrammed Sew Chart included with this ideal pattern. It shows you how quickly brief sleeves are set in, bodice and skirt joined, clever tucks run up—and, in fact, the finishing of every last detail.



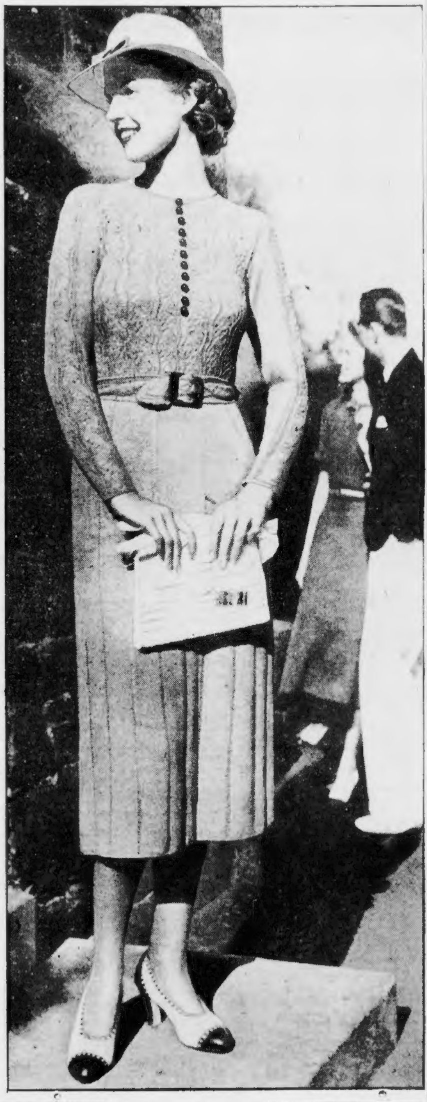
Pattern 9282 may be ordered only in misses and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th Street, New York, N. Y.

Triumph of Knitting Art

HERE IS a triumph of the knitting needles—a slender frock with a lovely, delicate lace top that will send all knitting fans into an appreciative dither. It is a real lace stitch, with a pattern of seventeen stitches and twenty-four rows, so only a knitter who has already tested her skill on a simple lace pattern should try it. For the experienced knitter (who prizes her ability to outdo the multitude of beginners!) the richness of the lace pattern will repay the work put into it, so they tell me! The skirt, done on a round needle, is knitted in 20 panels, separated by a fagoting stripe for part of its length. In its narrower portion it is divided into only ten panels. Go to it! For knitting directions, simply write to Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Boston Evening American, and inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



"Your Figure, Madame!"

Exercises of the Movie Stars

By IDA JEAN KAIN

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GLAMOROUS Hollywood stars keep camera-proof under the watchful eye of a physical director. They exercise—even as you and I!

Donald Loomis, who directs the exercise of the stars for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, demonstrated for me the specific calisthenics by which the stars perfect their measurements.

If you will take your exercises as seriously and as regularly, you, too, can have a lovely figure. Here are the specific exercises to correct every figure fault:

A double chin? Throw back your head and draw your chin up. Do this exercise 15 times:

Chew like a bunny, with short, upward movements of the chin, using the lower jaw and neck muscles. Keep right on chewing and turn the head slightly to the right side, to the front again, and slightly to the left side. Fifteen nibbles in all are plenty for a starter. Now, stop chewing but keep your head back and rub an ice cube from the pit of the throat upward to the tip of the chin until it melts—the ice, I mean!

"No one need have more than one chin, and that one lovely," says Mr. Loomis.

For the "buffalo hump," as Mr. Loomis calls that ageing fat pad on the back of the neck, try this exercise:

Stand back from the wall about 2½ feet, arms stretched high overhead and palms turned forward. Fall against the wall, catching the weight with the arms and touching the chest to the wall. Keep your chin up! This exercise is also excellent for pushing the shoulders into a lovely straight line.

The next Loomis exercise is a combination which beautifies chin, nape of the neck, bust, arms and shoulders:

Tilt the chin back in the air, so that you look up toward the ceiling and have the arms outstretched at the sides, shoulder level. With the arms, make large, backward circles for twelve counts.

I asked Mr. Loomis to give the best exercise for a person with time for only one. His favorite exercise tapers the thighs, slims the hips, tones the abdominal muscles and stimulates the circulation generally. Here it is:

POSITION: Lying on back on the floor, arms folded across the chest and feet resting on chair or davenport, two feet off the floor. Keep the knees stiff.

Movement: Raise the hips right off the floor, arching as high as possible. Lowering, touch hips to floor and arch again. As the hips are raised, inhale deeply, exhaling as the hips are lowered. Start slowly with the exercise, performing only six times. Later increase to twelve and finally to thirty times. When you are in good condition, perform the exercise thirty times, rest five minutes and repeat thirty times. This exercise will do more for your figure, Madame, than any other!

I asked Mr. Loomis to name the M-G-M star with the most beautiful figure. His selection is a composite one, and here it is: Jeanette MacDonald for the loveliest throat; Joan Crawford for general symmetry and lovely hipline; Rosalind Russell for posture; Eleanor Powell for shapely thighs; and Jean Harlow for a well-turned calf and ankle.

BALANCED LOW CALORIE MENU

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Orange juice, half glass	50
Soft-boiled egg	75
Toast, 2 thin slices	100
Butter, ½ pat	50
Coffee, 1 tsp. cream 1 rounded tsp. sugar	50
	325
LUNCHEON	
Tomato Juice	25
Baked banana	100
Bacon, 2 crisp strips	50
Fresh spinach, ¾ cup chopped	
Buttermilk, 1 glass	80
	280
DINNER	
Meat loaf, 2 thin slices	200
Fresh peas, ¾ cup	100
Butter, 1 tsp.	33
*Carrot souffle	50
Fruit gelatine with	100
Whipped cream, 1 tsp.	60
	543
TOTAL CALORIES	1148

*Mash cooked carrots. Mix with whipped white of egg and bake in oven until set.

What Is the Perfect Hollywood Figure?

Health

Middle Age Check-Up

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

DR. Lafayette B. Mendel once said, in effect, "the most valuable professional service that might be rendered the public would be to do something for the man of 50."

Here is a direct quotation from his statement:

"The medical profession as well as the public agencies have given a great deal of attention to babies and children.

"There are organized public drives on tuberculosis, cancer and syphilis, but nobody seems to be paying much attention to the continuously increasing 'degenerative' conditions among middle-aged men.

"The problem is to go to the doctor in advance of trouble . . . But it is common for men not to do anything about their health until definite symptoms appear."

INCREASE ALARMING

All physicians have recognized the alarming increase in the number of constitutional disorders among middle-aged persons. But it is only within recent years that the lay public has come to realize the need of consulting with the doctors about the matter.

Yet there are many who still ignore the advice that can be given by modern medicine.

Too many persons, especially men, continue daily activities, utterly disregarding certain physical discomforts which are really danger signals. Neglect of these early warnings leads to incurable disorders which ultimately shorten the span of life. The sad part of the story is that, in most instances, prevention of chronic disease is possible.

Chronic disorders of middle age have increased during the past quarter of a century. It is estimated that today every second person past the age of 50 dies from some chronic disease of the kidneys or blood vessels. Hundreds of thousands are dying of chronic "degenerative" diseases.

It is a shame that so many in middle and useful life are lost. How can this state of affairs be remedied?

REGULAR VISITS

It is my belief that the man of 50 should make regular visits to his physician, even if he believes himself perfectly well and suffers no discomfort. Though you have no pain, it is well to have an annual check and inventory of your health.

These consultations will make it possible to learn how to keep well; if any physical disturbance is found it may be controlled, preventing it from creating serious complications.

The average man is indifferent to his health and feels perhaps that it is a waste of money and time to consult the doctor. There is the other type of individual who fails to go to the doctor because he fears he may be told he is ill and must cut down on his work.

Yet, common sense indicates that a heart attack, or kidney disease, high blood pressure or hardening of the arteries is sure to cut down his earning capacity and may lead to terrible hardships.

Bridge

A Valuable Eight

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Who can tell how much the eight of spades encouraged South in bidding for game in the hand below?

North, dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

North:
♠ K 10 9 8 6
♡ J 6
◇ A Q 7 5
♣ K Q

West:
♠ Q
♡ 9 4
◇ J 9 8 6 2
♣ J 10 9 6 4

East:
♠ J 7 5 4 2
♡ K 10 8 5
◇ K 10
♣ A 2

South:
♠ A 8
♡ A Q 7 3 2
◇ 4 3
♣ 8 7 5 3

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	2 N T	Pass
3 N T	Pass	Pass	Pass

West opened the Jack of clubs, and East won with his Ace and returned the suit. A low spade to South's Ace dropped West's Queen. Abandoning spades, South decided to go after his other long suit.

He led a low heart to the Jack, East winning with the King and returning a heart. South cashed the Ace and Queen of hearts, discarding a low diamond from the dummy.

East won, and had nothing but spades and diamonds left. A diamond lead would permit dummy to win both diamonds and set up the spades at leisure; so East had to return a low spade.

This permitted South to win with his all-important eight-spot. He next cashed his low heart, discarding dummy's nine of spades.

The Ace of diamonds was cashed, and the Queen of diamonds threw East into the lead once more. East had to yield the last two tricks to dummy's spade King-ten.

Good Manners

GODPARENTS

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

1—Please tell me the responsibilities and obligations of godparents. It has always been my impression that the obligation was spiritual and moral rather than material. By that I mean to ask you, are we made godparents merely from the fact we may be in a position to shower the child with many gifts, are we expected to clothe the child and continually make expensive presents, and so forth?

2—Who is supposed to hold the child while it is being christened . . . the mother or the godmother? READER.

"Worthy" is the perfect word to use for your idea and ideal of what it means, or should mean, to be a godparent. When a precious little life is being given its place in the world of human beings, it is important that it be surrounded with spiritual devotion, with sweet care, with deep interest in every phase of its development.

Ideally, parents give to their child these precious qualities. And of course they give to their child as much of "this world's goods" as they can.

Godparents are sometimes called "parents by adoption," and as such, they act as foster parents to the child throughout the child's life. Their duties are spiritual duties. They should take a deep and real interest in every phase of the child's development, in the religious training, in the education, in the career, in every other important element of the child's life.

The responsibility one assumes when one is asked to be godparent is purely a moral one. There is no financial responsibility. Gifts from the godparents should not be "expected" by the parents, although, of course, the godparents usually want to give a christening gift, usually want to "remember" important events in the child's life, such as birthdays, graduations, and all other milestones along the road of the child's life. But, to the right-thinking parents, this giving of presents has slight significance compared to the giving of spiritual and moral responsibility.

2. Customarily it is the godmother who holds the child while it is being christened.

BEST MAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

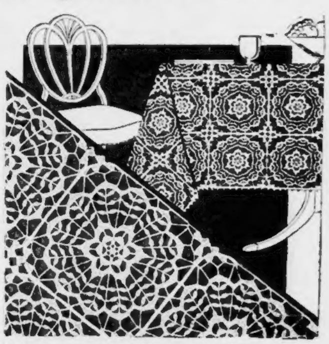
Would it be proper for the best man to give the bride away, and also act as best man? I mean for the groom to wait at the altar, the bridesmaid to walk in alone, and then the bride with the best man? J.

I couldn't very enthusiastically recommend this, for it would, I think, be a most awkward arrangement. However, if for some family or other reason, you especially wish this, and if there are to be only relatives present at the wedding, it might be done.

I wish that you had written more about the reasons for this, why it would be advisable, and then I would have had a point of view to guide me in my answer.

Laura Wheeler

Beauty That Time Can't Dim



CROCHETED SQUARES PATTERN 1484

BEAUTY that Time cannot dim is found in this crochet—a design suited to cloth, spread, scarf or buffet set.

The simple 7½-inch squares go quickly, and you'll be surprised to see how many you can do at a sitting.

Keep on repeating the "key" square until you've enough for the size article you desire. Use string or finer cotton.

Pattern 1484 contains directions for making the squares and joining them to make a variety of articles; material requirements; illustrations of the square and of all stitches used; a photograph of the square.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly PATTERN NUMBER, your NAME and ADDRESS.

GEE, MOM, MAKE LOTS OF SANDWICHES FOR THE PICNIC! I LOVE THIS DATE NUT BREAD
OF COURSE, SONNY...IT'S MADE WITH Spry AND GOOD FOR YOU
Spry PASTRY IS AS DIGESTIBLE AS BREAD, TOO
Spry CAKES ARE LIGHTER—MIXED IN HALF THE TIME
Spry FRIED FOODS ARE CRISPER, TASTIER—SO DIGESTIBLE A CHILD CAN EAT THEM

DATE NUT BREAD
Tender and fine-flavored

1 cup dates, pitted and cut
½ cup nut meats, chopped
1 cup hot water
¼ cup Spry
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
1 egg, well beaten
1 teaspoon soda
1½ cups sifted all-purpose flour
½ cup Graham flour

Combine dates, nuts and hot water and let stand. Combine Spry and salt. Add brown sugar gradually and cream thoroughly. Takes no time with *triple-creamed* Spry. Add beaten egg and mix well.

Add soda to date mixture and combine with creamed mixture, blending well. Add white flour and Graham flour and mix thoroughly. Pour batter into 9x5x3-inch loaf pan greased with Spry. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 60 to 70 minutes. Notice how well this Date Nut Bread cuts and how fresh it keeps when you make it with Spry.

Measurements in this recipe are level.

Millions change to Spry—*here's why!*

REASONS? Here's *six*, at least, why you'll want Spry. It's *triple-creamed*, mixes in half the time. Fries without smoke. Stays fresh right on the pantry shelf. Makes baked and fried foods doubly delicious—so digestible. Spry saves you money, too. Get Spry, the new, *creamier* shortening—the *only* new shortening!

The new, purer ALL-vegetable shortening—*TRIPLE-CREAMED!*

In 1-lb. and 3-lb. cans

MOM ALWAYS GETS THE 3-LB. CAN TO SAVE MONEY
Spry

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- *By Beatrice Fairfax*

Poll of University Class Shows Students Favor Money Marriages

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

At this season of the year college seniors, about to be graduated, tell of what they think is most desirable in mates.

Perhaps it's a hangover from the depression and its bitter memories of penny-pinching. But thousands of collegians declare money is the most desirable asset in marriage.

New York University will serve as the wind-pointing straw. In the School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, money was tops. In addition to money, several of the State universities have seniors who would not object if their mates possess intelligence, understanding and sincerity.

Beauty is no handicap; neither is a sense of humor.

We Americans used to be regarded as the most sentimental nation on earth. That the marriage portion, or "dot," was unknown in this country was a source of pride to the American pater families. "I't not paying any young man to marry my daughter," was his frequent boast in literature and life.

And if his daughter did happen to fall in love with a European, father was quite upstage when the question of a marriage portion or allowance was broached.

A CYNICAL VIEW

But modern youngsters seemed to have taken the matter in their own hands, and state quite frankly in their questionnaires that romantic love lasts only a short time, and after that is gone, nothing is left.

Those, they say, who have married "suitably" have a solid foundation on which to build a satisfactory life.

That's certainly brand new stuff for Americans of an older generation to swallow, and it begins to look as if our young people have grown pretty cold-blooded to dispense with the thrills and raptures which we used to regard as an essential part of marriage.

Perhaps the "marriage of convenience" as it's called in Europe, may last longer than a love match which so often is built on nothing more substantial than fascination.

People who marry with their heads rather than their hearts do not expect as much of each other or of the marital state as the romantic idealists who look forward to it as the Garden of Eden before the serpent got busy. **But these prudent ones never know the rapture of loving and being loved, and no bankbook can take the place of that.**

In speaking of the marriage of convenience, Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, has a scheme for balancing the budget. He thinks that American fortunes made in this country should be taxed heavily when they go to enrich foreign noblemen, genuine or make-believe.

HE WOULD STOP IT

And while he refrained from mentioning the names of those princes who took the palm in capturing American heiresses, frankly giving their recipes to the press in the one word, "flattery," he probably had them in mind when he spoke of European fortune-hunters and American girls who fall for their love-making.

Said Representative Fish:

"Although we claim to be a democratic country, we have large numbers of rich people who are imbued with snobbery and a desire for foreign social prestige.

"I would include a hundred per cent tax on all American heiresses with fortunes which exceed a million dollars, who in the future marry foreign fortune-hunters.

"This would be an easy tax to impose, and I believe would be one of the most popular assessments enacted as a law in this country."

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

A month or so ago I met a very nice young chap at a party. I should like to have him call on me, particularly as my dad knows and likes him very much.

Would it be proper to write a note, or shall I phone and invite him to the house?

ANXIOUS.

DEAR GIRL:

Either would be perfectly proper, but perhaps it would be better to phone him, as this would seem less formal.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

We had such good times together last winter. We went to the same dancing class, and I was often his partner. He never made love to me, but I knew he liked me very well.

Two weeks ago he joined an oil company prospecting in a state 250 miles distant. I know his birthday is coming soon, and I'd like to send him a card.

Do you think it would look as if I were cheap and chasing after him? GERALDINE.

DEAR CHILD:

Send the card by all means, if you don't make it a letter. As you two belonged to the same dancing class and are good friends, I can't possibly see how "Mrs. Grundy" could object to your writing the boy a nice friendly letter on his birthday.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

LONESOME MABEL—If I printed Jim's address in this column, there would probably be a couple of hundred lonesome young women on his doorstep this very evening. Drop me another line. Enclose your address. And I'll see what I can do about helping you to find a boy friend.

MARIANNE—You tell me you have a telephone. Why not use it? Since you have known Martin for six years, you would be doing only the proper thing if you inquired what has kept him away from your home for three weeks. You should have called him about two weeks and six days ago.

Home Institute

Delicious Ice-Box Cakes

YOU'LL glow with pride when you serve this almond refrigerator cake. It's the perfect hot-weather dessert—decorative, delicious, easy to fix.

Just line a bread pan or mold with waxed paper and put a layer of macaroons, round side down, on the bottom.

Line sides with split lady fingers, rounded side out. Into the center pour half of an uncooked almond-flavored mixture. Spread another layer of macaroons, then the rest of your mixture. Pop the pan or mold into the ice-box and forget it for 24 hours.

Here's that delectable mixture for the center. Combine ingredients in this order:

½ cup butter, creamed
2-3 cup powdered sugar
½ teaspoon almond extract
3 egg yolks
2-3 cup finely chopped almonds
3 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 cup heavy cream, whipped.

Just listen to the oh's and ah's of delight at the sight and taste of this unusual dessert.

Chocolate refrigerator roll and marshmallow roll are other grand hot-weather cakes that don't have to be cooked.

The refrigerator is almost as important as the stove in preparing summer meals. Our 40-page booklet, Favorite Refrigerator Recipes, tells countless ways to take the drudgery out of preparing summer meals. How to make chilled bouillons, consommes and fruit soups, molded meat dishes, jellied and frozen salads, ice-creams and refrigerator cakes, rolls and cookies, and cooling drinks.

Send 15c for our booklet, Favorite Refrigerator Recipes, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

'Go Native' Tan

POSED BY LILY PONS

Gives Lush Red-Gold Finish

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S entirely up to you this year to decide for yourself whether you look best very pale and wan of cheek or as nut-brown as a gaucho boy.

However, if you are a bit weary of all the coronation splendor and you don't want to think about alabaster skins until next fall, you'll probably be thankful for the chance of "going native" for a few short months.

For those of you who wish to play your parts with equal poise—in tweeds when you are in the country and in a froth of fluttering chiffon when you dance in town under the stars—there is a new make-up foundation that achieves wonders for the skin.

It is called the new Riviera tan make-up, and as you would suspect, was first introduced in France at smart Mediterranean resorts. With it, you can have a glorious tan at a moment's notice, and take it off just as quickly for dazzling fairness.

It is a creamy film that coats the skin with an irresistible, porcelain-like finish in a vibrant red-gold finish. You will find it just as effective in moonlit, romantic evening as in the daytime on the beach or tennis court.

If you want to emerge a more colorful, dynamic person this season—alight with health and energy and attuned to the real outdoor life—Riviera is your dish. It is particularly good with white and pastel shades, because it gives the skin the dark, thrilling vibrance of tropical beauty.

It spreads easily and evenly and actually seems to merge with the skin itself, leaving only the faintest suggestion of film with which to hold powder and rouge.

To make an even more tropical vision of loveliness follow this up with a matching shade of powder. The contrast between the warm brilliance of your skin and flashing white teeth will be an effect worth making heads turn.

Being as new as tomorrow's headlines, both the make-up film and powder can be found at only one Boston store. If you want to be a step ahead of fashion, hie yourself in all haste to this shop and see what glamor awaits you.

To learn the name of this brand-new Riviera tan make-up film the Riviera tan face powder, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000 weekdays until 5, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Annual Novena Opens Thursday

The annual novena in honor of the Sacred Heart will begin Thursday in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison avenue and East Concord street.

The novena, which commemorates a major Roman Catholic feast, is scheduled to last nine days and will be directed by the Rev. George E. Hanlon, S. J.

Married Comrades

By Adele Garrison

CHAPTER 312

KATHERINE and I, not being where Junior could see us, looked at each other in undisguised and unrestrained amazement as he told his father that he did not wish to see the Eskimo dogs.

Dicky, at whom Junior was directly looking, kept a poker face, but there was an undercurrent in his voice that told me he was fully as nonplussed as we were.

"Are you sure you understood me, Son?" he asked quietly. "I was talking about the Eskimo dogs—those fellows that draw the sledges. They have the sledges in there, and put the dogs through their paces and—everything," he concluded lamely. "I told you and Roderick about them before you came up here. Remember?"

"I remember." The boy's voice held the quintessence of unhappy embarrassment. "But — I — I — don't feel so good, Dad. I'd rather not see the dogs today. It's hot and they—they're—so—furry. They'd make me feel hot, too."

NOT INTERESTED

"I don't think there's much in that reasoning, Son," he said at last, "but we'll lay it on the table for the present and find out how you feel about the other things we've planned. How about the old man of the mountain. Hawthorne's 'Great Stone Face'—you've read the story? We were going to stop and walk around in there, all of us, and look through the telescope at the face in the rocks."

Junior twisted his body around in an agony of embarrassment.

"You wouldn't want to leave the car alone, would you?" he asked at last. "Somebody might steal it. And I can go any time this summer, while you and mother are going home. I can just as well stay with the car."

FATHER IS STERN

"Then, if I understand you correctly," he said with a hint of sternness, "you don't want to get out of the car at all today except for meals, don't want see any of the things you and Roderick planned to see."

"They must have agreed that Junior would not look at the things they had planned to see together," I said, speaking from the side of my mouth.

"That's the explanation," she returned in the same noiseless fashion, and then we settled back to listen to the colloquy between Junior and his father.

(Continued tomorrow.)

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add ZEST to
TOMATO JUICE WITH
A·1 SAUCE

Let's Try New Recipes That Promise Appetite Appeal

Success of 'Grills' Depend Largely Upon Method of Seasoning

By MARTHA LEE

ARE you one of America's "Mrs. Two-In-Ones"? That is, business woman and housewife?

If so you are always on the lookout for recipes that take the minimum amount of time and give the maximum amount of appetite appeal.

The answer to this problem may be solved by serving a quick grill. So many different foods may be combined in this manner that the list of "grills" seems without end.

Don't get into the habit of thinking of grills in terms of chops and steaks because you will be slighting a good number of tasty and less expensive foods.

You know it is just as easy to sit down after the dinner dishes are done and plan the next day's menus as it is to plan your meals at five minutes to six in your local grocery store. And you will find this habit is a good one for stretching the budget, to say nothing of getting more praise from the family.

Seasoning is of particular importance to the success of a grill so be sure you have your seasoning shelf well supplied. And of course include a jar of prepared mustard.

CHEESE AND TOMATO GRILL ON HAM

Use boiled ham, cut a little thicker than usual. Allow one or two slices for each person. Spread ham with prepared mustard and place in broiler grill. Cover each slice of ham with a slice of tomato, spread also with prepared mustard. Sprinkle with grated parmesan or snappy American cheese, cover with a second slice of tomato, sprinkle with grated cheese. Grill slowly and serve piping hot with water-cress and crisp cucumbers.

GRILLED FISH DINNER

2 striped bass
Salt
Pepper
2 tbsp butter
Potato-parsnip rosettes
Chopped buttered cabbage
Creamed carrots
8 red-hot olives (stuffed with red peppers)

Clean and partly split bass, leaving the skin intact on the back. Remove head and tail. Wipe with a damp cloth and lay skin side down on broiler. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil for 5 minutes. Place skin side up on a plank that has been heated and rubbed with butter. Sprinkle fish with salt and dot with butter. Place in a very hot oven (450 F.) for 15 minutes. Reduce heat to moderate oven (350) and bake 10 minutes longer.

Remove plank from the oven and add potato-parsnip rosettes. Border the plank with chopped buttered cabbage. Dust lightly with paprika and fill space between fish and cabbage with creamed carrots. Now place plank in hot oven until rosettes have browned and all the vegetables have heated through. Garnish fish with slices of red-hot olives. Approximate yield, 6 portions. Serve with side dish of celery curls, radishes and olives.

POTATOES AND PARSNIP ROSETTES

4 medium-sized potatoes, peeled and diced
3 medium-sized parsnips, peeled and cubed
¼ cup cream
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ cup butter

Cook potatoes and parsnips in rapidly boiling salted water until tender. Drain. Force through ricer. Add cream, seasonings and butter. Beat until light. Force through pastry tube, forming rosettes. Approximate yield, 6 portions.

"Sweeten it with Domino"
Refined in U.S.A.
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"I used to be as good a cook as the average woman," says Mrs. Meunier, "but I always had to peek into the oven to be sure I didn't burn my pies, or over-do and dry out the roast.

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ANN MARSTERS in HOLLYWOOD ❖ A New Series

Extravagant Picture Uses 400 Extras

Continued From First Page

I am at my place in a box overlooking the ballroom. There is champagne on the table. (Gingerale.) There are mounds of confetti and different colored streamers. The music begins and the cameras roll, and we toss the confetti and the streamers out over the heads of the dancers.

Maureen O'Sullivan, dressed as Juliet, and Robert Young, dressed as Romeo, are in the midst of the 400 extras. They are carrying on a light flirtation. The cameras pick them out in the crowd and record the flickers of romance in their eyes.

We all laugh and talk hilariously. Oh, this is SUCH a jubilant scene, it seems almost unbelievable that underneath it all we can be so flatly solemn.

Now it is between "takes," and I am in Maureen O'Sullivan's dressing room. It is a small, box-like affair in a far-away corner of the set. Nearby are the dressing rooms of Luise Rainer and William Powell, the stars of this gala production. But they are not working this morning. Today belongs to the juvenile leads, Maureen and Robert Young.

Maureen Happy

Maureen is telling me about how happy she is with her husband, John Farrow. It is nice to see real happiness in her eyes—for I have always thought her one of the dearest persons in Hollywood. And I know that, in the years before she married Farrow, she had more than her share of unhappiness.

Farrow is a writer, and also a director at Warner Brothers. He has just finished writing a religious biography entitled, "Damien, the Leper."

"I feel," said Maureen, "that we can both accomplish so much more in our work, now that our personal lives are going along so smoothly and contentedly.

"It's silly for intelligent people to say that marriage and a career don't mix. If you're married to the RIGHT person, it just naturally follows that your self-assurance becomes stronger, and your capabilities keener.

"Working and living for yourself alone seems to be a useless, aimless kind of existence. Everyone needs someone with whom to share one's problems and one's triumphs — someone to help you and encourage you and be proud of you when you suceed."

Favors Career

Maureen, you can easily see, is very proud of John Farrow, and very much interested in his career.

"He is interested in my career, too," she said, "and because of his interest, I have an entirely new zest for my work.

"Before we were married, I felt that I was forever traveling uphill. There seemed to be so many difficulties in the way, and I couldn't for the life of me see just where I was heading.

"But now — everything has taken on a new meaning. I think, when you get right down to it, that companionship is the most important thing in the world. So Johnny and I are going to travel along together and lead a happy, useful life."

Maureen smiled and looked as contented as a kitten. She had a small sewing basket in her lap and, while she talked, she took careful little stitches in a square of white linen. She was, you might like to know, embroidering the letter "F" in one corner.

Now we must go back under the hot lights and be hilariously gay again. The masquerade is in full swing, we must throw confetti and streamers, we must drink "champagne," we must laugh and laugh and laugh.

Ex-Star's Daughter

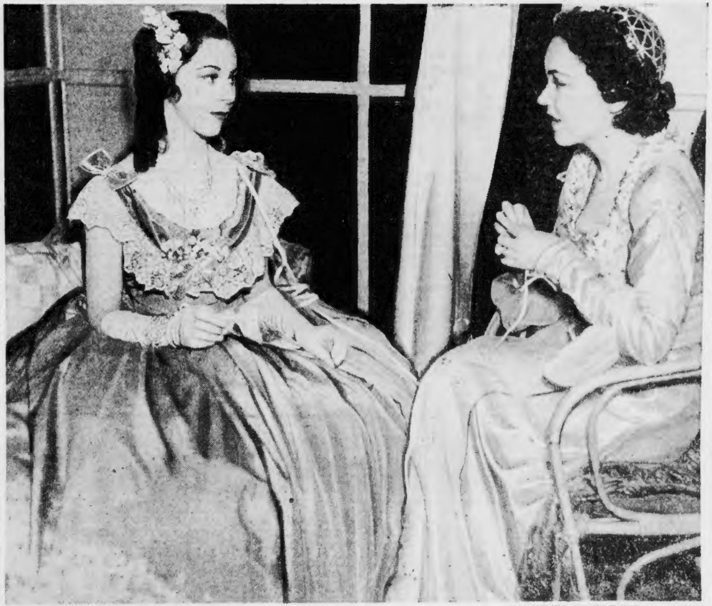
Beside me, in the box, is a pretty blonde extra girl, whose name, I learn, is Lenore Bushman. She is the daughter of Francis X. Bushman, who used to be a movie star, as you'll remember.

And down there, among that great mass of extras on the dance floor, there is many a woman whose name may stir up memories of the past and you may think, "Oh, yes, she used to be a great star. And now she's an extra? How tragic."

The head cameraman, Hal Rossen (who is Jean Harlow's ex-husband) finds time to point out a few individuals as they dance by with their partners.

There's Mrs. Jack Mulhall, whose husband, once a star, is now doing extra work, also. Florence Lawrence, a star of silent days, is there. And Florence Turner, Naomi Childers, Ruth Dwyer, Edith Beamond, Belle Donovan. One of Bill Hart's leading ladies, Barbara Bedford is there, too.

Extra Girl and Juvenile Star Enjoy Chat



ANN MARSTERS MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

Ann Marsters, Boston girl reporter (left), who appears in "The Emperor's Candlesticks" as an extra girl, shown dressed for masquerade ball scene, and Maureen O'Sullivan, juvenile star of the production. Between "takes" the girls get together in Miss O'Sullivan's cool dressing room where the star tells Miss Marsters about her happy married life and why marriage does not interfere with a woman's career. She also gives her views on "how to hold a man."

A Swedish girl name Greta Dancke is among the dancers. She was Greta Garbo's stand-in for the first few years of Garbo's career.

The music plays and the ball goes on and the extras are ankle deep in confetti. Over and over the scene is taken—because something is always going wrong. The dancers bunch either too closely together, or not closely enough. There is either too much laughing or not enough. So the music plays—and the ball goes on.

Now, during a breathing space, there is a chance to talk with our director, George Fitzmaurice.

Fitzmaurice is one of the finest directors in Hollywood, and he has a distinguished list of pictures to his credit. Among them have been "On With the Dance," "The Dark Angel," "Peter Ibbetson," "The Barker," and "Lilac Time." His more recent pictures are "Strangers May Kiss," "As You Desire Me," and "Suzy."

I had heard that Fitzmaurice's pet study, as a director, is that of bringing out the expressional powers in the eyes of actresses.

So I asked him about this strange power in which he believes.

"An accomplished actress," he said, "can portray, with her eyes, any emotion of the soul without the aid of other facial expressions.

"In my opinion, Luise Rainer has the most expressive eyes in motion pictures today. Many people may recall the immense contrast of her eye expressions in the role of Anna Held in 'The Great Ziegfeld' and as O-Lan, the Chinese woman in 'The Good Earth.'"

Happily-Married Star Bares Her Secrets

He considers Jean Harlow's eyes the most "beautifully sensitive" on the screen. He has a one-adjective description for many of the stars' eyes—and this is how he classifies them:

Myrna Loy's are enigmatic.

Claudette Colbert's are inspirational.

Marlene Dietrich's are mysterious.

Carole Lombard's are wondering.

Jeanette MacDonald's are soulful.

Eleanor Powell's are happy.

Norma Shearer's are dramatic.

"You'll find," he said, "that every sensitive, intelligent woman carries her soul in her eyes—if you look deeply enough."

As for the eyes of men, there may be just as much power of expression behind them, but it doesn't as easily assert itself.

At this point, the voice of the assistant director came booming out of the loud speaker, and it said: "Lunch. One hour."

I walk to the commissary with Frank Morgan who, I mustn't forget to tell you, plays an important part in "The Emperor's Candlesticks." He looks rather forlorn in the black velvet tights and huge drooping ostrich plume of a Romeo.

Looks "Silly"

"I know," he said, "That I look utterly silly. I'm supposed to look silly because I want people to laugh at me. And such an outfit as this on a Morgan is sure to be funny."

Morgan, you know, is a comedian—and you mustn't get him mixed up with his brother, Ralph Morgan, who is the sad one. Strangely enough, when the two brothers started out on their acting careers, Ralph was the comedian and Frank supplied the pathos. That was on the stage—but when they left the stage for the movies, Hollywood reversed their types.

After luncheon, production continues from where it left off, and there is more dancing and more gaiety. The flirtation of Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young has progressed a little and we are now in the midst of the scene in which they leave the dance floor together.

The extras grow very tired of this constant dancing and now and then they are allowed to rest.

There are so many lights on the set, that the temperature rises to a suffocating degree. Once in a while the big doors of the sound stage are opened to cool and freshen the air.

It seems that the coolest spot in all Hollywood, at the moment, is Maureen's dressing room. So we spend every possible moment there, talking to Maureen.

Before the day is over, Maureen, with much smiling and pondering, has compiled a nice set of rules, for her fans, on "how to hold your man."

So here they are — in condensed form:

1—Always make him feel superior.

2—Ask his advice and help, especially on business or technical matters—even though you already know the answers.

3—Be efficient—but not too efficient.

4—Consult him on matters of dress.

5—Be appreciative of his little courtesies. Never take any attention as a matter of course.

6—Appreciate his sense of humor—even if it kills you.

7—Never be too skillful in games or athetic endeavors. Be a runner-up to his "superior" prowess.

8—Be a good listener.

"Of course," said Maureen, giggling, "I find it quite impossible to live up to my own rules. But my husband likes me, anyway."

"Places, please. Everyone in their places."

Once again came the call through the loud speaker—so back we go to this colossal masquerade. I wonder if those extras on the floor will ever again find dancing a pleasure.

I would never have imagined that any ball could last so long, and, by the time it was over, the ginger ale had become VERY flat.

(Tomorrow Miss Marsters writes of Jack Haley, born in South Boston and raised in Revere and the Back Bay, who has become Hollywood's new comedy sensation.)

BEGINNING MAY 31

INCREASED SAILINGS TO

YARMOUTH

BY S. S. YARMOUTH

3 TIMES WEEKLY

MONDAYS

WEDNESDAYS

FRIDAYS

● S. S. Yarmouth will sail from Central Wharf, Boston, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 P. M. (D. S. T.), beginning May 31. Also sailing Thursday, May 27. Due Yarmouth following morning at 7:30 A. M. (A. T.) next day. Fares to Yarmouth: $9 one way, $18 round trip. Comfortable stateroom accommodations for as little as $1. Good meals, reasonably priced.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

● For information and reservations, apply 79 Boylston St. (Little Building), Tel. LIBerty 3837; 50 Franklin St., LIBerty 5586; or Central Wharf, HANcock 1700. Or see any travel agent.

KYA Radio Voice, Finest in History, Flashes 'On'

Special to the Boston Evening American

San Francisco, May 25—The finest and most modern radio transmitter on the Pacific coast went into service here when electric signals flashed KYA's new 5000-watt telephone sender into service.

The powerful transmitting station embodying every development in radio history hummed its message to the world that it was "on." The old transmitter atop the Whitcomb Hotel fell silent and the new equipment at Sandlestock Point assumed its duty.

A dedicatory program from the KYA studios in the Hearst Building was the first to go over the air on the station's new voice.

Among the first to congratulate the achievement of the Hearst radio station was Anning S. Prall, chairman of the Federal Communications Commission, in a special greeting re-broacast from an electrical transcription made in Washington. He said in part:

"With this new equipment the radio station will give more important service to the patron, it will be a combination of schoolhouse, the public rostrum, the church and the theater tending to increase the enlightenment of the people."

Stertz-Ruby Dance Recital Tonight

More than 200 boys and girls, ranging in age from four to 18 years, will take part tonight in the 10th annual dance recital of the Stertz-Ruby Studio at the Boston Opera House.

A feature of the recital will be the "Dance of the Puppeteers" by Miss Shirley Ruby, one of the school instructors.

Each year the recital of this studio has attracted hundreds of parents and friends.

Advertisement

Boston to Chicago

The Boston and Maine's famous "Minute Man" takes the direct route over the Mohawk Trail through the Berkshire Hills—23 hours to Chicago in air conditioned comfort—All steel cars of new design. Fare only $20.30 (in coaches). Leave Boston 4:50 p. m., Daylight Time, arrive Chicago next day 1:25 p. m. Call Capitol 5070 for reservations.

WITH FISHERMEN IN N. E. WATERS

With the larger rivers of the western part of the state still at high water levels, sporting fishermen of Massachusetts turned their attention this week-end to inland private ponds, a few of the smaller streams, and to salt water fishing.

While the inland trout and salmon fishing is precarious, depending upon the caprices of the weather, salt water fishing is proving more and more reliable, with the pollack, striped bass and blue fish now running.

One of the most remarkable of the week-end accounts is that of Hancock Dorr, Boston insurance man who lives on Beacon street in the Back Bay, and who, with a party of three other men and a guide, took more than 700 pounds of pollack Sunday off Harwichport, on the Cape.

While fishing at Pollock Rip, about six miles off Monomoy point, Dorr said his party ran into the largest school of pollock he has ever seen on the Cape.

Their catch nearly filled Charles Chase's boat to the hatches, and the fishing boat can hold 1000 pounds. The fish varied between 20 and 30 pounds, according to Dorr.

During the afternoon, pollock were coming out of the water to take spoons, spinners and feather jigs—any kind of lure offered seemed to catch their fancy.

* * *

"Well-who'd-have-thought-it" note: John F. Malone of Cambridge says he took a 15¼ pound salmon out of Jamaica Pond Saturday a week ago, fishing with a maribou streamer.

While there were some raised eyebrows when Malone brought in that story, a number of anglers have long held to the opinion that Jamaica would yield good fish, if skilfully sought.

* * *

Stripers are now running as far up as Plymouth.

A real old-timer in the fishing fraternity around Boston, George L. Bishop of Milton, was highly successful in bass fishing in Buttermilk Bay, off Wareham, Sunday.

And on strength of reports of good bass fishing at Plymouth, many parties are now planning to visit that sector.

Weighing up to 11 pounds, stripers are also being taken off Osterville.

* * *

The earliest run of bluefish, and the heaviest run in seasons, has been reported off the New Jersey coast by William Read, fishing authority.

Bluefish are also being caught in satisfactory quantities off Nantucket Island, where Governor Hurley does his relaxing.

* * *

Herb H. Allen, of Dennysville, Me., president of the Dennys River Salmon Club, sent in a note this week to the effect that he took three salmon last Friday, weighing 9, 10 and 11 pounds each.

Water conditions are good in the Dennys river, he says, and fishing weather is improving all the time.

* * *

A Leighton spinner, with smelt and shiners, did the the trick for one angler at Sebago this week-end.

He reported more than 30 salmon caught with the spinning minnow near White's bridge Sunday, the first good report of smelt fishing there. Before, the salmon had been striking streamers better.

* * *

One of the few anglers reporting good luck at Handy's Sunday was Captain John Sullivan, of the Central Fire Station in Malden. On flies he ties himself, he had a good catch of square-tails.

* * *

While the larger rivers were too swollen to fish this week-end, and for two preceding week-ends, many of the smaller streams in Worcester County and the Berkshires were in good condition Saturday and Sunday.

Yet, according to Chief Warden Carl Bates of the State Fish & Game Commission, few anglers were trying their luck there this week-end.

On the week-end of May 13 and 14, the East Branch of the Westfield rose seven feet, nine inches, to flood stage, making trout fishing an impossibility.

This condition was also reflected in the Brookfields and Warren rivers.

In the state forests, Bates says, fishing has eased off from the crowded conditions of the first of the season. Good fishing is still being reported from the Leominster forest, from the Harold Parker state forest, and from Miles Standish.

The recent forest fires at Plymouth destroyed game covers, but left fishing unhampered.

Hunter Limps Home Wounded

Haverhill, May 25—With a bullet wound in his right foot, a hunter limped a quarter mile to his home in Atkinson, N. H., early today, and then was rushed to the Hale Hospital for an emergency operation.

He is Walter Weeks, 27, who said he was wounded when his rifle was accidentally fired into his foot while he was running chipmunks near his home.

Though he was weak from loss of blood, Dr. Myron Livingston, who treated Weeks, said his condition is not critical.

Harvard Crimson Raps Dr. Conant

Taking issue with Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard University, undergraduate editorial writers of the Harvard Crimson today charge that the caliber of instruction at the university is "uniformly poor."

The editorial, appearing as first of a series of five articles, declares the cause of Harvard's failure to "pass on to its students a share of its reservoir of learning" is due to President Conant's emphasis on research, rather than teaching ability in the ranking of faculty promotions.

FENCING CHAMPION OF THE U.S.
CAMEL
TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES
GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL

...What it takes to win National Foils Crown

TALENTED Joanna de Tuscan has untiring power in her lightning attack. "Being on the alert counts a lot in fencing," she explains. "When I feel tired after a duel, I get a 'lift' with a Camel. I enjoy smoking Camels as often as I please. Camels set me right!" Whenever *you* feel tired—

GET A LIFT WITH A CAMEL

ABOVE PAR AT ANY BAR OR PACKAGE STORE
OLD SCHENLEY Quality SUPREME BLENDED WHISKEY
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SCHENLEY makes friends by making *friendlier* tasting whiskies. Because SCHENLEY'S "Supreme" and SCHENLEY'S "Extra" are considerate of your good taste, they're in good taste everywhere. That's why the trend is *up* to SCHENLEY.

Mark the Merit in SCHENLEY'S "Mark of Merit" Whiskies.

Friendly Schenley Whiskies

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Copyright 1937, Schenley Distributors, Inc., New York, N. Y. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND EXTRA QUALITY BLENDED WHISKEY: The straight whiskies in this product are 3 years and 4 months or more old. 30% straight whiskies, 70% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 15% straight whiskey 3 years and 4 months old, 10% straight whiskey 5 years old. 5% straight whiskey 8 years old. 90 proof. OLD SCHENLEY BRAND QUALITY SUPREME BLENDED WHISKEY. The straight whiskies in this product are 8 years or more old. 60% neutral spirits distilled from American grains. 40% straight whiskey 8 years old. 90 proof.

LAKE DESCRIBES REACTIONS OF $1273 DAILY DOUBLE WINNERS
Turn to Page 12.
Sports Section

Comics BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Sports
"NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER"
TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937

THIS IS LIFE

BY

Robert E. Rogers

Hereafter the old North Pole won't be having any more privacy, in Irvin Cobb's unforgettable words, than a goldfish. Peary (probably) and Cook (perhaps) and (Byrd) (en passant) have visited it, but the Russians seem to be about to move in. Twenty-four hours after an airplane landed eleven men, they set up light housekeeping in a tent, got the radio working, and began sending out weather reports from what a Russian newspaper called the "weather kitchen"; the place where the world's weather is cooked up. That may be useful.

ROBERT E. ROGERS

There is no disposition to minimize what Admiral Byrd called "a [illegible] undertaking," neither the initial landing [illegible] organization of extra planes to land supplies for a permanent settlement. The only question [illegible] is whether the Soviet expedition [illegible] claim to the Pole as a permanent part of the U. S. S. R.

Washington points out that the North Pole is [illegible] wet, and that by implication so [illegible] Russian government in claiming it.

Ocean International
And Is Ice Covered

The ocean is international and we are told [illegible] ocean there covered by ice. Admiral Byrd believes the ice floes will keep drifting during the summer, keeping the Soviet camp [illegible] in the direction of Alaska. Time [illegible]. Meanwhile it is doubtful that any nation will stir up a fuss over what seems to be an academic question.

It is amusing to note the speed with which the Moscow papers hasten to insist that Peary could not have gone within ninety-three miles of the true Pole, while our old friend Dr. Cook hopes somewhat wistfully that the Soviet expedition will find vestiges which will prove the authenticity of his claims—perhaps a bag of gumdrops.

The Moscow papers run true to form in insisting that the exploit is a manifestation of [illegible] vigor and efficiency as compared with the decadent weakness of our capitalistic system. The official comment sounds a little like Secretary Wallace on the subject of the decadence of New England.

Soviets See Success
Tribute to Red Vigor

"Our plan of conquest (sic) of the Arctic Pole and the polar spaces was so enormous and majestic that its fulfillment became possible only by means of the perfect, powerful, technique of socialism through the existence of the socialist regime on our vast mainland.

"Soviet polar workers will conquer the North Pole as they have already conquered and inhabited many points of the distant Arctic. What was too much for decrepit capitalism will be successfully done by the country of the Soviets."

I suspect that the capitalist countries will concede that U. S. S. R. is welcome to the Pole—and much good may it do her.

Perhaps the Russians have in mind adding another spot to the earth's surface (just so long as the ice doesn't drift) where wealthy and idle people can get away from it all. The Riviera and the Illyrian coast and South Africa and Bali and points east are getting too commonplace and crowded. By next summer we can read enticing advertisements of summer air cruises to the Pole with a stop off at Little Moscow, where Joe's place will be open all night long, two or three months, with first class vodka, caviar, and the Original Arctic Russian Ballet for the floor show. The jaded American business man and his women folk will find it even more exciting than the coronation, providing always, the ice holds.

American Youth Sure
To Take It for Selves

Of course, it will mean an addition to the U. S. S. R's standing army. The North Pole will have to be defended against predatory capitalism. Tanks with paddle-wheels are indicated. Hitler will have his eye on it, and perhaps even Mussolini, once he finds that somebody else wants it, will seriously consider the advisability of annexing it to Libya and the Mediterranean. There is no historical reason why the Roman Lake has got to be warm water. But whoever plants its flag on the Arctic wastes, the American playboy and playgirl will be the first to enjoy it. That is a little habit of ours. The more expensive the better.

Martha Lee Exhibits Culinary Artistry

Martha Lee, cooking expert, and home economist for the Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, shown demonstrating her culinary art at St. Peter's Church Ronan, Memorial Hall, Dorchester. The demonstration was attended by 1000 women. It was another one of the many demonstrations in cooking which Martha Lee makes in various sections of Greater Boston.

Everything suited for the kitchen or cookery was explained last evening by Martha Lee, the noted cooking expert, to more than 1000 women in Ronan Hall, Meeting House Hill, Dorchester.

A majority of the women compose the Woman's Sodality of 1000 members of St. Peter's Church, but many of their friends were present to hear Miss Lee's talk on culinary art.

The occasion was a cooking exhibition arranged through the courtesy of the Edison Light Company with the Sodality.

The women were drawn by the two-fold purpose, to learn something of use to them in the kitchen and to receive some of the gifts, among them electric toasters, lamps and other cooking utensils.

The proceeds will go towards the alterations now being made in St. Peter's Church. The Married Women's Sodality is composed of officers, 50 consultors and 1000 members. Rev. John A. York is moderator; Mrs. Jeremiah L. Murphy, prefect; Mrs. Katherine Merrick and Miss Ella Sullivan, assistants; Miss Mary [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]. Organist is Mrs. Mary Flynn.

Leaving After Car Hit Dog Costs $10

An odd charge of leaving the scene of an accident when a dog was run over brought Oscar Asadoorian of Green street, Worcester, into East Cambridge district court today.

Asadoorian pleaded that he stopped his car, then saw the dog run away. He said he was unable to tell whether the dog had been hit. The case was placed on file after he paid $10 expenses.

CAUGHT Safely in Life LEAP

MALDEN MAN JUMPS AT FIRE

Trapped by flames on the third floor of a four-story lodging house and business block in Main street, Malden, William J. Wilson, 50, had to leap 30 feet for his life today.

The heroism of Arthur Warren, a taxi driver assisting firemen, saved Wilson from severe injuries, possibly death. Standing on the extension roof over first-floor stores, Warren caught the plunging man in his arms. Both escaped with bruises only.

Four were overcome by smoke, two lodgers and two rescuers. Ten other persons were led down stairways to safety by gas-masked firemen.

The blazing building, in the heart of the Malden business district, [illegible] near Malden square before the flames were under control. Dam[illegible]

Police said that Joseph Crowley, one of the lodgers, had fallen asleep while smoking and awoke to find his bed and other furniture ablaze. He had to be carried out.

Fred Becker, 27, another lodger was also unconscious in his bed when firemen reached him.

He was carried out and taken to Malden Hospital. Police Sergeant William Kelleher and Deputy Chief Loren Keddie were both felled by smoke while aiding in rescues and had to be carried out themselves.

Those led to the street were Mrs. Ida G. Hicks, owner of the house; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fallon, Charles Bickford, 43; James Goodwin 51, Frank Fennott, 74; Henry Feinstein, 46, Arthur Canning, 23, Louis Terlizzi, 30, and Lawrence LaFreniere, 32.

Timilty to Name 25 More Police

The civil service commission, notified today by Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty that he [illegible] to appoint 25 more patrolmen, provided him with 35 names from which to make his selections.

The appointments will be made as of June 1. Candidates will be examined physically by Dr. Joseph W. Devine, police department physician.

Old Law Snags Bike Riders

After a quarter-century of neglect, an ancient municipal regulation was uncovered in musty law books to convict three youthful offenders in East Cambridge district court today.

The offense is riding bicycles along the sidewalks against the Charles River dam.

Pleading guilty, Anthony Tozza, 20, of Prince street, and John H. Pinto, 19, and James Guarino, 18, of Charter street, all of the North End were fined $5 each.

Metropolitan police indicated that this marks the beginning of a new drive against bicyclers, who are becoming more of a traffic problem than automobiles since the cycling fad started, according to police.

Quincy Youth Taken After Shot

Seventeen-year-old Esther Kinsley of President lane, Quincy, high school student, complained that a youth "grabbed" her as she was walking beneath the Quincy railroad underpass today and within a few minutes police made an arrest.

Patrolman Thomas Fallon, brother of Boston's superintendent of police, made the arrest after commandeering a car for the chase, and after Reserve Patrolman Leighton Rogers had fired a shot in the air.

The youth taken into custody and charged with assault and battery gave the name of Frank Vergobbi, 20, of Madison avenue, Quincy.

'First Mrs.' Her Class Title

Lorraine Goguen, 18, Somerville High senior, didn't wait for the class titles to be given out. She got one herself—and when a junior at that—by secretly marrying John F. Shea, 22, of Somerville, to become the "First Mrs." of the graduating class. The news leaked out, however, and she confirmed it.

Girls in Slacks Call In Law to Get Wages

BERNICE AND CORDELIA HOWELL
They Give Courthouse Folk a Thrill

Not that it is so radical for girls to wear [illegible], but girls who go to the Suffolk County courthouse [illegible].

[illegible] clad in brown and blue ensemble of slacks and jackets, naturally they wondered.

[illegible] come east from San Diego, to start non-Hollywood careers.

They started in a Washington [illegible] a week [illegible] wouldn't pay them, they said.

Courteous Secretary Manning fixed it so the girls could present their complaints to the state department [illegible].

Woman, 62, to Wed Widower, 72

The approaching marriage of a 62-year-old Back Bay woman to a 72-year-old [illegible] Swampscott broker was revealed today when the couple filed intentions in Providence, R. I.

The couple, Katherine Whitehouse Dizer, of Charlesgate [illegible], Back Bay, and Alvin P. Johnson, of Rockland [illegible] Swampscott, plan to be married in [illegible].

Johnson, who retired from the brokerage business about 10 years ago, [illegible] Swampscott [illegible].

The bride to be has been a friend of the Johnson family for many years.

Clash at Hearing on Liquor Spot

Hearings before the Licensing Board were enlivened today by a sharp clash between Sergeant John W. Miler of the Charlestown police [illegible] O'Brien [illegible] the [illegible] Commission, concerning liquor resorts in that district.

One visit to a place in City square, three strange women joined petty officers of the Navy at tables, O'Brien said his investigators reported. All this was occurring while police were "white-washing" the place, O'Brien said.

Sergeant Miler, who is on duty in the vicinity of the cafe, struck back at O'Brien, insisted that strict police supervision is maintained there and declared that no complaints concerning women had been received in connection with the cafe.

Chairman David T. Montague took both complaints under advisement.

Nurse Loses Race to Dying Brother

By five minutes, a Brighton nurse lost [illegible] a 400-mile seaplane race from the Weirs, N. H., to Douglastown, N. B., to reach the bedside of her stricken brother, it was revealed here today.

Miss [illegible] of Kirkwood road [illegible], was attending the family of Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice of Boston at her summer home at Meredith, N. H., when she received word from members of her family in Brighton that her brother was dying.

Her brother, Harry A. Gray, 64, [illegible] had been ill for [illegible].

[illegible] miles to Lake Winnipesaukee [illegible] Andrew Cannon, to fly her to Douglastown, 400 miles away.

Three and a half hours later the seaplane landed in the harbor at Douglastown on the St. John's river.

Miss Gray was met by the other members of her family and friends, some of whom were in tears. They told the Brighton nurse her brother had died five minutes before her arrival.

Get 4000 Seals

St. Johns, Nfld., May 25 (INS)—Officers of the Norwegian sealer Ora reported today they have caught 4000 seals off the Newfoundland coast.

GIRL ABOUT TOWN

BY

Marjorie McBride

Lore on stammering and stuttering [illegible] bubbles out of Dr. Samuel D. R[illegible], speech pathologist, and director of the Boston Stammerers Institute in Boylston street. He knows, for instance, that men stammer more than women, and he knows why. The reason's a bit amusing.

MARJORIE McBRIDE

Both men and women who have a tendency to stammer do most of it when embarrassed, nervous or frightened, he says. But a man keeps his voice down and has a miserable time fighting for words, while stammering isn't the only emotional release of a woman so afflicted. She can giggle, or cry, or laugh hysterically, or scream. Frequently she does. For every woman stammerer there are three men. One reason is that women do talk more. They start talking earlier, acquire bigger vocabularies and keep it up more persistently. Literally, they may talk themselves out of the stammers.

Says Stammering
Is on Increase

Boston's Institute is the oldest in the country, and has an annual enrollment of [illegible]. Stammering is on the increase, Dr. R[illegible] thinks. High tension lives and [illegible] modern civilization aggravates the habit. [illegible] of it all lies nervousness or [illegible].

If you have a child stammerer in your [illegible], best way to cure it is to ask the [illegible] repeat, slowly, and in a lower pitch, the words that are troublesome. Make the instruction as casual as a lesson in geography.

The institute in Boylston street is not all lessons. The social hours are important. There is a party every Thursday night for students. A relaxed and friendly atmosphere [illegible] those mildly touched forget to stammer at all. They even have a radio hour. Sometimes [illegible] people who think they are [illegible] selves by talking into a microphone.

* * *

When you think of raids by wild dogs you probably have in mind the ferocious animals of the Alaskan trails or in the Rocky Mountains.

Methuen has a serious wild dog scare. P[illegible] of huge animals that have gone [illegible] killing chicken, [illegible] killing [illegible] worse, spreading terror [illegible] to authorities. No dogs have been [illegible], and nobody knows where the wild dogs come from. They are exceptionally [illegible] like wolves.

* * *

Anti-Corsage League
Sweeping Campuses

Probably those college boys were afraid they'd lose out on a number of dates if they started their new fad earlier in the season. Referring to the "Anti-Corsage League" recently formed, which is sweeping the [illegible] campuses.

Members of the organization . . . and it started in the South, where gallantry used to be taken for granted . . . not only refuse to send flowers to the girls for parties but won't dance with women who wear corsages.

* * *

Better not be too peremptory with the waiters in Boston. John Belasco, captain of waiters at the Copley Plaza, is studying for grand opera and knows most of the great arias by heart . . . Charles Kelley, waiter at St. Claire's in Federal street, is a [illegible] and used to conduct his own orchestra before he tired of night life . . . Joe McCarthy [illegible] at the Somerset Hotel, is a Boston Latin School graduate, speaks four languages, and has serious ambitions.

* * *

When the American Institute of Architects holds a convention here in June, delegates will be asked to help in preserving the old Gore Place in Waltham. Architects say it is one of the half dozen outstanding old houses in the United States, and surely they should know.

A club, called the Gore Place Society, is taking the lead in the crusade for preservation of the landmark, but it needs funds.

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN $50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? If so, the Boston Evening American and the Sunday Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of $50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given $25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, $10 for the next best, $5 for the next best and $1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

MARGARET CURTIS UPSETS ROSAMOND VAHEY, 1 UP

Scores Birdie on 19th to Take Match

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
12 BOSTON, TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937

AUSTEN LAKE

Thirteen Find *Fortune as* Suffolk Opens

AUSTEN LAKE

WHEN THE SLEEK LITTLE gambling steeds, Charming Eyes and Touche, scampered home in the daily double at Suffolk Downs there were only 13 bettors holding stubs worth $1273.20 apiece. And so the lucky 13 came to exchange their pink pasteboards for currency, a few of them prosperous looking, several who were obviously amateurs, and the rest drawn from the cross-section of track life.

One of these was Mr. Coogie Bennett, the well known curbstone socialite and hunch player, who pocketed his winnings with a convulsive shrug and cast a hasty eye round about for any possible creditors.

Mr. Bennett did not wish to be separated from such fresh funds, so he nuzzled them lovingly in his pants pocket, cramming a fist into the lining for safety's sake and exiting on the balls of his feet in the direction of the clubhouse area, where he reckoned shrewdly that acquaintances would be least likely to ferret him out.

Another daily double winner was a Mrs. Mildred Burchard of Dorchester, a full-bosomed matron who stuffed the banknotes when the paying teller handed her into a satchel-like handbag.

It was her first visit to a race track this year, she said, and [illegible] came reluctantly at a neighbor's insistence. She had always wanted to go to Bermuda and now . . .

A third was a stout, middle-aged man with the air of a seasoned horse addict, who clinched the charred butt of a cigar in his teeth and made involuntary noises in his throat like little [illegible].

He had a veinous complexion and counted his money stolidly without emotion, refusing to give his name and buttoning his vest over the spot where his money lay, close to his heart.

A fourth was a hatless youth with a gimpy leg and no necktie. His name was Charles Hurley. He was from East Boston, and didn't have any plans for his winnings, which represented a portion of what he had sunk in futile previous wagering. [illegible], he said, it was a good time to quit the horses, but didn't guess" he would.

Outside on the slopes of the grandstand, the paddock and the acres of concrete several thousand folk who had guessed badly tore up their worthless stubs and scattered them like colored confetti. [illegible] per cent of the $18,000 they had wagered lay in the pockets of the fortunate thirteen.

* * *

Public-Made Favorites

THE FIRST THREE WINNERS OF THE SUFFOLK meeting paid a total of $101.60—Charming Eyes ($38.80), Touche ($45.80) and Miss Apprehend ($17.40). The public-made favorites, under the pari-mutuel system of betting, were smothered in the field.

Herein lies the chief fault with the pari-mutuel system of betting, by which the public creates its own favorites through concentration of betting.

Its tendency is to become fascinated by the "favorite" on the human assumption that short odds make safer risks, and thus build outlandish odds against less likely animals which, on past performance, rate no worse than a step or two in the rear.

So the public is sometimes chagrined to find their machine-made favorite blowing a fuse in the stretch while some 20 to 1 brute romps home.

The result of this system is that shrewd, bargain hunting gamblers who wait patiently for some ridiculously under-priced horse to show on the totalizator and who bet, perhaps, once a day or several times a week, glean comfortable livings at the expense of public innocence.

* * *

Dump Land Genesis

THOUGH LACKING THE SURROUNDINGS OF SCENIC BEAUTY that Rockingham enjoys, Suffolk is fast becoming one of the [illegible] horticultural spots of the U. S. turf.

In his travels around the country C. F. Adams has imported suggestive bits of several famous horse plants, a central lagoon from Hialeah and a scattering of seedling elms in the infield from Churchill Downs. The clubhouse shrubbery suggests bits of [illegible].

It will take years, of course, before the blatant newness of concrete, asphalt and structural steel is softened by time and the sprouts of today become the adult verdure of tomorrow. Race fanatics are sensitive to their surroundings, so that Adams' steady improvements in Suffolk are a combination of psychology and pride.

Considering the scrubby wildernes and dumpland ruin that the East Boston flats presented three years ago, Suffolk is a miracle of genesis as it stands today.

* * *

O'Hara's Ha-Ha

After the flood of sarcastic insinuation which greeted the winning of all his Stake races by his own stable of horses, it must have given Walter O'Hara a pleasant stomach tickle to have Mucho Gusto take the first of the Suffolk features.

There is only one thing that Walter is apt to enjoy more than winning his own shillings, and that is winning those of somebody else.

Smart track gentry sniggered when O'Hara paid $7500 for this graduate of the Charles Town "bull ring" track last winter, but Mucho Gusto won $8560 at Narragansett's first meeting alone. Previously it won $5625 at Bowie and Havre de Grace. Yesterday, it added another $1985.

Still it was the belated shrewdness of Jockey Eddie Smith which brought Mucho Gusto home over Weston, ridden wide on the last turn. Better generalship by Weston's jockey would have bottled Mucho Gusto and prevented Smith's move along the rail.

Safe at Newport After Stormy Crossing

Here's the Endeavour I entering Newport harbor after a hazardous trip across the Atlantic. It is following T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Viva, from which she was separated on her Atlantic crossing.

Safe and happy, here is the crew of the Endeavour I as it appeared aboard the English racing yacht after arriving at Newport, R. I. In the center is Captain Ned Heard. The Endeavour I broke away from the palatial Sopwith yacht, Viva, while crossing the ocean and was lost for a time.

International News Photograph Ser.

MAT

Behemoths Clash AT MECHANICS

Giants of matdom, Tor Johnson, 365-pound Swedish title seeker, and Rube Wright, strapping Texas Ranger, meet tonight in the headline bout of Ed Quinn's all-star mat show in Mechanics Hall.

It will be the first battle between wrestling dreadnaughts staged in Boston in many years, and indications point to a rugged tussle.

In the semifinal Cy Williams of Florida will take on Dick Stahl, the German Oak.

In special bouts "Bibber" McCoy of Cambridge opposes Charlie Strack of Oklahoma, and Max "Windmill" Goldberg tangles with Tommy Rae, crafty Springfield flash.

Tom Hanley, ex-Oklahoma A. and M. grid star, opens the show against Ernie Powers of Vancouver, B. C.

8:15 P. M.

MAIN BOUT

Rube Wright, Texas, vs. Tor Johnson, Sweden

SEMIFINAL

Cy Williams Florida, vs. Dick Stahl, Germany.

SPECIAL BOUTS

Bob "Bibber" McCoy, Cambridge, vs. Charlie Strack, Oklahoma; Max Goldberg Los Angeles, vs. Tommy Rae, Springfield.

OPENING BOUT

Ernie Powers, Vancouver, vs. Tom Hanley, Oklahoma.

Referee—Al Morelli.

Endeavour's Sailing Master Charges Viva Ran Away

Newport, R. I., May 25—A serious rupture in the forces of Thomas O. M. Sopwith, British airplane manufacturer, who has challenged for the America's Cup, highest yachting prize in the world, loomed today.

Captain Ned Heard, sailing master of the sloop Endeavour I, and Wallace Grant of the motor yacht, Viva II, were at loggerheads over charges by Heard that the Viva II ran away and left the Endeavour I to its fate at the height of a 65-mile Atlantic gale 900 miles at sea.

The two British captains made no secret of the rift today, and efforts of influential American yachtsmen to patch up the feud before Sopwith's arrival from England were not meeting with much success.

TOW CUT TO SAVE MAST

Endeavour I limped into Newport after a perilous transatlantic crossing with her deck fittings pounded and loosened by high waves that hit her a week ago last Friday when she was under tow of the Viva II.

In the midst of the gale the crew of the Endeavour cut the tow line to save the tall mast of the sloop. In the darkness of night the Endeavour veered away from the Viva and was lost to view.

From that point the Endeavour wearily sailed her own way toward Newport until the Coast Guard Cutter Argo picked her up off Nantucket Light.

The Endeavour I, sister sloop of the Endeavour II, already in port, sailed into Newport harbor to be met by the Viva II at Brenton's Roof Lightship. Captain Grant of the Viva II requested the Argo to shift the Endeavour tow line to his craft.

To this request Captain Heard, hard-bitten British seaman, bellowed through a megaphone from his sloop:

"To hell with the Viva! We've been waiting for Viva since the blow!"

Then as the Endeavour I and the Viva proceeded up the harbor side by side Captains Heard and Grint bellowed invective and personal exchanges that would put a Nova Scotia fisherman to shame.

The free-swinging swap of insults between the two captains put into the shade a tumultuous welcome staged by Newport as the crippled Endeavour I came up the harbor.

Captain Heard is very bitter over what he claims was the abandonment of the Endeavour I by the Viva during the big blow.

HEARD BURNED UP

"She plunged like a porpoise in that storm," he said. "She was shipping green water completely over her, and the backstay began to give way. We thought we might lose the mast.

"After the storm passed and the Viva failed to appear, we had bad luck with very light winds.

"We come into Newport here to find the Viva all snug in harbor. Having tea and a hell of a time, eh?"

The seriousness of the rift between the two captains and its effect upon Sopwith's challenge for the America's Cup may also affect the British magnate's business career, because the Eneavour I is owned by Sopwith's business partners and the Viva is owned by the challenging yachtsman.

Refuses to Report To Syracuse Club

Wilkes Barre, Pa., May 25 (INS)—Joe Dywer, utility infielder released last Thursday by the Cincinnati Reds to Syracuse of the International League, has declared himself a holdout, it was learned today.

Margaret Curtis Scores Upset in State Golf

By BILL GRIMES

The Country Club, Brookline, May 25—One of the most startling upsets to occur in a Women's Golf Association of Massachusetts state championship happened today at the Country Club, when Miss Margaret Curtis, Essex County, who won this title more than 30 years ago, defeated Miss Rosamond Vahey, Vesper, the 1931-'34-'35 titlist one up at the 19th hole.

After scrambling to the turn all even, Miss Curtis took advantage of two three putt greens by Miss ahey to go two up. Then, after they had halved the 12th and 13th, Miss Vahey started to play the only real championship golf she showed during the round, going from two down to one up by 3-4-3 stretch.

One up going to the 17th, Miss Vahey looked like a winner, but after reaching the gree nin two her putter went out of control again and she lost the hole.

After they had halved the 18th Miss Curtis flubbed her second going to the 19th and then Miss Vahey connected with a long wood which went almost to the trap. Miss Curtis' third, a No. 2 iron, was a masterpiece for it flew straight for the flag and came to rest about four feet from the cup. Miss Vahey pitched on, but her ball ran about 12 feet beyond the pin and, when she missed her four, Miss Curtis got her birdie for a win and the match.

CHAMPIN ADVANCES

Other than the Curtis Vahey match, the other tilts ran about true to predictions.

Mrs. Warren Beard, the defending champion, made short work of Mrs. C. E. Deland, who reached match play via a playoff this morning, winning 6 and 5. The titleholder was three up at the turn, and after halving the 10th took the next three holes with two birdies and six which resulted from a stymie and the match.

On her first try for honors in this state Mrs. John Ames Jr., Thorny Lea, came through with a 3 and 2 victory over Mrs. J. T. Leonard, The Country Club. Mrs. Ames is a newcomer to this section, but as Miss Isobel Henry she was prominent in the Philadelphia district. With sixes on the first and fifth holes, Mrs. Ames went out in 42 to be five up on Mrs. Leonard. After the inward nine, Mrs. Ames developed a slice which got her into considerable trouble, for she won only one hole, but managed to eke out a 3 and 2 win.

MRS. BAKER FORCED

Mrs. E. H. Baker Jr., Oakley, five time winner of the title, had trouble shaking off Mrs. H. M. Bartholomew for 10 holes but there she opened up and won 5 and 3, while Mrs. H. F. Prunaret Jr., Charles River walked through Mrs. John Parkinson to win 8 and 7, piling up a seven hole lead during the outward nine holes.

Miss Francis "Peggy" Parson, Weston, crashed through with a victory over Mrs. C. [illegible] Eaton Jr., the Country Club, which was more or less of an unexpected feat. After [illegible] staged a wonderful comeback and carried the match to the home green before [illegible]

[illegible] was [illegible] on her game today opening up a five-hole gap over [illegible] and 6 while Miss Ruth Batchelder, The Country Club, trimmed through Mrs. C. W. Sutherland, Brae Burn, 6 and 5.

WINS AT 19TH HOLE

Mrs. J. B. Patterson, The Country Club, took Mrs. Russell Swett, Long Meadow, to the 19th hole before she lowered her colors. This match was a nip and tuck affair from start to finish, which occurred on the first extra hole, when Mrs. Patterson three putted.

Little Laura Robbins, Weston, eliminated a serious threat when she put out Miss Grace [illegible], Tedesco. Miss Robbins was enjoying one of her good days and came home in 38 which was a trifle too fast for the North Shore player.

Mrs. William M. Austin, a former champion, was erratic but not enough to lose to Miss Rene Henderson. Mrs. Austin was awarded a 4 and 3 verdict over her opponent from Weston.

After Miss Deborah Verry, Tatnuck, and Mrs. Willie Howard, Charles River, had reported 3 and 1 victories over Mrs. R. K. Hyers, Hoosic-Whisick, and Mrs. W. C. Quinby, The Country Club, respectively, Miss Virginia Bascom, Worcester, came in with a one up decision over Mrs. John Grew, Dedham, who was the second former champion eliminated in today's first round matches.

Championship Flight

FIRST ROUND

Mrs. H. F. Prunaret Jr., Charles River, defeated Mrs. John Parkinson [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] Worcester, defeated Mrs. John Grew, Dedham, 1 up

BASEBALL
Tomorrow, Fenway Park, 3 P. M.
RED SOX vs. ST. LOUIS
Seats at Kennedy's Men's Store Hub. 5500

MAJORS TO USE STANDARD BALL

GOOD
TO
THE LAST
DROP

A. L. Sphere Is Livelier Than N. L.

By JOE CASHMAN

There has been and probably still is a marked difference in resiliency between the official baseballs of the American and National Leagues.

President Will Harridge of the American League says so [illegible]

[illegible] agreed to adopt [illegible]

"We used a few in the South but didn't have enough to start the season with, so we decided to wait until next year before putting them into play in championship games," he replied.

"It wouldn't be fair to introduce them after a race gets going."

"Are they much slower than the present pills?" we asked.

STRIKE A MEDIUM

Here's his answer:

"We took the National League's slower ball and the American League's livelier ball and struck a medium."

[illegible]

Hereafter," he stated, "I imagine the so-called official American and National League balls will disappear. In their place each league will use an 'Official Major League' ball.

"There'll be no further need for the distinction because the ball will be exactly the same."

[illegible]

FOXX HITTING AGAIN

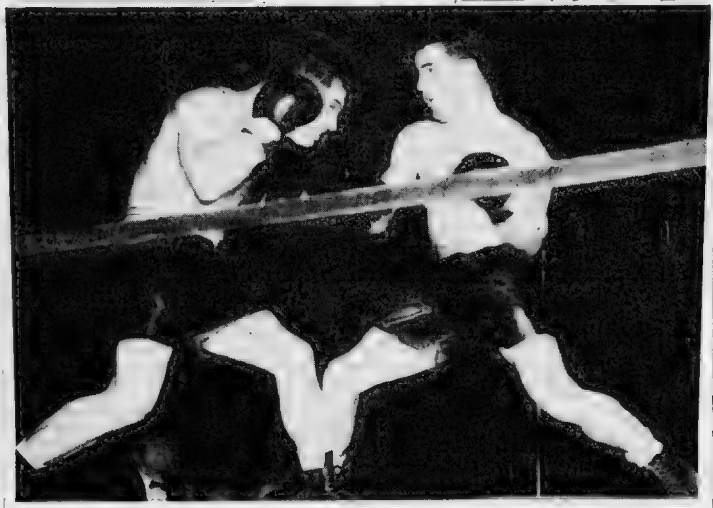
[illegible]

BROWNS HERE TODAY

[illegible]

SUFFOLK DOWNS
NOW UNTIL JUNE 19
SECOND MEETING
JULY 12 TO AUGUST 14
DAILY DOUBLE 1st and 2nd RACES
POST TIME 2:15
• 8 RACES DAILY •

FULLER WINNER ON SPLIT VOTE



SAMMY FULLER ANDY CALLAHAN

Sammy Fuller of the North End and Andy Callahan of Lawrence mixing it up in the last round of their furious battle (the seventh in the series) at Fenway Park. Staging a terrific finish to overcome Callahan's early lead, Fuller won

Edges Andy By Late Rally

The "Perpetual Kids"—Sammy Fuller of the North End and Andy Callahan of Lawrence—staged their seventh ring thriller in a seven-year ring series at Fenway Park, and this time Fuller took the honors on a split verdict after ten rounds of furious battling.

Even though Judge Montgomery cast his ballot for Callahan, there was no denying the plucky North Ender the duke after one of the most thrilling finishes ever staged in a local ring.

Callahan, confident after his great comeback following a k. o. at the hands of Fuller, set a terrific pace, driving Fuller into the ropes with a relentless attack as Fuller waited an opportunity to end the fight with a punch.

On and on came Callahan, while Sammy stood his ground, that right hand forever cocked. The chance to use it never came, although Fuller was always ready.

Fuller began to open up in the fifth round. He spun Callahan into the ropes with a short left hook and barraged with both hands to the body. There was a furious exchange of punches here but Sammy came out of it with the honors.

Again in the sixth Fuller came with a rush. He was punching straight and hard and Callahan kept stepping into danger. Sammy had found his target and began piling up his winning margin.

Callahan came back strong and [illegible] scarcely a shade [illegible] in the seventh and eighth.

VICIOUS WINDUP

Again in the ninth Sammy went roaring after Callahan and it was in this round that he punched his way into the lead.

Timing his right hand Fuller kept nailing Callahan on the button. Near the end of the round he hit Callahan flush on the chin with a terrific right which dazed the Lawrence battler.

Another right which might have ended it, swished by Callahan's whiskers. The force of the punch carried Fuller into a clinch.

Callahan staged a [illegible] off of this vicious [illegible] punch of the evening. He tried desperately to come back and he was punching away, although groggy on his pins when the bell rang.

This put the situation all up to the last round, as usually happens when these bitter rivals meet.

That tenth will go down as one of the most vicious rounds in history. Toe to toe punch to punch Callahan and Fuller went at it. First it was Fuller scoring, then Callahan, but Sammy was in better shape and he cut loose with a final barrage that clinched the battle.

THE PRELIMINARIES

In the eight-round semi-final [illegible] young protege Dante [illegible] stopped Eddie Carton in five rounds.

The supremacy of the Hogans [illegible] of Charlestown who stopped Tommy of New Haven in two rounds. Abe Denner of the West End flattened Tony Thompson in three rounds while Salvatore Bartolo of East Boston took a six-round sizzler from Norman [illegible] of Worcester.

The referee of the main event was Johnny Martin. Johnny Brassil and Jim Montgomery were the judges.

TURNER Hurls for Bees IN CHICAGO

[illegible] man Park this afternoon.

Just now the Bees seem to very [illegible] four of their six games since they [illegible] Boston.

[illegible] Jim Turner's turn to work for the Bees [illegible] He was opposed by Lon Warneke.

[illegible] feated the Bees eight times last year.

It was a great victory for McKechnie's men and put them in a confident frame of mind [illegible] with a [illegible] have won 12 [illegible]

[illegible]

OMAHA Shift to Scene OF RACE

Newcastle, [illegible] May 25 (AP) William Woodward's great five-year-old Omaha will be sent to York tonight to run in the two-mile York Cup Handicap [illegible]

[illegible]

Big Boy Rawson Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for Lawrence "Big Boy" Rawson, former heavyweight pugilist of renown, will be held Thursday morning at St. [illegible] St. Francis De Sales Church, Roxbury.

Rawson died [illegible] had been in the hospital for five weeks, but was expected to recover. His death came as a distinct shock to his numerous friends here.

[illegible] M. I. T.

Country Club Too Difficult For N. E. Women Golfers

By BILL GRIMES

Due to the fact that the W. G. A. usually plays under the most adverse weather conditions, it looks as though the bright sun might have had something to do with the high scoring at The Country Club . . .

The Country Club even the [illegible] fair sex [illegible] cord, never played so poorly before [illegible]

* * *

On the contrary, Deborah Verry went out in 42 and was playing her best brand of golf . . . At the 10th hole, her second shot hit a tree, and when she finally holed out she had played seven shots . . . She duplicated those figures at the 11th, and from then home it was a battle, which Miss Verry eventually won, for she posted an 88.

The draw [illegible]

[illegible] tered an 11 on the [illegible] hole . . . Once an 11 [illegible] 16 [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

I thought I knew all of the numerical draws but must admit I never heard of 1—31—2—15—19—9—25—17—5—727—15—1121—29—1. . . It just doesn't make sense . . . Eight of the 10 best golfers in the association are equally divided between the first and fourth quarters . . . Mrs. Warren Beard, Mrs. E. H. Baker, Rosamond Vahey and Mrs. C. F. Eaton, Jr., are in the upper bracket, with Mrs. William M. Austin, Deborah Verry, Mrs. Willie Howard and Mrs. John Grow in the fourth bracket. . . Mrs. H. F. Prunaret, Jr., and Ruth Batchelder should breeze through the second and third quarters, respectively.

[illegible]

* * *

Representatives of 17 clubs are playing in the first round of the state championship today at The Country Club . . . Mrs. C. F. Rowe [illegible]

Today in Sports

BASEBALL

Boston Red Sox vs. St. Louis at Fenway Park, 3 p. m.

TRACK

Regimental trials at Boston College, 3.30 p. m.

Malden vs. Everett vs. Medford at Malden high school stadium, 3.00 p. m.

TENNIS

Interscholastic semifinal and finals at Brae Burn C. C., Newton, 2.30 p. m.

GOLF

Women's state championship tournament at The Country Club, Brookline, 9.00 a. m.

Boston fourball league matches.

HORSES

Suffolk Downs race meet at East Boston, 2.15 p. m.

WRESTLING

Rube Wright vs. Tor Johnson at Mechanics hall, 8.15 p. m.

BASEBALL AVERAGES

BEES

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Johnson, lf-rf	5	11	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	1	[illegible]	8	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fette, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Berger, lf	9	9	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	0	0	1.000
Turner, p	4	10	0	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	3	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Cuccinello, 2b	[illegible]	91	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Fletcher, 1b	[illegible]	100	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	1	14	[illegible]	[illegible]	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moore, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Garms, lf-3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
MacFayden, p	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
DiMaggio, cf	[illegible]	111	11	[illegible]	6	3	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Lopez, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	1	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	[illegible]
Warstler, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	19	[illegible]	0	0	1	0	[illegible]	50	88	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanning, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Thevenow, ss-2b-3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Bush, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	[illegible]
Reis, cf	7	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]
Weir, p	4	8	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Hutchinson, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Smith, p	1	[illegible]	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	1	0	[illegible]
Fraser, p	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	.000	1	[illegible]	0	1.000
[illegible], c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	0	0	1.000
Mueller, c	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000

RED SOX

Players	G	AB	R	BH	2B	3B	HR	SB	RBI	PCT	PO	A	E	PCT
Melillo, 2b	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500	4	3	0	1.000
Desautels, c	8	23	4	10	0	0	0	1	1	[illegible]	30	7	0	1.000
Cronin, ss	22	80	14	30	8	0	2	3	21	[illegible]	13	61	7	[illegible]
Cramer, cf	21	100	17	38	7	3	0	3	15	[illegible]	73	3	1	.987
W. Ferrell, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
R. Ferrell, c	8	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	10	1	[illegible]
Mills, lf-rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	4	[illegible]
Doerr, 2b	[illegible]	68	10	16	[illegible]	0	1	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Higgins, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	6	[illegible]
Foxx, 1b	[illegible]	81	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	[illegible]	20	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	0	[illegible]
Gaffke, lf-rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1	1	0	7	[illegible]	10	0	0	[illegible]
Ostermueller, p	[illegible]	1	1	1	1	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	8	[illegible]	6	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dallessandro, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	1	[illegible]
Marcum, p	13	20	3	8	0	0	0	0	5	[illegible]	4	12	0	1.000
McNair, 2b-ss-3b	12	35	5	8	2	0	1	1	6	[illegible]	17	30	4	[illegible]
Grove, p	[illegible]	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	1.000
Wilson, p	10	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125	2	6	0	1.000
Walberg, p	3	7	1	1	1	0	0	0	2	.143	1	4	1	[illegible]
McKain, p	5	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	2	0	1.000
Olsen, p	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	0	0	0	[illegible]	0	0	[illegible]	[illegible]

PITCHERS' RECORDS

BEES

	Won	Lost	Pct
Fette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Turner	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Weir	1	1	[illegible]
MacFayden	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bush	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lanning	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hutchinson	0	1	.000

RED SOX

	Won	Lost	Pct
[illegible]	1	0	1.000
Marcum	4	2	.667
Wilson	2	1	.667
Grove	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
W. Ferrell	[illegible]	1	[illegible]
Walberg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ostermueller	0	3	.000

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	*GB
New York	17	10	.630	
Philadelphia	15	10	.600	1
Detroit	16	12	.571	1½
Cleveland	12	11	.522	3
BOSTON	11	13	.458	4½
Washington	13	16	.448	5
Chicago	11	15	.423	5½
St. Louis	9	17	.346	7½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	9	14	0
Chicago	5	9	3
New York	11	16	1
Cleveland	0	6	0
St. Louis	8	11	2
Philadelphia	6	12	1
Detroit	3	10	1
Washington	1	7	1

GAMES TODAY

St. Louis at BOSTON.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Washington.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	PC	GB
Pittsburgh	19	9	.679	
St. Louis	16	12	.571	[illegible]
New York	17	13	.567	3
Chicago	15	14	.517	4½
Brooklyn	13	15	.464	6
BOSTON	12	15	.444	6½
Philadelphia	11	18	.379	8½
Cincinnati	10	17	.370	8½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

	R.	H.	E.
BOSTON	3	6	2
Chicago	1	6	0
New York	[illegible]	7	1
Pirates	[illegible]	10	3
Brooklyn	1	7	0
Cincinnati	0	6	0

Philadelphia-St. Louis, played later date.

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at St. Louis.
New York at Cincinnati.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.

Mat Results

Portland, Me.—[illegible] Murphy, 198, Medford, Mass. took two of three falls from Johnny Iovanna, 185, Quincy, Mass.

MR. BOSTON

Suffolk Handle Up $121,000 | Downs Becoming Beauty Spot

By JACK CONWAY

Mr. Boston

AROUND TOWN with Mr. Boston . . . To Suffolk Downs for the opening of the 24-day race meeting . . . Floyd Bell, boss of the publicity department, still busy handing out working press tickets to race track handicappers who guarantee to keep their followers broke . . . Joe DiPesa, theater and moving picture ballyhoo king, trying to pick a few winners.

Charles F. Connors, chairman of the Massachusetts Racing Commission, very much on the job as he supervised opening of Massachusetts' 1937 racing season . . . Commissioner James Moran and Walter McGriff aiding in the work of organization . . . State inspectors on the job in pari-mutuel plant and on grounds.

Charles F. Adams, president and general manager of Suffolk Downs, Bruce Wetmore, treasurer, and Jim Connors, vice-president, greeting visitors in penthouse and clubhouse . . . Dr. Martin H. Spellman and Fire Chief Sam Pope taking a peek at the thoroughbreds from the penthouse . . . Leo Goulston and Mrs. Goulston on parade in the penthouse along with Tommy Carens, Mrs. Thomas Carens, George Carens, Mrs. George Carens, Joe McCarthy, Joe Maynard, former Governor James M. Curley, Mrs. Edward Dunphy and Mrs. Joseph Mulhern.

TOM THORP ON JOB

TOM THORP, new racing steward at Suffolk Downs, and Austen Lake, ace columnist, talking about the football games they are going to officiate next Fall as they watched the horses get ready for the first race . . . Tom saying he will be one of the officials in the Harvard-Yale game which Lake says is red hot news . . . Herman Conkling, veteran steward, giving the mounts a quick once-over and then introducing me to C. Parke of Texas, third association steward in the Suffolk Downs stand . . .

Jim Munroe, racing secretary known as the "Little Giant," calling my attention to the new cushion on the track . . . Jim says that it will save the horses from injury, and that the thoroughbreds will still be able to make good time . . . Mark Dernham, placing judge, taking a peek at the lagoon inside the infield . . . Oh, yes! . . . They have ducks in the lagoon, and I do like flamingos much better . . . The ones with the pink wings like they have at Hialeah Park . . .

Jim Linnehan looking quite proud as he gazed at the green grass, bushes and trees in the infield . . . A pleasant contrast to my memories of old cars, barren soil and an uneven ground of two years ago . . . Suffolk Downs is certainly all dressed up, and I found that folks liked the new setup . . .

WALTER O'HARA'S MUCHO GUSTO

A GREETING from Walter O'Hara, boss of Narragansett Park, as he watched Trainer Bobby Carran get Mucho Gusto ready for the Pilgrim Handicap . . . O'Hara gleeful as he saw Jockey Eddie Smith ride Mucho Gusto win . . . Walter personally wearing the blue colors of Yale but insisting he didn't have to go to college to make a million dollars . . . Just studied anatomy but did a swell job at it . . . I didn't catch up with O'Hara after Mucho Gusto won to pay $6.20 . . .

[illegible]

Allan Wilson, former general manager of Suffolk Downs, dropping down to the paddock to greet old friends . . . Later visiting the clubhouse . . . Wilson is assisting Paul Bowser in the promotion of the Grand Circuit races which will be held at Agawam in August . . . Allan is planning a trip to Europe with Mrs. Wilson the latter part of June.

Assistant District Attorney Fred Doyle who has become one of the most able criminal lawyers in the state, looking over the races from the clubhouse . . . Jack Sharkey trying to pick some long shots, but admitting just before the start of the seventh race that he was trying to find a horse that would get him even . . . "Spider" Murphy seeking last minute race information from trainers, and even forgetting to say a few words in behalf of District Attorney Bill Foley's candidacy for mayor . . . "Spider" told me to back Rosemont in the Narragansett Special, and I shall always be thankful that I took his advice.

* * *

JIM LINNEHAN tells [illegible] his friend, Johnny Donovan, trainer of the horses owned by Bill Gallagher . . . George got to know [illegible]

Later to Fenway Park to see Sammy Fuller win over Andy Callahan in a hard, bitter fight . . .

KNOW WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS TO BOURBON FLAVOR ?

WHAT TOP-RUN MEANS
This diagram shows the curve of quality. It pictures how the peak of whiskey goodness is secured by cutting off the raw "heads" and the heavy "tails"—and taking only the best of the run to make Crab Orchard.

The answer to that is Crab Orchard—for this genial bourbon is made like the costliest whiskies. It's all TOP-RUN—warming as sunshine, gentle as a southern breeze, real Kentucky all the way through. It has the extra brilliance, extra bead quality, extra flavor, extra strength because it's full 93 proof. Taste it—and its thrifty price will be doubly welcome.

National Distillers Products Corporation, New York
Crab Orchard
Top-run KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS

CREECH ENTRY, IN SUFFOLK 5TH, WILSON BEST

Miss Dolphin Pairs With Gold Mesh In $1500 Race

By DAVE WILSON

Selections for Fast Track
BEST BET—CREECH ENTRY,
FIFTH RACE

Suffolk Downs, East Boston, May 25—Miss Dolphin and Gold Mesh, which will run coupled in the wagering as the Mrs. A. M. Creech Entry, figure to finish as named in the $1500 Columbia Purse, fifth and featured number here today.

Miss Dolphin turned in a ma- [illegible] in today's race.

FIRST—Die Hard, Little Dinah, Fair Time

[illegible] die Stone in his Gansett final, needs [illegible] LITTLE DINAH [illegible]

SECOND—Ladfield, Sorceress Moisson

LADFIELD'S [illegible] dull effort at [illegible] SORCERESS [illegible] Ipso Facto [illegible] MOISSON [illegible] the races [illegible] to recent Rhode Island form.

THIRD—Right Lady, Third Party, Parlor Trick

RIGHT LADY, a first time start- [illegible] W. H. Gallagher stable [illegible] THIRD PAR- TY [illegible] PARLOR TRICK [illegible]

FOURTH—Vote Boy, Maxwell, Victorious Ann

VOTE BOY [illegible] sett final. The T. F. Swords color-bearer drops two pounds and should experience little difficulty in turning back less capable opposition. MIXWELL was heavily backed in the above mentioned race, but finished far back among the also rans. Mayrap Joe Roberts' charge will turn in a vastly improved performance. VICTORIOUS ANN drubbed A. Forlorn and others in her only start at Narragansett. Figures well despite stepping up in class.

Dave Leads Again

Dave Wilson, Boston Evening American handicapper, set the pace for the selections at Suffolk Downs' opening.

Wilson picked three winners out of an eight race card which topped all his competitors.

Wilson's winning choices were Ocean Roll, $7.60, Peerless Pal, $6.20, and King Bonny, $6.

Wilson is rated the outstanding handicapper in the country, and his selections, comments and handicaps are an exclusive feature of the Boston Evening American.

FIFTH — Creech Entry, Good Omen, Reelon.

The Mrs. A. M. Creech entry, MISS DOLPHIN and GOLD MESH, will probably have GOOD OMEN to down for major honors. The latter is very fast, but is inclined to throw in the towel when [illegible] fourth to [illegible] Maxwell and [illegible] in her last start at Narragansett. REELON shapes up next best.

SIXTH—Albuquerque, Breezing Along, Gilbert Elston

ALBUQUERQUE appears to have a race made to order. With [illegible] to carry him along in the early stages, the son of Greenock should open up a long early lead and coast home. BREEZING ALONG is really the class, but will have to show marked improvement to head the top selection. GILBERT ELSTON holds excellent general form to recommend him for the balance.

SEVENTH—Redress, Church Call, Shansi.

REDRESS [illegible] Gansett form [illegible] to this group of $2000-$1500 platers. Bennet Creech's charge needs only a smooth ride to insure brackets. CHURCH CALL drubbed Zembla and others in his Pimlico final. The A. C. Compton Color bearer is strictly the horse to fear. SHANSI, a brisk morning worker, comes strongly recommended by the clockers.

EIGHTH—Paralda, Abbot's Last, Yankee Skipper

PARALDA'S last race was much too poor to be true. Previous form indicates that he can handle a field of this calibre. ABBOT'S LAST [illegible] at the recent Pimlico session. YANKEE SKIPPER will be dangerous only in the event of mud. He's a five-star mudder in my book.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS

1—High Mabel
2—My Surprise, Viajero, Sorceress.
3—Loleel
5—Reel On, Gold Mesh, Genalbi, Lady Bewithus.
7—Xandra.
8—Abbots Last.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT WASHINGTON PARK

2—Parmenarch, Catnap.
4—Tenace.
5—Quincy.
6—Flag Cadet, Official.
7—My Ponne.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

AT WOODBINE

3—Greatorex, Dunlin's Lad.
4—Geologist.
5—Worth Trying.
6—Blast.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT HAGERSTOWN

1—Lucre Lude, Meridian Time, Stealing Home, Scout Rose.
2—Rock Spray, Dunpris, Topsie H., By Surprise, Pukka Heaven, Elsie J.
3—Sea Dove, Trostar, Hope, Playing Dan, Miss Adeline, Isle o' Joy.
4—Cora Kay, Pollydora, Rocky Mount, Crushed Ice, Sun Belle, Exaggeration.
5—Mint Bud, Miss Symphony, Golden Token, Heather Lassie, Bungalow, Hard Chase.
6—Gentleman, Suspect, Three Grand, Anjoe, Sumac.
7—Flageolet, Ardor, Bay Wrack, Siempre, The Swagman.
Weather clear, track fast.

AT BEULAH PARK

1—Air Wave.
4—Nick D., Best [illegible]an.
Weather clear, track fast.

Suffolk Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, MAY 24

1-2-7 races	$106.00
1-2-3-5-7 races	258.80
7 races	331.80

MILDNESS SMOOTHNESS FLAVOR

Try This Rich Blend!

FULL OF FINE FLAVOR

It's three-way blended for mild mellowness! You've never had such flavor, at anywhere near the price.

[illegible]

95c Per Pt.

Barclay's No. 7 Cup Blended Whiskey

BARCLAY'S—A GOOD NAME TO GO BY
Jas. Barclay & Co., Ltd., Detroit, Mich.

Army Grid Team Lacks Substitutes

West Point, N. Y., May 25 (AP)—Finding satisfactory understudies [illegible] two veterans who have but one more year to play is the principal problem facing Army's football coaches right now.

Lieutenant Gar Davidson, head coach, was far from satisfied with the showing of last year's plebes in the recently concluded spring drills. Davidson is still in the dark as to who will be selected as replacements for Jim Craig, triple threat back, and Tackle Jim Isbell, who will captain this year's Cadet eleven.

"It looks like few of the plebes are good enough for either of the first two teams," Davidson said. "I was not at all satisfied with replacement prospects as the practice went along, but was a bit more encouraged toward the end. In the final intra-squad game an improvement was noticeable that had not been apparent during most of the drills."

Few of the Army regulars participated in the practice, confined largely to training in fundamentals [illegible].

Leading candidates for Craig's understudy are John Endress, an end of the 1936 plebe team; Tyler Martin, the quarterback, and Karl Ockershauser, who was injured in midseason and did not see much action.

ENDRESS DECEPTIVE

Endress is a deceptive runner and kicks and passes well. Ockershauser, a southpaw passer, is the heaviest of the trio and hits the line harder. Martin shows promise of development.

Arthur Fronczak is about the only other plebe with backfield prospects, and Davidson likely will use him as a replacement for Jim Schwenk at fullback. His weight and speed will give the cadets another good line plunger.

Harry Stella, best of the crop of plebe tackles, is the probable choice for Isbell's understudy. He is a big, fast 200-pounder.

Sam Samuels and Riggs Sullivan, who left the flanks last season to fill empty backfield spots, will be back at end, as will Ed Rogner, basketball captain, and Frank Kobes, a candidate for All-America honors.

With Swede Engstrom, Bob Little, Harold Brown and Fred Symmes all showing well, Davidson has no worries at guard. Symmes played center for the 1936 plebes, but is showing even better as a guard.

Scene Shifter Real Speedy

By Associated Press

As a result of his convincing victory in the Withers, Flying Scot probably will be named to carry Jock Whitney's colors in the Belmont Stakes, June 5, the closing day at Belmont Park. It's a doubtful privilege, however, as War Admiral and Pompoon are slated to hook up again to renew their Kentucky Derby and Preakness duels and E. R. Bradley's Brooklyn also is expected to start.

Maxwell Howard's Sceneshifter, which put on a fine finish in the Derby to come in fifth, may be another Belmont contender. Trainer Earl Sande sent him out for a preparatory sprint against seven non-eligibles at Belmont Park yesterday and he breezed to a four-lengths victory over Siam and Grand Play, which were second and third in a photo finish. Sceneshifter la[illegible] off the early pace and was just galloping at the finish, but did the seven furlongs in 1.24.

Two for Harvard

Princeton, N. J., May 25—Harvard and Columbia will play their postponed league game on Princeton's field here Saturday morning. Harvard plays Princeton in the afternoon.

Suffolk Entries

FOR WEDNESDAY

FIRST RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Frascati	106	Flaming Torch	108
Mik	x106	Believer	x107
Miss Tad	x102	Loya, Son	106
Noth's Pride	x115	Curranta	116
Jessie V. L.	x106	Be Just	107
Primer	x107	Merovech	x111

Also eligible

My Blonde	x106	Informal	107

SECOND RACE—$1000, claiming, maiden three year olds and up, one mile.

Comeda	101	Gavette	101
xHar[illegible]	10[illegible]	x[illegible] Neck	101
Pampered	112	xWiley B Bryan	1[illegible]
x[illegible]	107	Sunmed	98
xGershwin	113	xSweet Tokalon	109
xCurrenstie	10[illegible]		

THIRD RACE—$1100, [illegible] Purse, three year olds, six [illegible]

Legion	118	bPegg[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	111	[illegible]	[illegible]
aAmerica First	118	Natty B	[illegible]
aHarry's Dream	113	Teddy Pate	[illegible]
bUpper Berth	118		

aSimpson and Zakoor entry.
bJ. H. Whitney entry.

FOURTH RACE—$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Infinata	109	xCrout Au Pot	102
xAll Forlorn	104	xRough Party	104
Onrush	114	Royal Blunder	110

FIFTH RACE—$2500 added, the Mayflower Stakes, two-year-olds, 5 furlongs.

Cold Breeze	105	Historic Era	112
Bold Turk	112	Smoke Signal	115
Stage Beauty	10[illegible]	Miss Apprehend	10[illegible]
Arabo Lass	[illegible]		

SIXTH RACE—$1000, claiming, [illegible] 3 year olds, 1 mile [illegible]

[illegible]
xMedius Dies 1[illegible]
Ear dom 103 Meticent 101

SEVENTH RACE — $1000, claiming, four year-olds and up, one mile.

xWilson	105	Winter Sport	109
xBara H[illegible]	108	x[illegible]	10[illegible]
xKindled Spirit	10[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
xFlowers Lad	99	[illegible]	[illegible]
xPretty B[illegible]	102		

EIGHTH RACE—$1000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one fourth miles.

Dormido	111	Joe Sam	108
Hours End	108	xRound of Count	110
My Boss	111	xSecret Vote	106

Budge Hope of U.S. Davis Cup Team

New York, May 25 (AP)—It took 10 years to find him but tennis fans are convinced Don Budge is the man to bring the Davis Cup back to the United States.

Ever since 1927 when Rene Lacoste whipped Bill Tilden and Bill Johnson and started the cup on its ten-year stay in France and England, the United States has sought a player with enough of Tilden's fabulous ability to lead a winning team in the challenge round.

Once it seemed Ellsworth Vines could turn the trick. But Vines, tired and nervous, wasn't up to it and the cup stayed abroad, although by then, 1933, England had won the cup from France.

TOUGH ASSIGNMENT

This week end at Forest Hills, L. I., Budge will step into the post held by Tilden and another great Californian, Maurice McLoughlin, the No. 1 singles berth on the American team. It w[illegible] up to Don to lead the way against the brilliant Australian team [illegible] American [illegible] the first [illegible] in the cup quest.

By ten[illegible] Budge was [illegible] for the [illegible] None of the [illegible] or [illegible] ness of the nervous player has marred his practice work at Forest Hills.

Although young Budge is a veteran of what is probably the toughest tennis competition in the world, the American amateur "circuit," he lacks the spectacular touch of a Tilden or Vines, but he has the finely integrated game that marks the finished competitor.

BOTH TEAMS READY

Yesterday Budge droped the first of three test sets to Frankie Parker, the youthful New Yorker, who is bidding for the No. 2 singles berth, then romped through the last two sets, giving Parker a lone game in each.

Jack Crawford and Adrian Quist of the Australian team split two sets of doubles combination against Vincent Richards and Berkeley Bell.

Both teams will taper off for the remainder of the week and practice lightly on the West Side Tennis Club stadium court at Forest Hills, where the American zone finals will be played Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Schooling Races Start Today at Wonderland

The Wonderland [illegible] at Revere [illegible] the first [illegible] by Manager [illegible] Murray.

At 12:30 the public was to be admitted to witness the first of the schooling performances.

The Wonderland board of officials and state racing commission authorities were to supervise the trials, from which racing form will be taken and made available to followers of the sport.

The schooling will be [illegible] Saturday [illegible] night [illegible] Wonderland will [illegible] its 1937 season on Wednesday, June [illegible].

The Revere track [illegible] this year [illegible] which raced at Worcester [illegible] year.

Manager Murray announces that this year the daily double will involve the first and second races instead of the first and third. The double windows as usual will close at 8.05, and post time for the first race will be at 8.15.

BIG FIGHT

Tickets Go ON SALE

Chicago, May 25 (INS)—Public sale of tickets for the Jim Braddock-Joe Louis heavyweight championship match here June 22 opened today.

Before a single ducat was sold, however, promoters Mike Jacobs and Joe Foley had a sum approaching $400,000 in their strongboxes, this being in advance reservations.

So heavy has been the [illegible] for tickets that [illegible] are hoping [illegible] ting the [illegible] its 129,000 [illegible] Tunney-Dempsey [illegible] at the Lakefield in 1927.

At Grand Beach, Mich., today Braddock will submit to a physical examination by Dr. Frank Lagorio, chief of the medical staff of the Illinois Boxing Commission.

Commissioners Joseph Triner and George F. Getz will eye the champion in action to get a lineon his condition which so far has appeared excellent.

[illegible] next week the trio will make a trip to Louis' camp at Kenosha, Wis., for the same purpose.

GIBSON B. U.'S NEW LEADER

Bob Gibson of Canton was elected captain of Boston University's 1938 baseball team this morning at a meeting of the letter men of the diamond squad.

Jim Snyder Drives Best Around Dusk

Indianapolis, May 24 (AP) If it could be arranged to hold the 500-mile speedway race May 31 some time around dusk, Jimmy Snyder, former college athlete, milk truck driver and midget auto race driver, would probably win with ease.

In preliminary tests and [illegible] trials at the 2½ mile brick and asphalt [illegible]

When he established the all time one-lap record speed of 130.492 [illegible] ness was closing in around the huge racing arena and Snyder pulled into the pits on the fourth lap of his 10-mile qualifying sprint.

He put his supercharged six-cylinder Comet on the track Sunday and drove a lap or two at better than 127 miles an hour but again abandoned the attempt. Yesterday he went out both in the morning and evening for unofficial tests and again averaged around 127 miles an hour.

STILL UNQUALIFIED

Despite the amazing speed which Synder has attained for short hauls in the blue speedster built by Art Sparks of Los Angeles, Cal., the car is still unqualified. And only two more periods of trials, from 1 to 7 p. m. Wednesday and 1 to 4 p. m. Saturday, remain in which Synder and some thirty other drivers may qualify for the fifteen vacant places in the starting lineup. Eighteen drivers already have passed the 25 mile qualifying tests.

Snyder's car, one of six entered by Joel Thorne of New York, has been beset with motor trouble, and almost every day finds the Chicagoan and his helpers working over [illegible]

3000 See My Ted Steal Show at Taunton

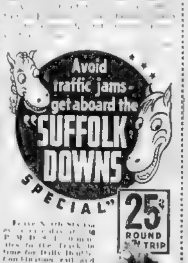
Taunton, May 25—The Taunton [illegible] track opened [illegible] of [illegible] 3000 [illegible] from June 7 to August 14.

Grey Tick, winner of the Biscayne Derby at Miami, Fla., last winter, got away to a poor start in his initial journey around the quarter-mile strip, but finished strong [illegible] one of the favorite [illegible]

[illegible] are well known [illegible]

The 22 races were replete with thrills as many of the old favorites such as Harlax, Eisenbar, Fu Manchu, Criss, [illegible] hos Galloper, My Dandy and Jack London made their season's debut on the sanded oval.

Fifteen school events are on tap [illegible]


Avoid traffic jams—get aboard the "SUFFOLK DOWNS SPECIAL"

25¢ ROUND TRIP

[illegible] North Station [illegible] direct to the Track in time for Daily Double. Combination rail and admission tickets $1.25 at North Station saves delay at track window.

BOSTON AND MAINE R. R.

Revised Line Jockeys at Suffolk

By Bay State News Service

SECOND RACE

Furyalus (Bierman)	10-1
Idle Way (Canfield)	15-1
Count Rae (Coule)	6-1
Miss Trophy (Barba)	15-1
Baby Sweep (Scheih)	10-1
Moisson (Kenney)	2-1
Hasty Glance (Richard)	5-1
Ladfield (E. Smith)	4-1
Red Nose (Grigg)	20-1
Amhurst (Schmidl)	15-1
Gay Dog (Morrison)	20-1

THIRD RACE

a-Lantana, no boy	2-1
Third Party, Grigg	6-1
Open Up, Catrone	8-1
Parlor Trick, Bierman	3-1
To the Rescue, Fallon	8-1
Folk Dance, Lynch	20-1
Right Lady, Knott	8-1
Mazie, May	15-1
Legal Dance, E. Smith	6-1
a Be Blue, Napier	2-1
Devils Mate, B. Neal	20-1

a-Mrs. T. Marshall entry

FOURTH RACE

Mixwell, Deering	2-1
Dreel, Napier	12-1
Booming Guns, Schmidl	20-1
Victorious Ann, Bierman	2-1
Vote Boy, Hightshoe	2-1
Sound Advice, Richard	4-1

FIFTH RACE

Boston Mary, Napier	8-1
Beauedwina, Scheih	6-1
Miss Greenock, Knott	12-1
Sunset Girl, Barba	20-1
Tabitha, Schmidl	6-1
Slavonia, Hightshoe	5-1
Good Omen, Deering	5-1
Miss Dolphin, Richard	7-5

SIXTH RACE

Uncle Fred (May)	12-1
Gilbert Elston (Knott)	3-1
Gallant Pat (Richard)	3-1
Albuquerque, (Bierman)	7-5
Breezing Along (Caperton)	4-1

SEVENTH RACE

Garden Message, Scheih	3-1
Church Call, Shelhamer	12-1
Oddesa Boy, Greer	15-1
Cynwyd, Knott	6-1
Prince Dean, Barba	20-1
Easiest Way, Bierman	10-1
Shansi, Napier	5-1
Redress, Richard	8-5
Sir Bollie, E. Smith	12-1
Still Alarm, Catrone	12-1
Black Nose, Kenney	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

Royal Flight, B. Neal	6-1
Hanano, Canfield	20-1
Sir Reg, E. Smith	3-1
Nancy Mae, Jackle	15-1
Happy Easter, Grigg	12-1
Paralada, Richard	2-1
Shantime, Scheih	20-1
Yankee Skipper, Cimpanelli	6-1
Silvery Way, Barba	4-1

Weather clear, track fast.

Engle Quits Yale; To Manage Leafs

Clyde Engle, freshman baseball coach at Yale University for the past ten years, has resigned and will manage the Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League, it was learned exclusively today.

[illegible] with the New York Yankees and was with the Red Sox [illegible] when the club won the World Series in 1912.

It was learned that Engle and [illegible] former director of athletics at Yale [illegible] Engle [illegible] his resignation [illegible]

LEFT LAST MARCH

[illegible]

[illegible] jobs and minor leagues as manager. He served as manager of the Detroit Tigers and the Cincinnati Reds, later serving as manager in the International League with Toledo and Toronto.

Howley recently, with a syndicate, bought the Toronto club, and Dan once again returned to active duty. But the duties as manager and his front office activities were a bit strenuous.

CLOSE FRIENDS

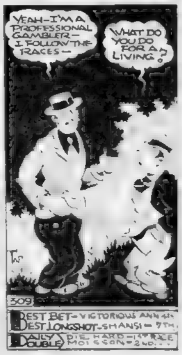
Howley and Engle are [illegible] friends [illegible] university, decided to step out quietly and accepted the offer.

Since the International League season opened, Engle has been making the jump from New Haven to Newark, N. J., when Toronto and the Newark Bears played a Sunday game.

Nats Buy Catcher

Washington, May 25 (INS)—Purchase of Milton Gray from the Baltimore Orioles to bolster the crippled Washington Senators catching staff was announced today.

TAP'S TIPS


YEAH—I'M A PROFESSIONAL GAMBLER—I FOLLOW THE RACES—
WHAT DO YOU DO FOR A LIVING?
Tap
309
BEST BET—VICTORIOUS ANN 4th
BEST LONGSHOT—SHANSI—7th
DAILY DOUBLE DIE HARD—1st RACE MOISSON—2nd

Program Selections At Suffolk Downs

[illegible]

1—Die Hard, Little Dinah, Fair Time
2—Moisson, Count Rae, Ladfield
3—Be Blue, To the Rescue, Open Up.
4—Victorious Ann, Dreel, Vote Boy
5—Miss Dolphin, Good Omen, Beaurdwina.
6—Gilbert Elston, Gallant Pat, Uncle Fred
7—Redress, Garden Message, Sir Bollie
8—Paralda, Happy Easter, Silvery Way.

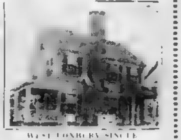
Prestige . . . .

[illegible]

"100 BEST HOME VALUES"

STONEHAM SINGLE
Capitol 9085

WOLLASTON SINGLE
W. W. Watson

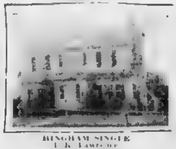

WEST ROXBURY SINGLE
[illegible]

SQUANTUM SINGLE
T. F. Sprague

BELMONT COLONIAL
Belmont 3440

ROXBURY 2 FAMILY
James A. Frazer

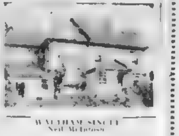
BRIGHTON 2 FAMILY
M. Rogers


BINGHAM SINGLE
[illegible] Lawrence

ARLINGTON SINGLE
Capitol [illegible]

BROOKLINE SINGLE
Millette Bros

BROOKLINE SINGLE
[illegible] Lexington Corp


WALTHAM SINGLE
Neil McIntosh

See Today's Real Estate Columns For Complete Details, Descriptions, Terms and Locations

Helen Jacobs Praises Net Tourney

Tennis Players! Enter Hearst National Tourney

Fill out this entry blank, you tennis fans of New England, mail it to Walter Kiley, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

[illegible] required to enter the New England Championship of the Hearst Grand National Tennis tournament. Winners in the New England play, which starts at Harvard's Soldiers Field Courts [illegible] to the Eastern sectional competition, which will be [illegible] in New York from July 26 to August 1, and the sectional winners will then go to Los Angeles to play in the Grand Finals, Aug [illegible]

(Winners' expenses to New York and Los Angeles will be defrayed by the sponsoring papers.)

The [illegible] requirements for entry in women's singles, men's singles or men's doubles are that you be over 16 years of age, and [illegible] ranked in the First Ten of the U. S. L. T. A.'s 1936 [illegible]. Anyone living within the confines of New England is eligible for the championship.

Entries must be filed by midnight, Saturday, June 19. Please include [illegible] phone number if you have one, to contact you the more [illegible] in the event of any changes in the scheduling of the matches, [illegible]

[illegible] photograph in tennis action, if you have one, and [illegible] story of your past accomplishments on the court, if any.

TENNIS ENTRY BLANK

Name ____________________

Address ____________________ Phone No. ________

City ____________________ State ________

Check division you wish to play in:

Men's Singles ________ Doubles ________ Women's Singles ________

Name and Address of your partner in Doubles ____________________

____

Helen Hull Jacobs, Wimbledon women's champion, and several times former United States titlist, today bestowed liberal praise on the Hearst Grand National tennis championships in a cable from Paris where she is presently seeking the French hard court championship.

"The Hearst tourney is the [illegible] forward movement for [illegible] of tennis in many [illegible] Berkeley, California [illegible]

"We can't do too much toward [illegible] the unknowns of the game. I know your Hearst tourney will be a tremendous success. Hope you unearth new Davis Cup and Wightman Cup prospects.

[illegible] one of the most [illegible] women's tennis [illegible]

[illegible]

"Being an ardent tennis enthusiast I naturally desire to enter the New England division of the Hearst grand national championships.

"I have met some measure of success in my schoolboy attempts [illegible] play. In 1935 I was [illegible] among New England [illegible]

"[illegible] I reached the semifinals of the Massachusetts interscholastic tourney at Longwood. [illegible] recently I was selected as [illegible] the 10 boys to try out for [illegible] Davis Cup.

"I sincerely appreciate the movement on the part of the Hearst newspapers and feel that the results obtained will adequately repay their efforts."

Enclosed find the applications [illegible] and my brother, Israel. We [illegible] play in both the singles [illegible] as a team in the doubles.

"My brother is captain of the Colby College tennis team at Waterville, Me. He looks as though he is going to do big things in the game before he's done.

"I'm only 17 and haven't had as much experience. But I'm hopeful. Thanks for the grand opportunity to play in such a tourney."

The [illegible] thing about the entries to date is that they're coming in from widely diversified sections of New England. And the women [illegible] just as enthusiastically as the men.

George Keller of Fitchburg was in the semifinals of the [illegible] High School tourney.

Raymond Creamer and Edward O'Shea [illegible] of Worcester are paired in the doubles as well as being entered in the singles. John J. Reddy comes down from Amesbury for the big event.

Every one of the many entrants to date is looking with longing eyes on that [illegible] trip to California.

[illegible]

The winners of the New England championships to be held at Soldiers Field courts [illegible] will be sent to New York for the Eastern sectional championship. And their expenses will be paid from start to finish.

Then the winners of the Eastern Sectional will be sent to Los Angeles for the Hearst Grand National finals. And again all expenses are to be paid.

[illegible] opportunity [illegible] the chance for some unknown, whether from public or private courts, to become one of the country's headliners.

Everything is free in the Hearst [illegible] event. There's no entry fee, no [illegible] of playing.

"The sponsors are hopeful that every man and woman in New England [illegible] over 16 years of age will take part [illegible] the Soldiers Field competition. We want New England players to show up the best from the other sections of the country.

School Results

BASEBALL

Belmont [illegible], Winchester 0.
Cambridge Latin 11, Somerville 1.
Chelmsford 3, Lexington 1.
Dedham 4, Woburn 1.
Exeter High 12, Berwick 3.
[illegible] 11, Haverhill 4.
Hanover 7, Kingston 3.
Howe 6, Acton 2.
Kimball Union 11, Windsor 5.
Malden 2, Chelsea 1.
Malden Catholic 5, Everett 4.
Manchester Central 3, Nashua 1.
Milford 3, Natick 1.
Norwood 8, Wellesley 1.
Peabody 6, Beverly 5.
Rochester 15, Traip 4.
Rockland 3, Fairhaven 2.
Spring Cathedral 8, Trade 0.
Spring Commerce 6, Classical 3.
St. Mary's (Milford) 13, St. Louis [illegible]
Stoughton 9, Avon 2.
Watertown 4, Wakefield 2.
Wayland 4, [illegible]eston 0.
Wellesley Girls 3, Lexington Girls 2.
Worcester South 6, Commerce 3.
Worcester Trade 5, St. John's 3.

GOLF

Arlington 7[illegible], Brookline 1½.
Lexington 7, Newton 2.
New Bedford Voke 6[illegible], Falmouth [illegible]
North Quincy 9, Norwood 0.

TENNIS

Arlington 4, Watertown 1.
B[illegible] 4, Lexington 1.
[illegible] 6, Revere 0.
[illegible] 5, Winthrop 0.
[illegible] Country Day 2.

TRACK

[illegible] 2, Leominster 50.
[illegible] 44[illegible], Winthrop [illegible], Revere 15.

Harvard Opposes Wildcat Nine

Durham, N. H., May 25—University of New Hampshire plays host to Harvard here at the Athletic field this afternoon at 4 p. m.

The Wildcats will send Kershaw, their ace, to the mound, while the Crimson nine will counter with either Walsh or Curtis.

College Results

BASEBALL

Bowdoin 8, Colby 6.
Boston College Fr. 10, Northeastern Fr. 7.
Duke 4, North Carolina 0.
Fordham 1, C. C. N. Y. 0.
New Britain Tchrs 10, Fitchburg Tchrs 1.
New Hampshire 8, Northeastern 2.
Ohio State 13, Purdue 1.
Vermont 5, Middlebury 0.

Boxing Results

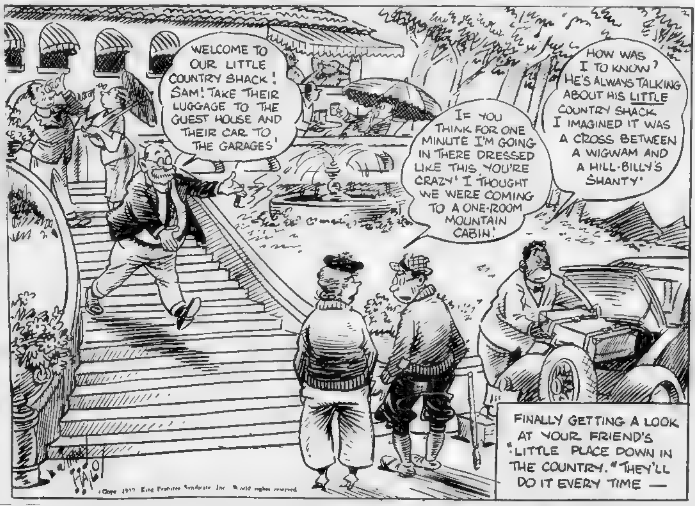
Buffalo, N. Y.—Ralph DeJohn, 16[illegible], Syracuse, took eight round decision over Jimmy Clark, 1[illegible], Jamestown, N. Y. Negro. Eddie Dolan, 14[illegible], Waterbury, Conn., knocked out Paul Curtlyn, 148, Newark, N. J., third round.

Holyoke—Teddy Loder, 145, New York, won split decision over Silverio Turillo, 1[illegible], Milan, Italy.

Boston—Sammy Fuller, 14[illegible], took split decision from Andy Callahan, 144, Lawrence, ten rounds.

New York—Wesley Ramey, 13[illegible], Grand Rapids, Mich., defeated Charlie Gomer, [illegible], New York, eight rounds. Fred Feran, 1[illegible], Jersey City, outpointed Al Gillette, 130[illegible], New Bedford, Mass., eight rounds. Bobby Pacho, 148, Los Angeles, scored technical knockout over Joey Ferb, 148[illegible], Herkimer, N. Y., in sixth round of scheduled eight.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- -:- By Jimmy Hatlo


WELCOME TO OUR LITTLE COUNTRY SHACK! SAM! TAKE THEIR LUGGAGE TO THE GUEST HOUSE AND THEIR CAR TO THE GARAGES!
IF YOU THINK FOR ONE MINUTE I'M GOING IN THERE DRESSED LIKE THIS, YOU'RE CRAZY! I THOUGHT WE WERE COMING TO A ONE-ROOM MOUNTAIN CABIN!
HOW WAS I TO KNOW? HE'S ALWAYS TALKING ABOUT HIS LITTLE COUNTRY SHACK. I IMAGINED IT WAS A CROSS BETWEEN A WIGWAM AND A HILL-BILLY'S SHANTY!
FINALLY GETTING A LOOK AT YOUR FRIEND'S "LITTLE PLACE DOWN IN THE COUNTRY." THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME —
JIMMY HATLO

(Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

8 U.S. Golfers Survive B. A. G. ROUNDS

Sandwich, Eng., May 25 (AP).—Eight Americans, headed by the main threat, Dick Chapman of Greenwich, Ct., remained in the chase for the British amateur golf championship after two days of [illegible] in the first round had been completed.

Chapman caught a tartar in 17-year-old James Bruen, Jr., British boys' champion, but uncorked two long accurate putts on the 16th and 17th greens to win 2 and 1.

Surviving along with him were J. C. Freshwater of Hollywood, Cal.; P. A. Valentine of Southampton, N. Y.; Wilford Wehrle of Racine, Wis.; John O. Levinson of Chicago, and Douglas Grant, Robert Sweeney and B. B. Foster, all three native Americans, who make their homes in England.

Levinson and Grant had carried their second round battles over yesterday. Valentine advanced through the default of his initial opponent, and Wehrle drew a first-round bye, but the others all had to fight their way past rugged opposition today to survive.

Freshwater went two extra holes before eliminating W. C. Carr at the 20th. Sweeney ousted the well-known Briton, Harry Bentley, 2 and 1, and Foster took Denis H. R. Martin into camp 3 and 1.

Two other invaders, Ruby Sixty of Milwaukee, golf writer, and Norman Mulheim, [illegible]-year-old [illegible] of Los Angeles, were eliminated. Sixty bowed to Harry Bradshaw, son of [illegible] British pro 2 and one. Mulheim fell before Eric [illegible] 1 up.

Dr. W. Tweddell, winner of the title in 1927, was eliminated by Jack Mitchell, 2 and 1. Cecil Ewing, one of the favorites, came through with a one up decision over R. Neill, however.

Hughes Wins on French Courts

Paris, May 25 (AP).—George Patrick Hughes of Great Britain led the men's singles field in the French hard court tennis championships into the fourth round today with a straight set 7-5, 6-1, 6-3 victory over Jacques Jamain of France.

Henrich Henkel of Germany defeated Pierre Pellizza of France 6—2, 6—2, 6—1, in another third round match.

Hal Surface of Kansas City eliminated Josef Caska of Czechoslovakia, 8-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Cubs Sign Meyer

Chicago, May 25 (INS)—The Chicago Cubs today held the signed contract of Dutch Meyer, an infielder from Texas Christian University, who will report to Manager Charley Grimm in New York, June 2.

League Leaders

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Medwick, Cardinals, .423; Arnovich, Phillies, .398.

Runs—Medwick, Cardinals, 28; Galan, Cubs, 25.

Runs batted in—Medwick, Cardinals, 34; Demaree, Cubs, 30.

Hits—Medwick, Cardinals, 47; Arnovich, Phillies, 45.

Doubles—Bassett, Dodgers, and Medwick, Cardinals, 13.

Triples — Vaughan and Handley, Pirates, 7.

Home runs—Bartell, Giants, 10; Medwick, Cardinals, 8.

Stolen bases—J. Martin, Cardinals, 8; Brack and Lavagetto, Dodgers, 6.

Pitching—Hubbell, Giants, 7-0; Warneke, Cardinals, and Bowman, Pirates, 5-1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Cronin, Red Sox, .427; Walker, Tigers, .400.

Runs—Walker, Greenberg and Gehringer, Tigers, 33.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Tigers, 35; Bonura, White Sox, 31.

Hits—Walker, Tigers, 47; Bell, Browns, 44.

Doubles—Bell, Browns, 17; Vosmik, Browns, 13.

Triples—Kuhel, Senators, 5; Stone, Senators, and Greenberg and White, Tigers, 4.

Home runs—Selkirk, Yankees, 7; Foxx, Red Sox; Johnson, Athletics; Greenberg, Tigers, and Bonura, White Sox, 6.

Stolen bases—Walker, Tigers; Appling, White Sox; Pytlak, Indians, and Chapman, Senators, 6.

Pitching—Pearson, Yankees, 4-0; Hudlin, Indians, 3-0.

ENGLISH LEADS 'REGGIES' FAVORITE

3 FIELD EVENT RECORDS GO

It seems as though the English High track team will once again perch itself on top of the Boston track world which they temporarily lost last winter to Mechanic Arts in the indoor "Reggies."

Bill Ohrenberger's boys took a commanding lead of 16 points over Roxbury Memorial, its nearest rival, in the finals of the field events in the opening day of the annual outdoor Regimental meet at Alumni Field yesterday afternoon.

English is entering today's running events with a total of 42 points against Roxbury Memorial's total of 26 and 2-5. Mechanics, winners of the indoor Reggies, [illegible] a little disappointing [illegible] only 15 and 19-20 points.

THREE RECORDS SET

The opening day event proved to be a successful one as the boys went to work and hung up three new records and [illegible] a new one. Ralph Ryan of English set a new high in the Class A high jump as he topped the bar at 6 feet 5-8 inches. In the Class C high jump, William Fenecott [illegible] feet 5 inches, and the Class [illegible] broad jump record [illegible] to John [illegible] of Hyde Park as he jumped 18 feet 3 [illegible]

Paul Wexler, Roxbury Memorial's [illegible] [illegible] off at the Harvard meet Saturday by establishing a record which is bound to stand for some time. He hurled the eight-pound shot in the Class B event 60 feet 7 inches.

The boys will be at it again this afternoon as the Reggie [illegible] trials will be held [illegible] Alumni Field, Boston College.

The point scores at yesterday's final field events were: English 42, Roxbury Memorial 26 2-5, Mechanic Arts 15 19-20, [illegible] Hyde Park 7 [illegible], Dorchester 7, [illegible] Boston [illegible], Commerce, 2 [illegible]

Only nine teams throughout eleven circuits remain in the unbeaten class. Three teams, Norwood and Watertown of Eastern State and Worcester Academy of the Private Schools are leading the procession with seven wins. They are closely followed by Lynn English of the Essex County League and Lowell of the Eastern State League with five wins apiece. Marblehead of the Northeastern Conference and Deerfield of the Private Schools with four and Milford of the Midland League from the Northeastern Conference with two apiece.

Thayer Academy will try to be the first school to win eleven games this year as they play host to Weymouth high this afternoon.

Roslindale high, has in Billy Daly diminutive outfielder who weighs no more than 118 pounds, one of the best batters in Greater Boston. In his first eleven trips to the plate this season he rapped out ten base bingles. His batting average during the seven games he participated in is a cool .450. Some going for a little mite.

Table of Runs

AMERICAN LEAGUE

High—New York.
Low—Cleveland.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON	1	9						18
Cleveland	[illegible]	0						
Chicago	6	[illegible]						1[illegible]
Detroit	1							1[illegible]
New York	7	11						[illegible]
Philadelphia	[illegible]	6						1[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]	8						10
Washington	3	3						4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

High—New York.
Low—Cincinnati.

Teams	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Tl
BOSTON		3						4
Brooklyn	[illegible]	3						3
Chicago	11	1						[illegible]
Cincinnati	0	[illegible]						[illegible]
New York	6	1						10
Pittsburgh	5	[illegible]						8
St. Louis	5	[illegible]						6
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]						[illegible]

*No game.

CASEY Twi Star Breaks AN ANKLE

The Boston Park League lost one of its outstanding ball players when Al Bloom, versatile star of Dick Casey's Neponset club, suffered a broken ankle sliding into second base after he had made his fourth hit in the game [illegible] the Roslindale Town club at Healy Field [illegible]

[illegible]

Hyde Park Twi team, slow in getting started, but coming fast [illegible] the delage of Hank Garrity, former Holy Cross catcher, broke into the win column for the first time when John Gramey, a rising young twirler, set down the Hennigans in Roxbury.

Little Amby Murray will toe the mound tonight in the repeat performance as the club plays at Smith Pond, Hyde Park.

No club appears able to stop the rush of St. Augustines. The Southie nine has won all six of its games and will be at Marcella street, Roxbury, to play the Madden Club for the second time in as many nights.

Roslindale A. A., now in second place in the west division by its win over Jordans hopes to make it two straight over the retailers in the clash at Fallon Field, Roslindale.

Wolf's and the Peres shift over to C. J. Lee grounds in Southie for their clash while Brighton Civics and Mass Knitting, two new clubs [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the week [illegible]

Park League Standings

EAST	W	L	T	Pts	WEST	W	L	T	Pts
St. Aug	6	0	0	12	Wolf's	5	[illegible]	0	10
Jordans	4	3	0	8	Ros A A	[illegible]	1	2	8
Civics	2	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	Maddens	3	[illegible]	0	6
Ros T C	2	3	1	[illegible]	Peres	[illegible]	3	1	[illegible]
Hennigans	[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	Caseys	2	4	1	5
Hyde Pk	1	1	1	3	Mass Kn	1	2	1	3

GAMES TONIGHT

Wolf's vs. Pere Marquettes, Lee.

Jordans vs. Roslindale A. A., Fallon.

Roslindale T. C. vs. Caseys Club, Garvey.

St. Augustines vs. Madden Club, Marcella.

Hennigan Club vs. Hyde Park Twi, Smith Pond.

Brighton Civics vs. Mass Knitting, Murphy.

Hub Court Star Wins Aboard

London, May 25 (AP)—Alice Marble [illegible] the third round of the [illegible] Essex tennis championships today with [illegible] 6-[illegible] over [illegible] Davis.

Katherine Winthrop of Boston joined Miss Marble in the third round eliminating Miss Mary Bowden, 6—0, 9—7.

McSPADEN Shoots 38 TO TURN

Pittsburgh Field Club, Pittsburgh, May 25 (AP)—Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., and Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., were [illegible] medalist honors in the [illegible] qualifying round of the Professional Golfers Association championship today and several of golf's great names were fighting for their lives.

[illegible] record-breaking 68 [illegible] Runyan and Nelson were Open Champion Tony Manero, [illegible], Mass.; Tommy Armour, Chicago; Johnny Revolta, [illegible]; Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.; [illegible] with 78s and Willie Klein [illegible] N. Y.; Johnny Farrell, [illegible] N. J., and Sam Parks, Pittsburgh, all with 82s.

Yesterday [illegible] at these [illegible] were [illegible] favorites.

Today they went [illegible] the course knowing they had to come through with a good [illegible] to make the select 63 who [illegible] defending champion Denny Shute of Boston, in the first match play round tomorrow.

The early starters were favored by perfect scoring conditions. The morning was calm and bright. First of the leaders to go out was Harold "Jug" McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., who shot a [illegible] for yesterday [illegible] [illegible] also [illegible]

Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass., reached the turn in 38, two over par. After a bogey on his second [illegible] and he finally three-putted for a six on the first [illegible] got a birdie 4 on the third [illegible] approach cost a [illegible] He was among yesterday's leaders with a 71.

Par Out	4	4	5	3	3	5	4	4	4	—36
McSpaden Out	6	4	4	3	5	3	4	4	5	—38

Working on his opening [illegible], [illegible] Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., shot the first nine in par 36.

Jefferson Club Holds Road Race

The Jefferson Club of Everett will sponsor its first annual 10 mile handicap road race Saturday, starting at the clubhouse and winding up in Everett Stadium.

Entries will close tomorrow with J. Frank Facey, 36 Prospect street, Cambridge, and John McMurrer, Jefferson Club, School street, Everett.

What the Stars Did

By Associated Press

SPURGEON CHANDLER, Yankees—Hung up second straight six-hit shutout as mates battered four Cleveland pitchers in 14—0 victory.

HARLAND CLIFT, Browns—Homer with one on and ninth-inning single were telling blows in 8—6 defeat of Athletics.

ROXIE LAWSON, Tigers—Hurled seven-hit ball to gain seventh triumph of year, over Senators by 3—1 score.

JIMMY FOXX, Red Sox—Belted homer and two doubles to lead way in 9—5 trimming of White Sox.

DICK COFFMAN, Giants—Fanned Johnny Dickshot in ninth with three on to save Carl Hubbell's winning streak and turn back Pirates, 4—3.

BUDDY HASSETT, Dodgers—Got two for three and scored winning run in 1—0 setback of Reds.

LOU FETTE, Bees—Checked Cubs with six hits as homers by Deb Garms and Gene Moore topped Chicago, 3—1.

Home Run Hitters

(By International News Service)

Ott (Giants); E. Moore (Bees), Garms (Bees); Foxx (Red Sox), Clift (Browns).

Leaders—Bartell (Giants) 10, Medwick (Cards) 8; Selkirk (Yankees) 7.

Curley Gives Bike as Race Prize

ENTRY BLANK

(No Entry Fee)

Jefferson Club Boys' Bicycle Marathon

(BILLY COUGHLAN MEMORIAL)

SUNDAY, JUNE 6, 1937 -- 3 P.M.

Top Prizes --- 9 Gruen Wrist Watches

(Donation Gruen Dealers of New England)

I desire to enter the Boys' Bicycle Marathon race to be held under the auspices of the Jefferson Club of Cambridge and do hereby state that this Blank is filled out and submitted with the understanding that [illegible] will comply with all the rules and regulations of the Race, and that I waive any and all claims for damages to my equipment or to myself that may occur during the race. I also state on my honor that this Blank is truthfully filled out.

1. Name ....
2. Address ....
3. Age .... 4. Date of Birth ....
5. School Club or Employer ....
6. Previous Race Experience

[illegible]

Parent or Guardian

Mail to Reginald J. Murphy, Chief Marshal, Jefferson Club, Austin Street, Cambridge. (A number card will be sent you the day after entries close with a complete set of rules and instructions for the race.)

ENTRIES CLOSE MAY 29TH

James M. Curley, former governor of Massachusetts, once again demonstrates his keen interest in the athletic activities of youngsters by donating a brand new and modern bicycle for the second annual Jefferson Club boys' bike marathon of June 6.

Former Governor Curley's letter accompanying his handsome and appreciated gift follows:

"Please accept my donation of a bicycle to be awarded one of the winners in the Jefferson Club boys' bicycle marathon.

"I am heartily in favor of activities of such nature which provide a wholesome outdoor competitive outlet for growing boys. The more our youngsters engage in healthful sport, the less crime we will find in our midst.

"I not only accept the invitation to become identified with the race committee, but will do everything possible to be present at the annual race."

[illegible]

FOR YOUR WEEK-END TRIP

GOODYEAR AUTO SUPPLIES AT SAVING PRICES

GET everything you need here—for your week-end or vacation trip—and you'll get REAL quality auto supplies at REAL economy prices!

COOL-WEAVE SEAT COVERS

High quality material with waterproof fibre panel inserts in backs and seats. Make driving more comfortable—protect clothing and upholstery.

COUPES $2.79 UP — COACHES $5.85 SEDANS

Other quality seat covers from $1.19 to $4.85. Big selection, fit all cars.

ON THE ROAD—ENJOY A WINGS AUTO RADIO

Hear music, news, sports programs wherever you go—with a Wings Auto Radio. Prices are low—terms easy.

$27.95 CASH — $1.08 A WEEK

VACATION SPECIAL — THE NEW VARSITY RADIO $8.95

Ideal for home, vacation camp, students, etc. A real performer. See and hear it!

BUY ON TIME IF YOU WISH

PERSONALIZED CREDIT TERMS TO FIT YOUR INDIVIDUAL NEEDS

SAFETY ROAD LAMP — Extra safety for driving at night—thru fog and rain — $5.50

NEW GRILLE GUARDS — Protects radiator grille, trunk, tire carrier — $1.15

DICTATOR TWIN HORNS $5.75 PAIR

COOLWEAVE SEAT PADS 98c

PICNIC GRILLE $1.95

GOODYEAR SERVICE STORES

1345 Boylston St., Boston........Commonwealth 1165
323 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge........Tro. 8100
397 Highland Ave., Somerville............Som. 2121

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

A Nationwide Organization Devoted To American Youth in Aviation

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Forty-one Junior Birdmen model builders have already registered for the big New England championship model plane tournament to be held soon at Franklin Field, Dorchester, for members of the Boston Evening American wing.

[illegible] contestants is called to a probable change [illegible]

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA

[illegible] to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a [illegible] gold wings and other membership materials.

[illegible] ....

Street [illegible] ....

City .... State ....

My Age is Now .... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

[illegible] Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St.

[illegible] set for Monday, July [illegible] moved up two weeks to [illegible]

Announcement of any change in the date will be made in this [illegible] and in the Junior Birdmen [illegible] Boston Sunday Advertiser as soon as definite arrangements have been made.

A[illegible] are holding [illegible]

Two [illegible] voted to [illegible] each event and a [illegible] contestants [illegible] fights to [illegible]

One hundred points will be awarded for victory in each event, [illegible] for second place, [illegible] for fourth and [illegible] for fifth.

The high point scorer will be sent, with all expenses paid by the Boston Evening American, to Atlanta, Ga., on August 3 to compete against [illegible] other wing champions for the William Randolph Hearst trophy and $400 in cash prizes or aviation scholarship of equivalent value.

He will also receive the title of New England's [illegible]

All model builders who intend to enter the meet should start building their models NOW. With the date moved up about two weeks, they will have just a month in which to make their craft.

[illegible]

Allston—Jim Gillis. East Boston—Arthur Zaino, William T. Maze, Douglas Hanna, Dante Giardini, George Ellerfeld and Warren Avola. Boston—John Pirelli, Glenn O'Rouk, Thomas Matarazzo, Jr., and Jerry Makris.

Brighton—Robert B. Shea and William Briggs. Brookline—Jack Golden. Dorchester—Constantine Pappas, Sanford Oringer, Arnold Greenbaum and Sumner Alpert. Everett—Craig and Bernard Woodman, Martin Phillips, William J. Davis, Jack L. Bronski and George Alagis.

Haverhill—Lowry Ryder. Hyde Park—Gordon Cam. Mattapan—Arthur Sampson, James McGuire, Emilio Iafanti and James J. Cotter. Medford—Henry Gerrin. Milton—William Webber. Newburyport—James F. Spaulding. Reading—Arthur Beaman. Rockland—William Barclay.

Roslindale—Robert F. Schring. Roxbury—Julius Fagerman, Sydney L. Wallerstein, Raymond Symkus, Maurice Saidel, Charles Freeman, Murray Elashowich and Julius L. Abrams. Somerville—Warren B. Syer, Irving Sherman and Clifford R. Hubbell. Springfield—Bernard L. Gordon. Winthrop—Albert H. Meryman. Worcester—Harold L. Crane.

Albert Meryman   Bernard Woodman

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

SUNDAY night without Jack Benny on the air was a rare net[illegible] to say the least. His illness has a good many [illegible] concerned.

[illegible] because all indications are that he will be back [illegible] Sunday evening, but he wouldn't if he hadn't [illegible] of his M.D.

[illegible]

"N. F. T."

[illegible] "find" to come along [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

TURNS TONIGHT

[illegible] a controversial topic [illegible] a debate [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] (WNAC) [illegible] at 9 [illegible] p. m.

[illegible] Ray Noble tune, "Miracles Sometimes Happen" [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford, the colorful [illegible] provides Ben Bernie with his special attraction (WBZ) for this evening between 9 and 9.30 p. m.

* * *

PERTINENT PREDICTION

Radio [illegible] are eyeing Red Skelton, young comedian and [illegible]

[illegible] New Jersey [illegible]

[illegible] his agent, has declined all of them waiting until "Red" appears in Manhattan.

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

SUBSEQUENT SLANTS

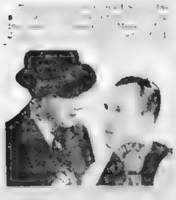
Edgar Bergen and "Charlie [illegible]

* * *

[illegible]

* * *

[illegible]



TONIGHT HE TELLS

[illegible]

THE CHATEAU NEWS REPORTER

[illegible] Chateau [illegible]

WNAC—7.30 to 8:00

Best Bets Tonight

5.45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Neal [illegible]

7.15 p. m.—WAAB—Senator Edward R. Burke of Nebraska speaking against judicial reorganization.

9:00 p. m.—WBZ—Ben Bernie program presenting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Crawford [illegible]

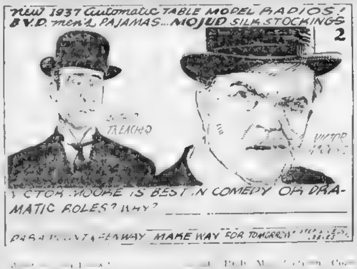
9.00 p. m.—WEEI—[illegible] Stoll's Orchestra and Benny [illegible]

9.00 p. m.—WNAC—[illegible] Butterworth program with Francis White, Conrad Thibault and Johnny Green's Orchestra.

10.00 p. m.—WMEX—American Jewish Congress Symposium [illegible] Michael of Columbia; Congressman [illegible] and Dr. [illegible]

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER



NEW 1937 AUTOMATIC TABLE MODEL RADIOS! B.V.D. MEN'S PAJAMAS... MOJUD SILK STOCKINGS
2
TEACHER
VICTOR [illegible]
[illegible]CTOR MOORE IS BEST IN COMEDY OR DRAMATIC ROLES? WHY?
PARAMOUNT & FENWAY MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW

[illegible] Boston, and win a valuable prize!

The above clues will be found at the popular Paramount and Fenway Theaters, Thursday, on the [illegible]

The co-feature is "Step Lively, Jeeves," with Arthur Treacher [illegible]

[illegible] the new table model radios, made by the Au[illegible] grand prize of a console radio, with seven tubes will be given to the person selecting the best name, in the opinion of the judges.

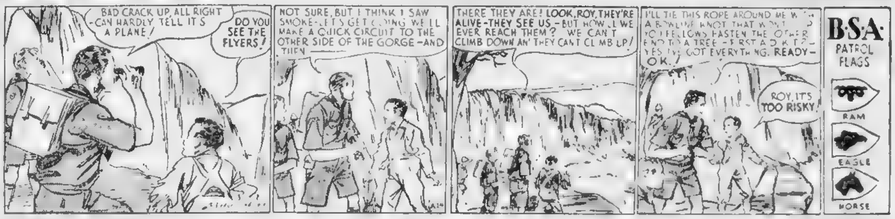
[illegible] newest summer shades; B. V. D. men's pajamas in [illegible] cash, and [illegible] awards.

13¢ A DAY FOR A FRIGIDAIRE! I'M HEADING RIGHT NOW TO DEWEY RADIO BOSTON
140 SUMMER ST. Near So. Station

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

Reviewed and Approved by the Boy Scouts of America

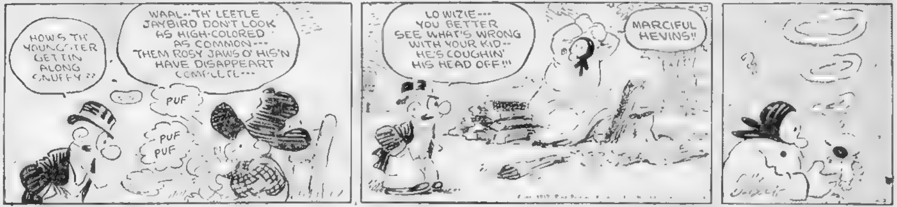
A Perilous Descent



BAD CRACK UP, ALL RIGHT—CAN HARDLY TELL IT'S A PLANE!
DO YOU SEE THE FLYERS!
NOT SURE, BUT I THINK I SAW SMOKE—LET'S GET GOING. WE'LL MAKE A QUICK CIRCUIT TO THE OTHER SIDE OF THE GORGE—AND THEN—
THERE THEY ARE! LOOK, ROY, THEY'RE ALIVE—THEY SEE US—BUT HOW'LL WE EVER REACH THEM? WE CAN'T CLIMB DOWN AN' THEY CAN'T CLIMB UP!
I'LL TIE THIS ROPE AROUND ME WITH A BOWLINE KNOT THAT WON'T [illegible] YOU FELLOWS FASTEN THE OTHER END TO A TREE—FIRST AID KIT?—YES I'VE GOT EVERYTHING. READY—OK!
ROY, IT'S TOO RISKY!
B·S·A· PATROL FLAGS
RAM
EAGLE
HORSE

BARNEY GOOGLE

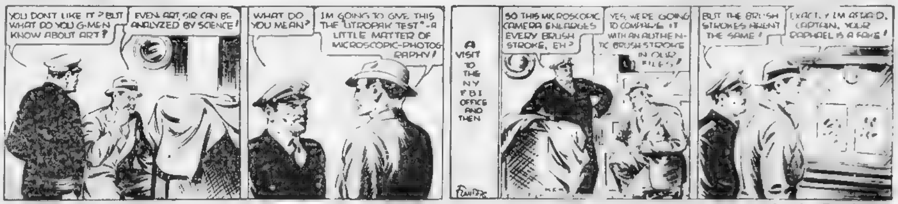
Smoke Rings



HOW'S TH' YOUNGSTER GETTIN ALONG SNUFFY ??
WAAL—TH' LEETLE JAYBIRD DON'T LOOK AS HIGH-COLORED AS COMMON— THEM ROSY JAWS O' HIS'N HAVE DISAPPEART COMPLETE—
PUF
PUF PUF
LOWIZIE— YOU BETTER SEE WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR KID— HE'S COUGHIN' HIS HEAD OFF!!!
MARCIFUL HEVINS!!

SECRET AGENT X-9

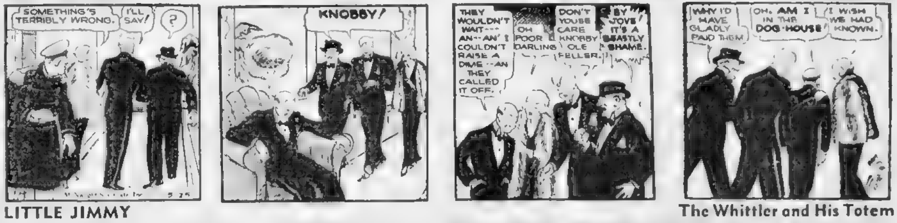
The G-Man Brushes Up on Art



YOU DON'T LIKE IT? BUT WHAT DO YOU G-MEN KNOW ABOUT ART?
EVEN ART, SIR, CAN BE ANALYZED BY SCIENCE!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
I'M GOING TO GIVE THIS THE "UTROPAK TEST"—A LITTLE MATTER OF MICROSCOPIC-PHOTOGRAPHY!
A VISIT TO THE N Y FBI OFFICE AND THEN
SO THIS MICROSCOPIC CAMERA ENLARGES EVERY BRUSH STROKE, EH?
YES, WE'RE GOING TO COMPARE IT WITH AN AUTHENTIC BRUSH STROKE IN OUR FILES!
BUT THE BRUSH STROKES AREN'T THE SAME!
EXACTLY. I'M AFRAID, CAPTAIN, YOUR RAPHAEL IS A FAKE!

JOE PALOOKA

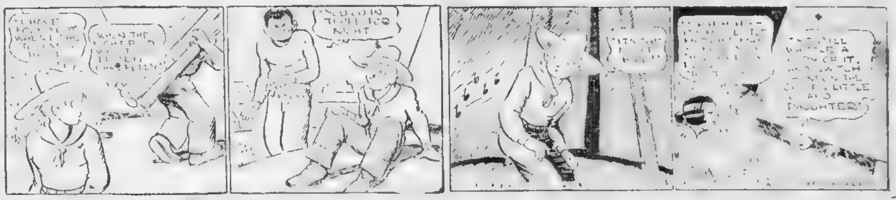
In the Doghouse



SOMETHING'S TERRIBLY WRONG.
I'LL SAY!
?
KNOBBY!
THEY WOULDN'T WAIT— AN'—AN' I COULDN'T RAISE A DIME—AN THEY CALLED IT OFF.
OH POOR DARLING
DON'T YOUSE CARE KNOBBY OLE FELLER.
BY JOVE IT'S A BEASTLY SHAME.
WHY I'D HAVE GLADLY PAID THEM
OH, AM I IN THE DOG-HOUSE
I WISH WE HAD KNOWN.

LITTLE JIMMY

The Whittler and His Totem



WHEN THE [illegible] CAREFULLY
[illegible] TIME FOR NIGHT
IT'S [illegible]
[illegible] WHITTLE A [illegible] IT. [illegible] LITTLE [illegible] DAUGHTER

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—TUESDAY, MAY 25

	590 K—WEEI—508 M	990 K—WBZ—303 M	1230 K—WNAC—244 M	1410 K—WAAB—213 M	1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M	830 K—WHDH—361 M	
12:30	Helen Trent, Romance	Harvey and Dell	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day	Car and Boat	12:30
12:45	Our Gal Sunday	Little Show	Community Voice	Italian Program	News	Santonia	12:45
1:00	Jack Warnow Orch.	N. E. Agriculture	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox	Ensemble	1:00
1:15	Pretty Kitty Kelly	Don and Sylvia	Girl Interne	Agricultural Talk	Musical Mailbox	Cecil and Sally	1:15
1:30	Spelling Finals	Farm and Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Midday Service	Lions Club Lunch	Silver Strings	1:30
1:45	Real Life Stories	Farm and Home Hour	N. E. Kitchen	Midday Service	Lions Club Lunch	WPA Drama	1:45
2:00	Tell Us Your Story	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup	Five Minute Stories	Paul Joyce, songs	WPA Drama	2:00
2:15	Jack and Loretta	Farm and Home Hour	Musical Roundup	L. Wilcher, organ	Musicale	Don Humbert's Strings	2:15
2:30	News	Home Forum	A Woman's World	Racing Matinee	Billy Paine, songs	F. [illegible], Songs	2:30
2.45	Myrt and Marge	Home Forum	Governor Hurley	Racing Matinee	Swing Strings	Gypsy Fortunes	2:45
3:00	Afternoon Matinee	Airbreaks	Pepper Young Family	Red Sox-St. Louis	Organ Concert	News	3:00
3:15	Afternoon Matinee	Airbreaks	Ma Perkins	Red Sox-St. Louis	Gems of Melody	Don Graham, songs	3:15
3:30	Concert Hall	Boy Scout Jamboree	Vic and Sade	Red Sox-St. Louis	Gems of Melody	Siesta	3:30
3:45	New Voices	Have You Heard?	The O'Neills	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Two Pianos	3:45
4:00	Stock Quotations	Your Health	Lorenzo Jones	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Cocktail Girls	4:00
4:15	Meet the Author	Your Health	Personal Column	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Fisherman's Broadcast	4:15
4:30	Pop Concert	Dog Heroes	"Follow the Moon"	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	Song Factory	4:30
4:45	Pop Concert	Club Matinee	"Guiding Light"	Red Sox-St. Louis	Today's Winners	School Drama Guild	4:45
5:00	Del Casino, Songs	Mary Marlin	D. Van Wart, piano	Racing Results	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	Science Service	Doggie Dinner	Women's Clubs	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Boston Hour	Singing Lady	Don Winslow of Navy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners	Italradio	5:30
5:45	Boston Hour	Musicale	Little Orphan Annie	"Magic Island"	Comic Page Club	Kal Nera's Islanders	5:45
6:00	News	Little Show	News	Dinner Concert	News	Baseball Scores	6:00
6:15	Finding Yourself	Little Show	Baseball Resumes	Dinner Concert	Italian Review	Twilight Reveries	6:15
6:30	Sports Resume	Musicale	Musical Roundup	Baseball Scores	Today's Winners	Burgess Brown's Orch.	6:30
6:45	Dinner Time Revue	Lowell Thomas	John Griffin, songs	Racing Results	Voice of Romance	Charlie Perry's Orch.	6:45
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Easy Aces	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch.	Ben Hoffman's Orch.	7:00
7:15	Ma and Pa	Original Jesters	Vocal Varieties	Rex Battle's Orch.	Revelers	Chamber of Commerce	7:15
7:30	Alexander Woollcott	Lum and Abner	Chateau News	Dick Stabile's Orch.	Roving Reporter	[illegible] Orch.	7:30
7:45	Boake Carter	Lewis Serenaders	Chateau News	Sen. Edward S. Burke	Dramateers	[illegible] Jerome, Songs	7:45
8:00	Music Hall	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	Love Songs	"Five Star Final"	[illegible]	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	Husbands and Wives	Music in Morgan Way	Love Songs	Cowboy Caravan	Fireside Reveries	8:15
8:30	Al Jolson's Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Romance and Roses	Cowboy Caravan	Eb and Zeb	8:30
8:45	Al Jolson's Show	Edgar A. Guest	Wayne King's Orch.	Romance and Roses	Bridge Round Table	Yankee Philosophy	8:45
9:00	Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Tommy Stevenson Orch.	Variety Hour	[illegible] Frank's Orch.	9:00
9:15	Al Pearce's Gang	Ben Bernie's Orch.	"Vox Pop"	Organ and Piano	Variety Hour	News	9:15
9:30	Jack Oakie's College	Sweetest Love Songs	Fred Astaire Hour	Sidewalk Quiz	Variety Hour	Evening Musicale	9:30
9:45	Jack Oakie's College	Sweetest Love Songs	Fred Astaire Hour	Lou Bon[illegible] Orch.	Variety Hour	Fisherman's Broadcast	9:45
10:00	Jack Oakie's College	American Volunteers	Fred Astaire Hour	Sinfonietta	Jewish Symposium	Time Signal	10:00
10:15	Jack Oakie's College	American Volunteers	Fred Astaire Hour	Sinfonietta	Jewish Symposium		10:15
10:30	Your Unseen Friend	American Volunteers	Hollywood Gossip	"Hobby Lobby"	Jewish Symposium		
10:45	Your Unseen Friend	American Volunteers	Vic and Sade	"Hobby Lobby"	Al Pierotti		
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Tommy Stevenson Orch.	Grenet's Orchestra		
11:15	Gus Arnheim's Orch.	Radio Roundelay	Jack Eaves' Orch.	Nat Brandwynne Orch.	Grenet's Orchestra		
11:30	Johnny Johnson Orch.	Radio Night Club	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Glenn Miller's Orch.	Road to Fame		
11:45	Johnny Johnson Orch.	Radio Night Club	Ruby Newman's Orch.	Glenn Miller's Orch.	Road to Fame		
12:00	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Phil Harris	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	News			
12:15	Anson Weeks' Orch.	Phil Harris	Rudy Vallee's Orch.	Carl Hoff's Orch.			
12:30	Bob McGrew's Orch.	Reggie Child's Orch.	Lou Breeze's Orch.	Henry King's Orch.			

"Five Star Final" at 8.00 p. m.

Short Wave

Hrs. E. M.	Location	Meters
1.00-5.[illegible]	GBS—London	31.55
1.30-6.00	2RO—Rome	25.40
2.00-2.15	HJV—Vatican	50.21
2.00-6.00	DJA—Berlin	31.38
3.00-5.00	RV59—Moscow	50.00
5.30-7.00	EAQ—Madrid	[illegible]

BOSTON after DARK

The ghost of horse meat swirled around the Holland Chambers at St. Elizabeth's today and the man on the bed moved uneasily, made a hoarse (joke), muttering sound which was immediately diagnosed by the Doc as a compound whinny. Translated it meant "Suffolk Downs next stop," which was the signal for the medical moguls to batten down the hatches. This was done, technically, by ordering a double shift on ropes, chains, pulleys and gadgets. The Holland is track-mad and there's nothing he's nuttier about than Suffolk Downs, especially this time of the year. Horse race betting is known to The Holland as the science of horseography and he plays a shrewd, subtle hand in dishing out $60 at a clip on horses which have a penchant for ambling across the finish line when it's Boston after dark. He says it is done with charts, the kind you make on the hotel stationery with a gnawed-off pencil. Some day there'll be a horse named Little Chief who just can't lose and The Holland will blandly announce that charts vindicated horseography.

GEORGE HOLLAND

Pressure on Congressman John W. McCormack of South Boston to take a nose dive into the mayoralty free-for-all has attained a full head of steam. The Back Bay Republican leaders who used to figure so prominently in the now defunct Good Government Association are all for McCormack, which is not a good sign for Mal Nichols. Joe Mulhern and Mayor Mansfield are optimistic. They think the bait to the South Boston Congressman has a heavier coat of sugar than any yet presented to him. The Curley faction, watching on the side lines, is figuring their breaks coming from a real South Boston scrap between McCormack and Dist. Atty. William J. Foley. Meanwhile, as McCormack stock goes up, that of Congressman John P. Higgins in the West End goes down. Once the main entries are listed, watch out for a horde of "confusion" candidates

Fishing Around:

Gene Tunney, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world and now a business executive is spending a few days up in the Berkshires trying his luck as an angler . . . Gene is a guest of John Haigis, prominent Republican and bank official, at the latter's summer camp in Ashfield . . . the retired champ is mixing a little pleasure with business while in the western part of the state . . . both are partners in a Greenfield enterprise.

[illegible]

[illegible] the ends of their rate books today were local insurance [illegible] as they tried to figure Bob Feller, Cleveland pitching star who [illegible] a baseball for a moment, picked up a fountain pen and [illegible] into a $15,000 policy . . . At the same time he [illegible] just as fans acclaimed him the youngest [illegible] 17 summers . . . While press agents brooded over [illegible] development the company set about the business of [illegible] age, and the agent who made the deal broke out [illegible] because the decision makes a big difference in [illegible] the chunk of commission . . .

[illegible] on the horizon for charwomen in the Federal [illegible] New Deal budget [illegible] which may clip 10 [illegible] . . . Most of them are widows with [illegible] . . . Local legislators are [illegible] here and [illegible] the catastrophe . . .

[illegible]

Where to Go Where to Go

MAYTIME VARIETIES
2nd BIG WEEK
★ Johnny Roxola, ★ Billy Payne ★ Maytime Beauties
★ FRANK WARD AND HIS RHYTHM OF THE DAWN
$1.00 Minimum Charge After 9 Every Evening Except Saturdays and Holidays
THE PENTHOUSE
ATOP-HOTEL BRADFORD-CALL CHARLES-HAN.1400

Enjoy an Evening of Rare Delight!
Two Bands Three Floor Revues
Steak & Lobster Dinners $1.00
Cocktails from 25c
NEVER A COVER OR MINIMUM CHARGE
VISIT THE LUXURIOUS AIR-CONDITIONED LOUNGE BAR
HOTEL ESSEX GRILL ROOM

Hollywood | FILMS -- PLAYS -- MUSIC | Boston

Bigger Roles For Robert Young

by LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

Los Angeles, May 25—For the past couple of years Robert Young's best work has all been done away from the home lot. The old case of the prophet being without honor in his own country.

However, Bob's really grand work in [illegible] "I Met Him in Paris" seems finally to have awakened M-G-M to the realization that he is too valuable property to be wasted on B pictures. Bob goes into The Girl From Trieste and he will have as his vis-a-vis Joan Crawford.

Louella O. Parsons

Joan steps into the role originally slated for Luise Rainer and the part has been rewritten to give her an opportunity to sing [illegible] songs. She has been [illegible] informally at [illegible] for some time but this will be the first picture in which she's had an opportunity to cash in on those [illegible] lessons she's been taking. There'll be a part in 'The Girl From Trieste' for Franchot Tone also which means that the trio of Bob, Joan and Franchot will be reunited for the first time since they made 'Today We Live' about three years ago.

* * *

[illegible] "Irene and Mary," the [illegible] musical film which gave Joan Crawford her first break, [illegible] made by Twentieth Century-Fox as planned. The [illegible] however, will be dusted off [illegible] another [illegible] as "Women With [illegible]"

[illegible] with a trio of [illegible] Loretta Young and Gypsy Rose Lee [illegible] Fred Allen [illegible] Sally, Irene and Mary [illegible] was to serve as a [illegible] vehicle [illegible] with the title.

* * *

[illegible] Jackie [illegible] engagement [illegible] as though I remember [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Mae West [illegible] new title on the [illegible] Fields will make [illegible] for Twentieth Century [illegible] changed from [illegible] of Arizona [illegible] The [illegible] heading for

England where he will produce [illegible] own version of 'Idiot's Delight.'

Henry Fonda will probably [illegible] 'Summer Lightning' with Joan Perry [illegible] Jean Hersholt [illegible] the screen character of [illegible] County Doctor.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

[illegible] JOE SULLIVAN [illegible] MARTHA [illegible] JEAN HARLOW [illegible] BILL POWELL [illegible] BING CROSBY [illegible] DIXIE LEE CROSBY, ELLA LOGAN [illegible]

Screen Sweetheart

Barbara Stanwyck and Robert Taylor share the starring honors in "This Is My Affair," which opens at the RKO Keith Memorial on Friday. They are shown above in a scene from the film.

At the Olympia

[illegible]

New Films

Claudette Colbert Hit for Met

[illegible]

New Star

Will Fyffe, famous comedian, is featured in "Annie Laurie," first Scottish film ever released in this country, which is enjoying such a successful run at the Fine Arts Theater that it is being held over a second week.

Helen Hayes Lauds Drama

[illegible]

MOVIE CLOCK

BEACON — Swing High, Swing Low, 9.15, 12.15, 3.20, 6.25, 9.30.
BOWDOIN—"History Is Made At Night," 11.02, 2.13, 6.21, 10.05.
FENWAY—"Prince and the Pauper," 2.30, 5.55, 9.25.
FINE ARTS—"Annie Laurie," 1.00, 3.10, 5.25, 7.40, 9.55.
GAYETY—"The Plot Thickens," 9.55, 1.15, 4.35, 8.
HOWARD—"Find the Witness," 10.44, 6.57.
KEITH BOSTON—"Shall We Dance?" 9.0, 12.30, 3.55, 6.25, 9.40.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Cafe Metropole," 10.10, 1.05, 4.40, 7.10, 10.05.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"A Star Is Born," 9.20, 12.30, 3.40, 6.50, 10.
LOEW'S STATE—"A Star Is Born," 12.40, 5.40, [illegible]
METROPOLITAN — "The Go Getter," 10.15, 1.20, [illegible], 6.30, 9.40—Benny Goodman, 12.[illegible], 3.40, [illegible], 8.30, 10.[illegible]
11.48, 1.[illegible], 4.30, 7.06, 9.42.
MODERN—"Mountain Justice," 9.20, 12.25, 3.30, 6.[illegible], 9.40.
PARAMOUNT—Prince and the Pauper, 10.15, 2.10, 5.40, 9.15.
PARK—Hell's Angels, 9.00 a.m. 11.00 p.m.
SCOLLAY—"Mountain Justice," 10.00, 12.55, 3.55, 6.50, 9.45.
SOUTH STATION—Three Coronation Films continuous 9.30 a.m. to 11 p.m.
TREMONT — "Rembrandt," 10.[illegible], 1.50, [illegible]
UPTOWN—History Is Made At Night, [illegible]
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA—Marked Woman, 11.[illegible], 6.15, 9.15.

Amusements

1000 GOOD SEATS ALL MATS 50c a few at 75c—1.00
PEGGY DOYLE of the BOSTON AMERICAN said [illegible]
RUDYARD KIPLING'S "Captains Courageous" with FREDDIE BARTHOLOMEW SPENCER TRACY LIONEL BARRYMORE
An M-G-M Picture
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY and SUNDAY 2.30 8.30
Mats. 50c, 75c, $1—Eves. 50c to $1.50, plus tax
ALL SEATS RESERVED

PLYMOUTH—Eves. 8:30. Last 7 Times
"BROTHER RAT" (RAT-A-TAT-TAT OF LAUGHTER)
MAT. TODAY
EVES. [illegible] to $2.75 THURS. MAT. 55c to $1.65 SAT. MAT. 55c to $2.20 TAX INCLUDED

UPTOWN 3000 Seats 30c Starts 1 P. M. Hunt. Mass. Ave.
Charles BOYER Jean ARTHUR "History Is Made at Night"
Barbara Stanwyck Joel McCREA "Internes Can't Take Money"
Latest Issue THE MARCH OF TIME EXTRA CORONATION FILMS

THE OLD HOWARD BURLESQUE
3 Shows Daily 12 2.30 8.30
SUNYA SLANE
Benny Moore Vilma Josey Clyde Bates Jack Hunt
50 People—25 Glorified Girls
JAZZ BABIES Burlesquers
Next Week—BOZO SNYDER

STATE LOEW'S ORPHEUM
HELD OVER!
Sensational! JANET GAYNOR & FREDRIC MARCH
A STAR IS BORN with Adolphe Menjou in TECHNICOLOR
Comedy! "A FAMILY AFFAIR"
Starts FRIDAY "WOMAN CHASES MAN" I Promise to Pay

"The CORONATION"
UNABRIDGED in all its SPLENDOR
SCOTLAND'S GAY FILM COMEDY
"ANNIE LAURIE"
With WILL FYFFE
FOREMOST SCOTTISH COMEDIAN
"WHAT THE PUPPY SAID"
CHARMING FILM OF A MONGREL
FINE ARTS ● 2nd WEEK

SYMPHONY HALL
TONIGHT 8:30
POPS
ARTHUR FIEDLER, Conductor
Tickets 25c to $1. No tax

NEW GAYETY 15c
ERROL FLYNN—ANITA LOUISE
"GREEN LIGHT"
JAMES GLEASON—THE PLOT THICKENS
CORONATION PICTURES

TREMONT
CORONATION PICTURES 15c SONJA HENIE "ONE IN A MILLION"
ALSO—CHAS. LAUGHTON "REMBRANDT"

KEITH MEMORIAL
Gay as the third glass of champagne!
Loretta YOUNG • Tyrone POWER • Adolphe MENJOU in CAFE METROPOLE
2nd Feature "LET THEM LIVE!" John HOWARD Nan GREY

2 BIG FEATURES
Now! Their Greatest Hit! THE NEW RKO BOSTON
FRED ASTAIRE • GINGER ROGERS "SHALL WE DANCE"
2nd Big Hit! CHINA PASSAGE

PARAMOUNT FENWAY 2 MAJOR FEATURES
'Prince and the Pauper'
• STARTS THURSDAY •
Modern Youth Revolts Against Convention
"MAKE WAY FOR TOMORROW"

SCOLLAY MODERN
Josephine Hutchinson [illegible]
"MOUNTAIN JUSTICE"

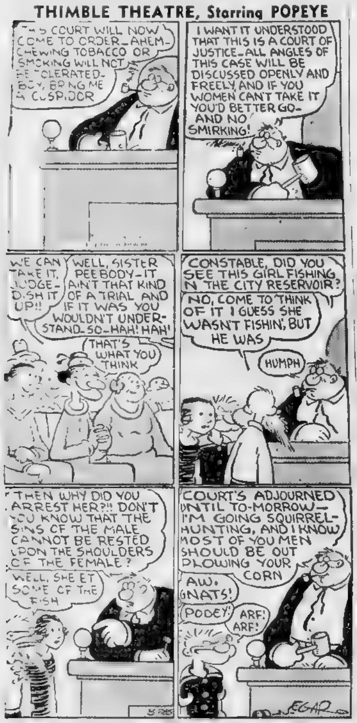
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
"MARKED WOMAN"
"KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL"

LAST 2 DAYS!
Metropolitan HAN. 0713
in Person BENNY GOODMAN AND HIS ORCHESTRA
On the Screen GEO BRENT-ANITA LOUISE THE GO GETTER
STARTS THURS. Claudette COLBERT "I MET HIM IN PARIS" Melvyn Douglas • Robert Young
ON THE STAGE "MERRY MAD WHIRL"

MP Community THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL — Bette Davis—"MARKED WOMAN"
ALLSTON AND BRIGHTON
ALLSTON Sta. 4410 "OUTCAST" — EGYPTIAN Sta. 6800 "Seventh Heaven"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — HARVARD KIR. 4663 "GREAT GUY"
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — JEANETTE MacDONALD "MAYTIME" NELSON EDDY
DORCHESTER
CODMAN — FRANKLIN — JEANETTE MacDONALD "MAYTIME"
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 — "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
DORCHESTER AND ROXBURY
MORTON — SHAWMUT
LIBERTY — WARREN — LORETTA YOUNG "LOVE IS NEWS" TYRONE POWER — VICTOR McLAGLEN "SEA DEVILS" PRESTON FOSTER
MATTAPAN AND DORCHESTER
ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 — STRAND COL. 2000 — Bette Davis—"MARKED WOMAN"
Jamaica Plain Roxbury Crossing
"Waikiki Wedding" — "On The Avenue"
ROSLINDALE
RIALTO — BELLEVUE — "THE LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
ROXBURY
RIVOLI HIG. 0100 "MARKED WOMAN" — DUDLEY HIG. 0041 JAMES CAGNEY "GREAT GUY" "Soldier & Lady"
SOMERVILLE
STRAND Som. 0240 — CAGNEY "GREAT GUY"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY — CENTRAL SQUARE — "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT" — "WHEN LOVE IS YOUNG"
WOLLASTON—NORFOLK DOWNS
WOLLASTON — REGENT
PATRONIZE YOUR COMMUNITY THEATRE

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre
ARLINGTON AND WATERTOWN
REGENT — WATERTOWN SQ.
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION Held Over! CORONATION SWITZERLAND ROB'T BENCHLEY CALIF. MISSIONS POPEYE GOLF Latest MARCH OF TIME!
BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER — CHARLES BOYER — JEAN ARTHUR [illegible] IS MADE AT NIGHT — OFF TO THE RACES — Also MARCH OF TIME LATEST ISSUE
FIRST CORONATION FILMS
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — "KING AND THE CHORUS GIRL" "THE MARCH OF TIME" "Breezing Home"
CAMBRIDGE AND JAMAICA PLAIN
PORTER — MADISON — "SMARTEST GIRL IN TOWN" — Janet Gaynor "Ladies in Love"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE "MAYTIME"
DORCHESTER
HAMILTON GEN. 8790 — MAGNET GEN. 2200
DORCHESTER AND SOMERVILLE
DORCHESTER — DAVIS SQ. — "She's Dangerous" — "CHAMPAGNE WALTZ"
EGLESTON SQUARE HYDE PARK
EGLESTON — FAIRMOUNT — "LOVE IS NEWS" "GREEN LIGHT"
EVERETT AND WATERTOWN
PARK "Seventh Heaven" "Woman Wise" — COOLIDGE "LAST OF MRS. CHEYNEY"
MALDEN
GRANADA "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
STRAND — ORPHEUM
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN — MEDFORD
MEDFORD AND MELROSE
FELLSWAY "SEA DEVILS" "WOMAN WISE" — NEW MELROSE Katharine Hepburn Quality Street
NORTH STA. AND SOUTH END
LANCASTER — NATIONAL
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — JEANETTE MacDONALD NELSON EDDY "MAYTIME"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL — BALL SQ. — CENTRAL — BETTE DAVIS "MARKED WOMAN"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY — "TOP OF THE TOWN" "Counterfeit Lady"
WEYMOUTH
DRIVE-IN
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP STATE — COMMUNITY — "MAYTIME"
PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


THIS COURT WILL NOW COME TO ORDER—AHEM—CHEWING TOBACCO OR SMOKING WILL NOT BE TOLERATED—BOY, BRING ME A CUSPIDOR
I WANT IT UNDERSTOOD THAT THIS IS A COURT OF JUSTICE—ALL ANGLES OF THIS CASE WILL BE DISCUSSED OPENLY AND FREELY, AND IF YOU WOMEN CAN'T TAKE IT YOU'D BETTER GO—AND NO SMIRKING!
WE CAN TAKE IT, JUDGE—DISH IT UP!!
WELL, SISTER PEEBODY—IT AIN'T THAT KIND OF A TRIAL AND IF IT WAS YOU WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND—SO—HAH! HAH!
THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK
CONSTABLE, DID YOU SEE THIS GIRL FISHING IN THE CITY RESERVOIR?
NO, COME TO THINK OF IT I GUESS SHE WASN'T FISHIN', BUT HE WAS
HUMPH
THEN WHY DID YOU ARREST HER?!! DON'T YOU KNOW THAT THE SINS OF THE MALE CANNOT BE RESTED UPON THE SHOULDERS OF THE FEMALE?
WELL, SHE ET SOME OF THE FISH
COURT'S ADJOURNED UNTIL TO-MORROW—I'M GOING SQUIRREL-HUNTING, AND I KNOW MOST OF YOU MEN SHOULD BE OUT PLOWING YOUR CORN
AW, GNATS!
PODEY!
ARF! ARF!
SEGAR

See Popeye in the Movies This Week at the Scollay Theater

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

	2	3	4	▨	5	6	7	8	▨	9	10	11
2				▨	13				▨	14		
5				16					▨	17		
▨	▨	▨	18				▨	19	20			
21	22	23			▨	▨	24				▨	▨
25			▨	26	27	28		▨	29		30	31
32			33	▨	34			▨	35			
36				▨	37			38	▨	39		
▨	▨	40		41		▨	▨	42	43			
44	45				▨	46	47			▨	▨	▨
48			▨	49	50					51	52	53
54			▨	55				▨	56			
57			▨	58				▨	59			

HORIZONTAL

1—Prices offered
5—Street urchin
9—Venomous snake
12—Exterior seed covering
13—Combining form: word
14—Rubber tree
15—Who wrote "The Sun Also Rises"?
17—Take to court
18—Afternoon functions
19—Chemical compound
21—Who became secretary of the treasury in 1918?
24—Sandal tree
25—Push with force
26—Slapped
29—[illegible] screens
32—Source of indigo
34—Of each an equal quantity
35—[illegible]
36—Native of a European country
37—Precious stones
39—Doctrine
40—Frightens
42—Egg shaped
44—Who became famous as one of the first women in public life to continue the use of her maiden name?
46—Military assistant
48—Greek letter
49—What line of English kings began with Henry IV?
54—Make a mistake
55—Musical instrument
56—Roman garment
57—[illegible]
58—Slide without rotating
59—Fine powder which colors smoke

VERTICAL

1—Exclamation of disgust
2—Wrath
3—Obscure
4—Narrow openings
5—Seaweed
6—Propels with oars
7—Turkish commander
8—What motion picture actor starred in "History Is Made at Night"?
9—What commonwealth administers the Admiralty Islands?
10—Twist
11—Peep
16—Cozy retreat
20—Chanted
21—Happy
22—Who was the Roman moon goddess?
23—What village was the scene of a famous battle between the French and English in 1415?
24—The first man
27—Waste pieces of cloth
28—Number
30—Bubonic plague
31—Sown; in heraldry
33—What is the largest city of Nicaragua?
38—Warm-weather drink
41—Who wrote "The Man Who Could Work Miracles"?
43—Parts of suits
44—Boil slowly
45—Allowance for weight of a container
46—One opposed to a policy
47—Frozen
50—Diving bird
51—Also
52—The self
53—Rodent

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

B	E	T	▨	A	L	B	▨	H	A	N	A	P
O	R	E	▨	L	E	E	▨	A	M	I	C	E
A	I	L	M	E	N	T	▨	R	A	T	E	R
T	A	L	E	▨	I	T	E	M	S	▨	▨	▨
▨	▨	▨	T	O	N	E	S	▨	S	L	A	T
S	T	E	E	R	▨	R	A	G	▨	A	N	I
A	R	A	R	A	T	▨	U	N	E	V	E	N
P	E	S	▨	L	O	B	▨	A	L	A	T	E
S	E	E	D	▨	W	R	O	T	E	▨	▨	▨
▨	▨	▨	I	N	N	E	R	▨	C	R	E	E
A	M	O	V	E	▨	E	D	I	T	O	R	S
L	A	N	E	S	▨	Z	E	D	▨	A	I	S
A	L	E	R	T	▨	E	R	E	▨	D	E	E

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Hello There

BOYS
AND
GIRLS

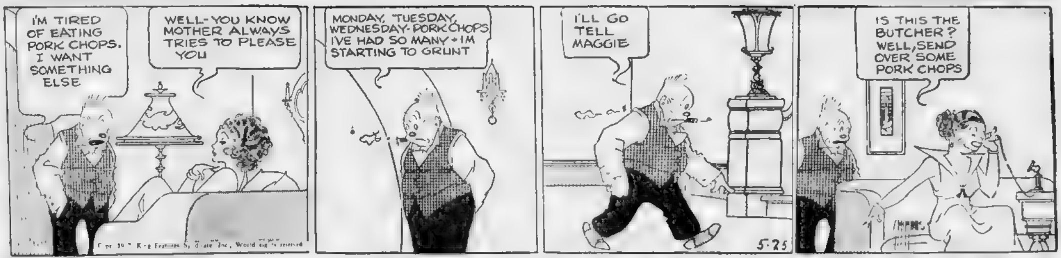
●

TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.

Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"
READING
The Boston Evening American
Funnies On the Air

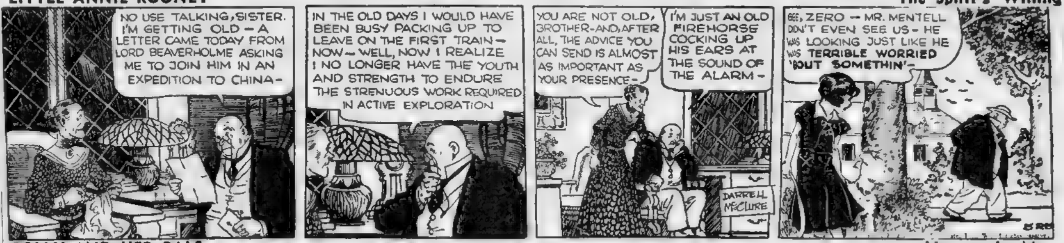
BRINGING UP FATHER

He'll Grunt Some More


I'M TIRED OF EATING PORK CHOPS. I WANT SOMETHING ELSE
WELL—YOU KNOW MOTHER ALWAYS TRIES TO PLEASE YOU
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY—PORK CHOPS I'VE HAD SO MANY—I'M STARTING TO GRUNT
I'LL GO TELL MAGGIE
IS THIS THE BUTCHER? WELL, SEND OVER SOME PORK CHOPS
5-25

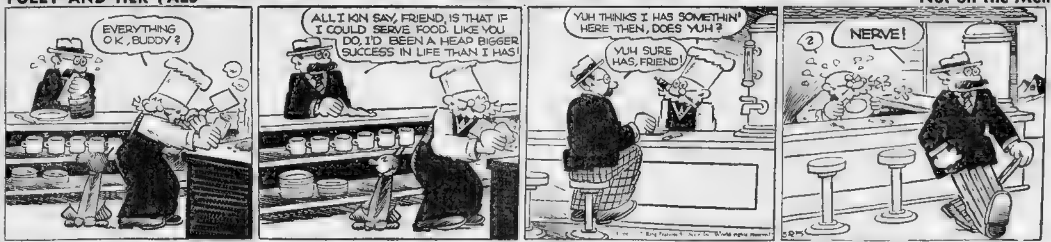
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Spirit's Willing


NO USE TALKING, SISTER. I'M GETTING OLD—A LETTER CAME TODAY FROM LORD BEAVERHOLME ASKING ME TO JOIN HIM IN AN EXPEDITION TO CHINA—
IN THE OLD DAYS I WOULD HAVE BEEN BUSY PACKING UP TO LEAVE ON THE FIRST TRAIN—NOW—WELL, NOW I REALIZE I NO LONGER HAVE THE YOUTH AND STRENGTH TO ENDURE THE STRENUOUS WORK REQUIRED IN ACTIVE EXPLORATION
YOU ARE NOT OLD, BROTHER—AND, AFTER ALL, THE ADVICE YOU CAN SEND IS ALMOST AS IMPORTANT AS YOUR PRESENCE—
I'M JUST AN OLD FIREHORSE COCKING UP HIS EARS AT THE SOUND OF THE ALARM—
GEE, ZERO—MR. MENTELL DIDN'T EVEN SEE US—HE WAS LOOKING JUST LIKE HE WAS TERRIBLE WORRIED 'BOUT SOMETHIN'—
DARRELL McCLURE

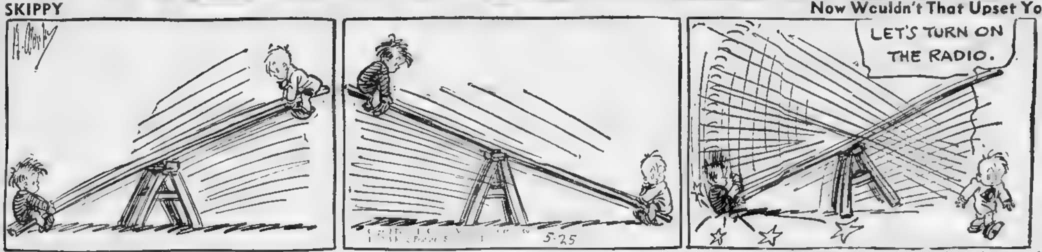
POLLY AND HER PALS

Not on the Menu


EVERYTHING OK, BUDDY?
ALL I KIN SAY, FRIEND, IS THAT IF I COULD SERVE FOOD LIKE YOU DO, I'D BEEN A HEAP BIGGER SUCCESS IN LIFE THAN I HAS!
YUH THINKS I HAS SOMETHIN' HERE THEN, DOES YUH?
YUH SURE HAS, FRIEND!
?
NERVE!

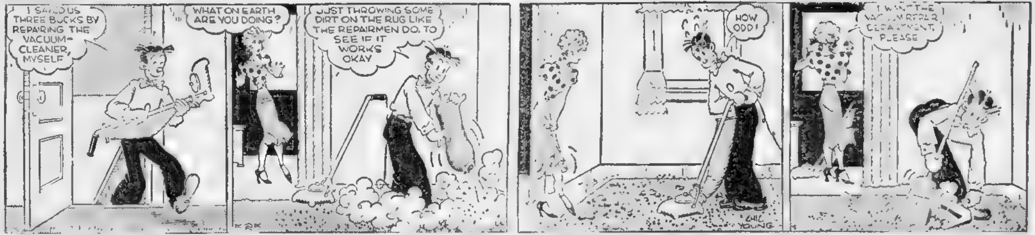
SKIPPY

Now Wouldn't That Upset You


LET'S TURN ON THE RADIO.
5-25

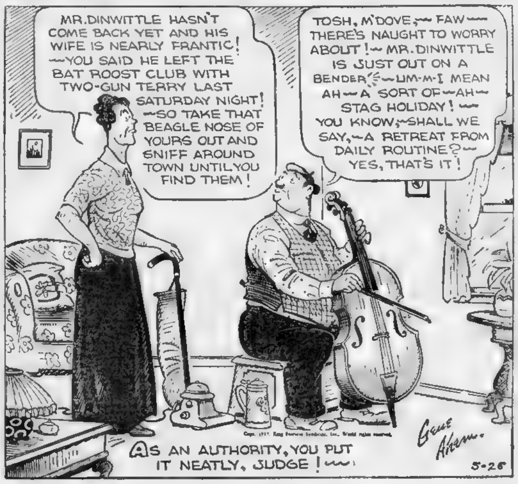
BLONDIE

And It Was Practically "In the Bag"


I SAVED US THREE BUCKS BY REPAIRING THE VACUUM-CLEANER, MYSELF
WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING?
JUST THROWING SOME DIRT ON THE RUG LIKE THE REPAIRMEN DO, TO SEE IF IT WORKS OKAY
HOW ODD!
I WANT THE VACUUM REPAIR DEPARTMENT, PLEASE
CHIC YOUNG

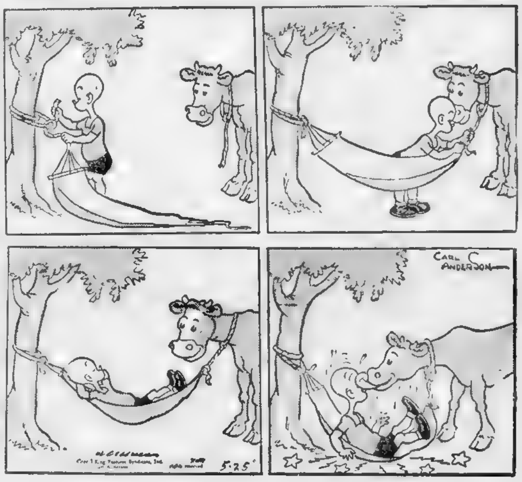
ROOM AND BOARD

He Should Know


MR. DINWITTLE HASN'T COME BACK YET AND HIS WIFE IS NEARLY FRANTIC! —YOU SAID HE LEFT THE BAT ROOST CLUB WITH TWO-GUN TERRY LAST SATURDAY NIGHT! —SO TAKE THAT BEAGLE NOSE OF YOURS OUT AND SNIFF AROUND TOWN UNTIL YOU FIND THEM!
TOSH, M'DOVE,—FAW—THERE'S NAUGHT TO WORRY ABOUT!—MR. DINWITTLE IS JUST OUT ON A BENDER—UM-M-I MEAN AH—A SORT OF—AH—STAG HOLIDAY!—YOU KNOW,—SHALL WE SAY,—A RETREAT FROM DAILY ROUTINE?—YES, THAT'S IT!
AS AN AUTHORITY, YOU PUT IT NEATLY, JUDGE!
Gene Ahern
5-26

HENRY

It Serves Him Right


CARL ANDERSON
5-25

Business Situation SEEN CLEARLY *'Under Control'*

By LEWIS HANEY
(Professor of Economics, New York University)

New York, May 25—Two developments in the business outlook are fairly plain: (1) The probability of a somewhat greater than seasonal reaction in some industries has increased. (2) The business situation as a whole is more clearly "under control," with a growing probability that any reaction will be moderate, and that the general effect will be one of orderly correction.

It seems probable that activity in the cotton textile industry will recede. In this industry there has been an unusually large and prolonged expansion of production. Some reaction in the wool manufacturing industry also appears to be under way.

Reports from some centers indicate a more-than-seasonal slowing up in the shoe industry.

"New business" has fallen off in the steel industry sufficiently to make some irregularity and a moderate summer dip in output.

In all this, however, there is no surprise or shock. There had been too much "forward buying"—to anticipate labor troubles and rising prices. Now, the occasions for this anticipation of requirements being largely withdrawn, the industrial buyers are drawing on the supplies previously ordered, so that new buying is reduced.

* * *

In general, I would say that this condition will come to a head about August. By then the "back logs" of unfilled orders will have been largely drawn down. By then the prospects for fall business will begin to shape up.

Much will depend upon the crops, and therefore upon weather conditions between now and then. All that can be said now is that farm purchasing power is high and that early prospects point to good sized crops and good farm prices.

Certainly it is in the farm areas that one finds the brightest business outlook today. For example, in Chicago and Minneapolis territory, automobile and farm machinery sales, wholesale trade and building permits are excellent. A similar condition prevails in Atlanta territory, where the highest automobile sales volume in eight years is reported.

Of course, mail order sales have been large, running relatively higher than retail trade in the more purely urban lines.

* * *

Not only is the farm outlook a favorable factor, but also the purchases of new equipment by the railways is notable. In part, the railways are buying freight cars and locomotives because they anticipate large crops. There are other reasons, however, such as the record-breaking movement of iron ore. My point is that railway equipment buying shows signs of becoming an important factor in sustaining the demand for steel.

And in this connection, the sustained activity in automobile production, considerably later than the usual seasonal peak, will help.

Commodity prices firmed up last week. This is immediately important, because nothing will do more to check the slump in buying than the spectacle of firmer markets. The wholesale price averages rose for the first time in several weeks. Gains occurred in lard, hogs, corn, wheat, cocoa, tin, rubber, cotton and crude petroleum (East Texas).

There were still some more weak spots, such as cotton print cloth. Steel scrap at Pittsburgh declined to $19 a ton. It is hardly to be expected that prices in general will move up much until the basis for confidence is restored. But I am inclined to think that the correction of March excesses has been about completed.

* * *

On the whole, the political developments last week were encouraging. The outstanding fact was the virtual defeat of the proposal to pack the Supreme Court. And with this fact came the move to introduce the long-awaited administration's reform bills. These, according to advance information, will either not be very drastic, or will be sponsored in such a way as to allow sensible amendment.

The threatened labor blow-up in the steel industry fizzled out in a peaceful election which gives the Committee for Industrial Organization a recognized predominance.

As to that tie-up of public utility plants in Michigan, it is my serious opinion that a little more of that sort of thing would do more to solve the labor problem than anything else. Even Governor Murphy won't stand for that sort of industrial warfare.

Foreign news indicates a continued trend toward a peaceful settlement of international difficulties. It seems that Spain is serving effectively as a horrible example.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, May 25—Forecasts of second quarter steel company earnings currently in circulation place Youngstown Sheet & Tube ahead of most other independents in the matter of probable share net.

The estimates point to at least $3 a share on the present capitalization for the three months ending June 30 which would approximate the initial quarter result on a slightly smaller amount of stock. The outstanding number of shares is being steadily increased by conversion of debenture bonds. The latter have already been reduced to about $5,000,000 from $30,000,000 originally and indications are that the entire remaining amount will be virtually wiped out through conversions into stock by the end of this year. Youngstown stock is currently selling for less than 10 times the indicated full year per share earnings based on expectation of $6 a share the initial half of 1937.

* * *

Electric Goods Shares Favored

Favorable opinion toward electrical equipment manufacturing company shares is expressed by Moody's Stock Survey based on the theory that the industry is likely to continue expanding with the strong rate of secular growth enjoyed by the country. The survey contends the principal stocks in the group do not appear unduly high in relation to 1936 and probable 1937 earnings and then offers the following calculation:

"At recent low prices General Electric was selling 34 times 1936 earnings; Westinghouse 23 times and Cutler-Hammer 19 times 1936 earnings." It explains, however, "price-earnings relationships are of little practical utility in evaluating the stocks because of the wide variation shown by earnings during the course of a typical business cycle and the great influence on contemporary capitalization ratios of future earnings prospects.

* * *

Rail Negotiations On Wages Are Near

Railway wage negotiations are scheduled to get under way in earnest next week, and settlement of the wage question will clear away one more cloud of uncertainty regarding railway earnings this year. The first meeting of the national railroad executives committee appointed to negotiate with the railroad unions on demands for wage increases will be held in Chicago on June 3, it is indicated. The rail unions have asked a 20 per cent increase in wages for some rail workers, and a 20 cents an hour increase for others. Wage increases of these amounts would increase the railway labor wage bill by between $300,000,000 and $350,000,000 annually. However, rail circles hold that the amounts of increase in pay asked by the unions are, in fact, "bargaining figures," and that the union men would be highly pleased to get as much as 10 per cent extra in the pay envelope.

Bar Silver

London, May 25 (AP)—Bar silver firmer, up ⅛ at 20⅝d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.33 cents.)

BIGGEST Names in FINANCE

ROCKEFELLER, MORGAN

By LESLIE GOULD
International News Service Financial Writer

New York, May 25 (INS)—Ask anyone to tell you the two biggest names in finance and nine out of ten, if not the full ten, will unhesitatingly say:

Morgan and Rockefeller, or Rockefeller and Morgan.

And these names have held that top place for some 50 years, with the third generation now coming to the front to mould the traditions of the past into today's modern pattern.

But all through the years in which these two names have dominated the American financial scene, there never has existed what might be described as a "warm relationship" between these two money powers.

There always has been a certain coolness, which at times has broken into an open feud, with an example as recently as three years ago when the Roosevelt administration was putting through its banking reforms. The Rockefeller interests, in the person of Winthrop W. Aldrich, brother-in-law of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and head of the important Chase National Bank, sponsored divorcing commercial banking and securities underwriting. This became the law, and the house of Morgan was forced to divide itself into a bank and a separate securities underwriting house.

This coolness started back in the days of John D. Rockefeller and the first J. P. Morgan. The two just never got along. They had a healthy respect for each other, but there was some chemical reaction there that only a scientist could explain. Morgan floated Standard Oil securities, but that was good business for both. There was nothing personal in it.

There is a little known incident that illustrates their relationship. The first Morgan was setting up U. S. Steel Corporation, and to round out the picture he wanted certain iron ore lands owned by Rockefeller. The time was around 1900.

Morgan, as was his wont, called Rockefeller and asked him to stop by the Morgan office. Rockefeller replied he never came downtown any more, and anyway had retired. Then, Morgan asked if he might call on Rockefeller at his home, uptown.

The oil man agreed, but warned Morgan that the call would have to be purely a social or personal one. BuBsiness was out. That didn't stop Banker Morgan. After all he was "Mr. Morgan" and when he spoke Wall Street jumped.

So Morgan went uptown and he and Rockefeller had no more than exchanged pleasantries of the day when Morgan plunged into United States Steel Corporation and its desires for the Rockefeller oil lands. Rockefeller turned to his guest and murmured something about Mr. Morgan evidently misconstruing his, Rockefeller's, invitation to call, and that if Mr. Morgan wanted to do business with the Rockefellers why he should go see Rockefeller's son, John D., Jr. Then he bade Morgan good day.

Morgan then sent for John D., Jr., who called at the Morgan offices in Wall Street. If Morgan thought this was going to wind up the deal, and allow him to proceed with the steel merger—it was waiting on the purchase of the Rockefeller ore properties—he was soon disillusioned. Son John would not name a price.

In desperation Morgan called on Henry Clay Frick, the ore master and a part of the steel merger group. Frick had met Rockefeller, so he made an appointment to see Rockefeller, Sr., at his place up the Hudson.

Frick met Rockefeller out in his gardens and there the oil man told him he didn't like the idea of anybody naming a price for another man's property. Then, he took Frick completely by surprise, asking Frick to represent him in the sale.

Frick protested against this, but Rockefeller insisted, saying that he had the utmost confidence in Frick. So the deal was made and Morgan was able to go ahead with his steel merger. It was hardly an incident that would be conducive to lasting friendship.

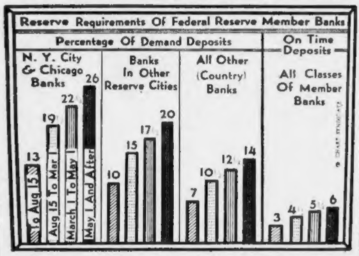
4 Passenger Cars For Ft. Worth Ry.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railroad has ordered four passenger cars from E. G. Budd Manufacturing Co., Railway Age reports.

Aliquippa & Southern Railroad is inquiring for 20 rack cars. American Railroad of Peru is inquiring for 40 tank cars. Reading Co. is inquiring for 650 freight car underframes. National Tube Co. is inquiring for 103 gondola car bodies.

Western Maryland Railway has ordered 2060 tons of rails. Columbus & Greenville Railroad has ordered 1257 tons of rails.

Reserve Deposits Raised



This chart shows one lever of the Federal Reserve System's current program of "credit control." In the last eight and one-half months, the "reserve requirements" of member banks have been doubled. This was brought about in three stages.

Reserve requirements represent the amount of money each member bank must keep on deposit with its Federal Reserve Bank. The reserve is figured on the basis of each bank's demand and time deposits. Banks may deposit their reserves in cash or its equivalent of cash.

Banks in New York and Chicago must now have 26 per cent of their demand deposits "on deck" in their central bank. Prior to August 15, their required proportion was 13 per cent. Banks in other reserve cities must now have 20 per cent of their demand deposits on account with the Federal Reserve, while "country" banks must keep 14 per cent of their demand deposts with the Federal Reserve.

On time deposits, no distinction is made according to the location of the bank. All classes are required to have 6 per cent on hand at the Federal Reserve banks, instead of the 3 per cent required prior to last August 15.

INVESTORS' AID

Roosevelt Urges New Legislation

Washington, May 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended today increased protection for investors in corporations reorganized under the bankruptcy act.

He wrote to Chairman Sumners (D-Tex) of the House Judiciary Committee and Chairman Lea (D-Calif) of the House Interstate Commerce Committee that investigations by the Securities Commission and by congressional groups **"Have demonstrated that further remedial legislation in the interest of investors is now required."**

In his letter to Lea the Chief Executive said that **"For many years abuse and exploitation have marked certain aspects of corporate reorganization practice and procedure to the great detriment of the uninformed and helpless investor."**

The investigations, he said, have shown that "these conditions remain unabated."

He recalled that Lea has introduced a bill designed to alleviate some of the conditions to which he referred and wrote:

"I understand that the bill you introduced is addressed to these objectives. Certainly they are objectives which deservedly require legislative attention."

To Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) of the Senate banking committee the President wrote that "further strengthening" o fthe securities act **"is necessary in connection with the form and content of trust indentures and the duties to be assumed by the trustees acting under them."**

The need has been shown by studies made by the Securities Commission, he said.

"I believe the consideration of such supplementary legislation altogether appropriate at this time," the President wrote.

Gillette's 1936 Sales Up 11 P. C.

The Gillette Safety Razor Co. had a fairly substantial gain in sales in 1936, according to detailed income figures of the company filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Gross sales for the past year were $18,602,492, compared with $16,727,957 in 1935, an increase of $1,874,535, or 11 per cent.

Sales for 1934, the first year for which figures were required to be filed under the Securities and Exchange Act of 1934, amounted to $16,663,951.

Gross operating profit in 1936 was $8,876,415, compared with $8,114,631 in 1935 and $7,715,509 in 1934.

Couch Elected 'Katy' Chairman

New York, May 29 (AP)—The influence of Harvey C. Couch and associates in the Kansas City Southern Railway system was broadened today by election of Couch as chairman of the board.

He succeeded Kenneth D. Steere, partner in the investment firm of Paine Webber & Co.

Couch was elected chairman of the Kansas City Southern executive committee last February, also succeeding Steere.

MORE Tin USED

BEST RECORD SINCE 1929

New York, May 24 (AP)—Business observers saw today in figures showing a steadily increasing world use of tin an indication of the rapid spread of packaging in distribution of foods.

The figures, made public by the International Tin Research and Development Council, showed apparent consumption of the metal for the first quarter of the year at 49,432 tons against 39,999 in the same period of 1936, an increase of about 24 per cent.

For the year ended March 31 industry throughout the world used 164,927 tons compared with 150,302 the preceding year and set the best record since the peak year of 1929, when consumption reached 178,000 tons.

By far the greatest portion of the increase, it was pointed out, was in the container field, introduction of canned beer and wine boosted the use of tinplate, and packaging of foods that in the past had never been canned opened new fields.

The accelerated production of automobile also helped in the gain for a few pounds of the metal go into each car, in the form of solder, tinplated wire and the like. Toys, bottle tops and kitchen utensils utilized more tin this year than last.

A heavy increase in the employment of tin was noted, where consumption of the metal gained by 37.4 per cent. In Russia, observers pointed out, the infant container industry has forged ahead rapidly.

Substantial increases were also reported for the United States, with a gain of 23.6 per cent; Japan, 46.7 per cent; Poland, 38.3 per cent, and Belgium, 21 per cent. Decreases occurred in the United Kingdom, Germany, the Netherlands, India and Sweden.

New Oldsmobile Gear Shift

Oldsmobile dealers in Detroit are showing the company's newly developed "automatic safety transmission," which provides four forward gears, and is operated by a short lever below the steering gear.

The new gear shift will be available only on the Oldsmobile eight, as requested, at a cost of $80, according to C. L. McCuen, Oldsmobile general manager.

National Baking Co.

National Baking Co. declared an initial dividend of 50 cents in cash and 1-50th of a share of 6 per cent preferred stock, par $100, on the common, both payable June 21 to stock of record June 7.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

	High	Low	Close
AERO SUP MFG B	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Air Invest	3½	3½	3½
Alum Co Am	117½	117	117
Alum Co pf (6)	118½	118½	118½
Am Box Board (.70g)	20½	20½	20½
Am Centrifugal	3½	3½	3½
Am City P&L B	4	4	4
Am Cyan B (.60)	32	31½	31½
Am G&E (1.40)	32½	32¼	32¼
Am Light & T (1.20a)	19½	19½	19½
Am Maracaibo	2	1½	1½
Am Sup Power	1½	1½	1½
Ang Wupp (.20a)	6½	6½	6½
Arctur Rad Tube	1½	1½	1½
Ark Nat Gas	8	7½	7½
Ark Nat Gas A	8½	7½	7½
Ark Nat Gas pf	8½	8½	8½
Ashland Oil & R (.40)	6½	6½	6½
As G&E A	3	3	3
As GE pf	23½	23½	23½
Atlas Corp war	2½	2½	2½
Austin Silver M	1½	1½	1½
Automat Prod	6½	6½	6½
Auto V Mach (½)	10½	10½	10½
BARDSTOWN DIS	8¼	8¼	8¼
Barium Sta Stl	5½	5½	5½
Bellanca Airc	5½	5½	5½
Bliss E W	15	15	15
Blue Ridge (.15g)	2½	2½	2½
Blue Rid cv pf (3h)	46½	46½	46½
Bower R Bear (1g)	29	29	29
Bowm Bilt H 2 pf	4½	4½	4½
Bridgpt Mach (½g)	18½	18½	18½
Brit Col Pow B	8½	8½	8½
Brown Co pf	70½	70½	70½
Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	24	24	24
Bunk Hill & Su (1½)	27½	27½	27½
Burry Biscuit	5½	5½	5
CAB & WIRE PF (1.29e)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Cab El Prod vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Can Hydro El pf	80	79½	79½
Carib Syn (½g)	1½	1½	1½
Carnegie Met	2½	2½	2½
Carrier Corp	51½	50	50
Carter (JW) (.20g)	9½	9	9½
Catalin Am	7½	7½	7½
Cen & Sw Ut	3	3	3
Cen Hud G&E (.80)	15½	15½	15½
Cen Me Pow 7 pf (2⅝a)	89½	89½	89½
Cen P&L pf (3.06¼h)	85½	85½	85½
Cen St El	1½	1½	1½
Cen St El 6 pc pf	15	15	15
Centrif Pi (.40)	5½	5½	5½
Chief Cons	1	1	1
Cities Service	3⅝	3½	3⅝
Cities Serv pf	50	50	50
City Auto Stpg (.15g)	9½	9½	9½
Clinch Coal	7½	7½	7½
Club Al Uten	1½	1½	1½
Colon Develop	6½	6	6½
Colum G&E pf (5)	70	70	70
Colum O & G	7½	7½	7½
Comwith Distrib	1½	1½	1½
Comwith Edis (5)	110	110	110
Comm Wat Svc	1½	1½	1½
Compo Sh M vtc ext (1)	15½	15½	15½
Cons Biscuit (.60)	6½	6½	6½
Cons Cop Min	9½	9½	9½
Cons Ret Strs pf (8)	126	126	126
Cons Stl Corp	10½	10½	10½
Cont Roll & Stl	20½	20½	20½
Cord Corp	3½	3½	3½
Cosden Oil Me	1½	1½	1½
Creole Pet (½g)	35½	34½	34½
Crocker Wh	14	14	14
Cust Mex	5-16		¼
DERBY OIL	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
Det Gray Ir n	3½	3½	3½
Det Stl Prod (½g)	53½	53½	53½
EAGLE PICH LD (.10G)	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
East G & F 6 pc pf (3)	44	44	44
Edis Br Strs (½g)	19	19	19
El Bond & Sh	17½	16½	17½
El Bond & Sh pf (6)	71	71	71

	High	Low	Close
El P & L war	7½	7½	7½
Elect Sh pf (6h)	78	78	78
Empire Pow (1a)	30½	30½	30½
Emsco D & Equip (1)	15½	15½	15½
Equity Corp	2½	2	2
Evans Wallo	1½	1½	1½
Ex-Cell-O Corp (.20g)	21½	21	21
FERRO ENAM (⅜g)	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Fisk Rub	14½	14½	14½
Fla P & L $7 pf	40½	40½	40½
Froedtert G cv pf (1.20)	18	18	18
GEN TEL (½g)	17	17	17
Gen T & Rub	28½	28½	28½
Gen aWt Gas & El (.80)	10½	10½	10½
Glen Alden (1½g)	11½	11½	11½
Goldfield Con	3-16	3-16	3-16
Gt A & P nv (6a)	91	91	91
Greent T & D	14½	14½	14½
Gulf Oil (1½g)	57½	57	57½
HARTMAN TOB	2¼	2¼	2¼
Hat Corp Am B (.10g)	11½	11½	11½
Hearn D Strs (1.65g)	14½	14½	14½
Hecla Min (.45g)	17½	17½	17½
Hud Bay M&S (½g)	32½	32	32
Humble Oil (1½)	78	78	78
ILL IOWA POW	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ill Low Pow et	11½	11	11½
Ill Iowa Pow 5pc cv pf	29½	29½	29½
Imp Oil Can (½a)	21½	21½	21½
Ind Svc 6pc pf	24½	24½	24½
Indus Finan vtc	1½	1½	1½
Int Holding	2½	2½	2½
Int Hyd-El pf	28½	28½	28½
Internat Pet (1½a)	36½	36½	36½
Inter Radio (½g)	14½	14½	14½
Iron Firem vtc (1.20)	21	21	21
Ital Superpow A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
JACOBS CO (1)	15½	15½	15½
Jer C P&L 6pc pf (6)	85	85	85
Jones & Lau Stl	102	102	102
KINGSTON PROD (.10)	5¼	5¼	5¼
Kirby Pet	7	6½	6½
Koppers Co pf (6)	108½	108½	108½
Kress S H pf (.60)	11½	11½	11½
LEHIGH CAN (.30)	9	9	9
Leonard Oil	1½	1½	1½
Lion Oil (1)	24½	24	24½
Lockheed Airc	12½	12½	12½
Long Is Lt	4	4	4
Long Isl L pf B (6)	68	68	68
Louis L&E (.40)	12½	12	12½
MARION ST SHOV	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Mass Util Ass	3	3	3
Master El (1)	24	24	24
Mead John (3a)	11½	11½	11½
Memph N Gas (.10g)	4½	4½	4½
Merrit-C & S	7	6½	7
Mesabi Iron	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mich Bumper	2½	2½	2½
Mich Stl Tube (½g)	12½	12½	12½
Mid St Pet A vtc	5½	5	5
Molybdenum	9½	9½	9½
Mount City Copper	12½	12½	12½
Mount Prod (.60)	6½	6½	6½
NAT BELLAS HESS	2	2	2
Nat Fuel G (1)	15½	15½	15½
Nat P&L pf (6)	70	70	70
Nat Rub Mch	13½	13½	13½
Nat Service pf	3½	3½	3½
Nat Sug Ref (2)	25½	25½	25½
N J Zinc (2a)	81	81	81
Newmont Min (1½g)	106	106	106
N Y Auction	3½	3½	3½
N Y Shipbd Fd	9	9	9
N Y Tel pf (6½)	111	9-16	9-16
Niag Hud Pow	13½	13½	13½
Niag Hud A war	⅝		⅝
Niag Sh Md B	12	12	12
Niles-Bem-P (1g)	45½	44	45½
Nor Am Lt & Pow	3⅜	3¼	3¼
Nor Am Ray A (½g)	43½	43½	43½
OHIO ED pf (6)	99¼	99¼	99¼
Novadel-Ag (2)	30½	30½	30½
Nor St P A	22½	22½	22½

	High	Low	Close
Ohio Oil pf (6)	109	109	109
Okla Nat Gas	13½	13½	13½
PAC LIGHTING PF (6)	104½	104½	104½
Pantepec Oil	8½	8½	8½
Pennroad (¼e)	4	4	4
Pa Salt (3½g)	171½	171½	171½
Pioneer Gold (.40)	4	4	4
Pitts P Gl (2½g)	123½	122½	123½
Powdrell & Alex (.35g)	10½	10½	10½
Premier Gld (.12a)	2½	2½	2½
Prosperity B	13½	13½	13½
P S Ind $7 pr pf	41½	41½	41½
Pug Sd P $5 pf (3h)	72½	72½	72½
Pyle Nat (2)	21	[illegible]	21
QUAKER OATS PF (6)	143	143	143
REYNOLDS INV	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Root Pet (½g)	6	6	6
Rustless I & S	11½	11½	11½
SAFETY CAR H&L (4g)	132	132	132
St Lawrence Ltd	12½	12	12½
St Regis Pap	8½	8½	8½
Scoville Mfg (½g)	42	42	42½
Seiberling Rub	7½	7½	7½
Selected Indus	3	2½	2½
Sel Ind (al ct) (5½)	103½	102½	102½
Sel Ind pr pf (5½)	100½	100	100
Seversky Airc	4	4	4
Shattuck Denn	18½	18	18½
Sherwin-Wms (4a)	125	125	125
Sherw-Wms pf (5)	110	110	110
Simmons Har & Pt	4½	4½	4½
Singer Mfg (6a)	297	297	297
So Penn Oil (1½a)	44	44	44
Spencer Ch Strs (.60g)	9½	9½	9½
Stand Cap & Seal (1.60a)	20½	20½	20½
Stand Inv pf	44½	44½	44½
St Oil Ohio pf (5)	104	104	104
St Pow & Lt	3½	3	3
Stand Sil-Lead (.01g)	7-16	7-16	7-16
Starrett Corp (t)	6	6	6
Sterling Inc (.20a)	5½	5½	5½
Stinnes (H)	3	3	3
Sunray Oil (.05g)	4½	4	4½
Sunshine Min (3)	18½	18½	18½
TAGGART	12⅝	12	12⅝
Taylor Dist (.30)	3½	3½	3½
Technicolor	30½	29½	29½
Texon Oil (.60)	5½	5½	5½
Tilo Roof (1)	15½	15½	15½
Tob Prod Exp (.15e)	3½	3½	3½
Tom Moore Dist	4	4	4
Trans-Lux (.20)	4½	4½	4½
Tri-Cont war	1½	1½	1½
Tung-Sol Lamp	7	7	7
UNIT GAS	10⅛	9½	9⅞
Unit Gas war	2½	2½	2½
Unit Gas pf (7)	110½	110½	110½
Unit Lt & Pow A	6½	6	6½
Unit Lt & P cv pf	44	44	44
Unit Prof Sh (.10g)	1½	1½	1½
Unit Shoe M (2½a)	88	88	88
Unit Sh M pf (1½)	39	38½	39
U S Foil B (1)	14½	14½	14½
United Stores vtc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Unit Verde Ext (1g)	4½	4½	4½
Unit Wall Paper	4	4	4
Univ Corp vtc	5½	5½	5½
Util Power & Lt	1½	1½	1½
VALSPAR CORP VTC	7	7	7
Venezuel Pet	2½	2	2½
WACO AIRC	5¾	5¾	5¾
Wayne Pump (1½g)	47½	47	47
Woodley Pet (.40)	8½	8½	8½
Wright Harg (.40a)	6½	6½	6½
YUKON GOLD	3	3	3

XD—Ex-dividend. EX—First sale more ex-dividend or dates. XR—Ex-rights. a—Also extra or extras. b—Including extra or extras. e—Paid last year. f—Payable in stock. g—Declared or paid so far this year; no regular rate. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated dividend paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

HOME Building OUTLOOK

PRIVATE INITIATIVE

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER
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New York, May 25—Promotion of private initiative in sound housing projects may be a next major theme sounded by the administration.

At least, housing enthusiasts have gathered this impression from their Washington contacts.

There is one thing which government officials could do that would have a distinct bearing on the volume of new home construction, and that is, clearly delineate government policy so that private builders and lenders no longer hang back waiting to seek which way the administration will proceed.

Specifically, private interests would like to know whether, in the light of the newly expressed economy program, the administration will decide to sidetrack the Wagner building program.

HOUSING PROJECTS

Some of the important advisers of the administration recognize that public housing projects would constitute only a drop in the bucket compared with the potential private building.

Private initiative is already making some initial experiments in modern large housing projects envisaged as a continuous industrial operation.

In these activities, an effort has been made to embody the newest principles and gadgets in order to keep ahead of the obsolescence parade. Another objective has been to give extraordinary value as a result of the economies of getting low interest rates on the mortgage and cutting the costs of distributing raw material to them.

An attempt is being made to lift home building above the status of a small, made-to-order business.

In the name of economy, the powers that be are likely to bring about a drastic curtailment of the activities of the central statistical board at Washington. The budget approved a $174,000 appropriation, but after passing the House it was cut down in conference committee to $87,000.

If the board turned from academic statistics to double entry bookkeeping, it would be worth its weight in newly mined gold at the current valuation.

No business activity can dispense with the bookkeeper.

As a matter of fact, in a time for economizing, the cost finder and the recorder are more needed than ever.

When the axe of economy is aimed at such useful activities as the Central Statistical Board and the Bureau of Standards, one begins to wonder whether after all our solons are really wise men!

At the time when investors are perplexed as to whether to stress stock or bond investments in their portfolio, there is something to be said for a compromise in convertible bonds and preferred stocks.

GOLD INFLOW

Alvin W. Hansen, University of Minnesota economist, in discussing how to reduce the inflow of gold to the United States, suggests:

"A more drastic reduction in the American tariff rates than has hitherto been achieved in the trade agreements program."

This is at best a rather roundabout proposal. A more likely use of the tariff would be to initiate a prohibitive tariff rate on newly mined foreign gold.

Professor Hansen, in a learned paper, seeks esoteric explanations for the large influx of gold. There seems some disposition to undervalue the obvious explanation that beginning in 1934 the United States started to bid more than the rest of the world for the yellow metal.

Among the distinguished selling achievements of 1937, don't overlook the work of the agents who have been disposing of membership cards in the affiliated unions of the CIO.

Hudson May Sales Top April Total

Hudson Motor Car Co. reports sales in the first half of May exceeded 5700 cars, against 5050 in the first half of April. Company will be operating at capacity well into the summer, according to present indications, W. R. Tracy, vice-president, declared. Orders on hand, he said, will take several weeks to fill.

Casco Products Sales Greater

Casco Products Corp. reports sales for the two months ended April 30 totaled $448,233, against $295,939 a year ago. April sales of $190,838, compared with $164,189 a year ago and the March total of $257,395 with $131,750 a year ago.

Company stated April sales were affected by the strike, now settled.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$15,000,000
Boston clearance	$33,000,000

Inside LIGHTS ON *John D.*

By B. C. FORBES

Some "inside" John D. Rockefeller facts gathered during my intimate friendship with him and John D., Jr., in the last quarter-century:

So confident was Mr. Rockefeller that he would live years longer that he ordered four new suits and a winter overcoat only the other day. He was always clothes-punctilious.

He was extremely fond of hearing and telling funny stories. Here is a sample he sprang one day we were motoring:

"The last time I was over this road we were having trotting races. The one horse I feared might beat me was called Enza. I was nearing the end of the mile well out in front, when all of a sudden, influenza!"

* * *

Mr. Rockefeller once was responsible, indirectly, for my offering my resignation as a financial writer on the New York Journal of Commerce. His reaction, when I narrated the facts, was deliciously Rockefellerian.

One wintry afternoon, fully 30 years ago, I dropped in at the famous 26 Broadway, historic home of Standard Oil, to see E. T. Bedford, one of the oil king's early associates. Inviting me to pull up a chair in front of the fire, he proved in reminiscent mood. He gave me many insights into the real Rockefeller; for one thing, he emphasized that instructions were to pay all employes 10 per cent above what others paid for similar work.

In my column, I recorded some of the things Mr. Bedford revealed.

Editor Dodsworth was impatiently awaiting my arrival next morning. Calling me into his office, he informed me that the Journal of Commerce was uncompromisingly opposed to everything and everybody associated with Standard Oil and that a "repudiation" would have to be published. When I asked him if what I had written was not the truth, he replied that that had nothing to do with it.

When the "repudiation" was published at the top of the editorial page the following morning, another publisher telephoned me offering me a job at much better pay. The upshot was that, when I offered to resign, Editor Dodsworth promptly informed me that he would match whatever any other publisher offered to pay me.

When I related the incident to Mr. Rockefeller, years afterwards, he slapped me on the back, and said:

"Don't you think I am entitled to half the raise you got?" I laughed. "But I'll be a good sport," he added, "I'll give my share to the Red Cross."

* * *

He invited John D., Jr.'s son to join us at lunch one day. To my amazement, he announced that in the forenoon he had been writing that part of his will relating to them. He took great and repeated pains to impress upon them, in the simplest language, the significance of his action.

Briefly, the point he wanted to impress upon their youthful minds was that, if they grew up to be **"the kind of young men your father and mother would like you to be," you would receive a considerable sum of money, "perhaps about the time you would want to get married, this money would make it possible for you to build or buy a nice, comfortable home."**

But, revealing the Rockefeller character, he went on to caution them that if they did not prove worthy young men, they would receive nothing, that it would not be left to their parents to decide whether they were worthy young men, but that the decision would be made by bankers, men who would not be influenced by love of them.

* * *

That Mr. Rockefeller later altered his will can be taken for granted. The fact is that he long ago divested himself of personal ownership of practically all his wealth, entrusting it and its handling solely to his only son.

"I count it as one of God's greatest blessings to me that he has given me a son who is interested in the worthwhile things of life," was another of his observations to me.

* * *

This should interest business men: Notwithstanding philanthropies representing expenditures of well over half-a-billion dollars, notwithstanding all that his moneys had been instrumental in achieving for the benefit of mankind, Mr. Rockefeller told me emphatically that what had given him most satisfaction of all was having been instrumental in providing decent wages for many thousands of breadwinners.

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Canada Business Level Favorable

Canadian business prospects for the approaching Summer months continue to be favorable, according to the current business summary of the Bank of Montreal.

The bank reports the movement of merchandise satisfactory, carloading figures ahead of those at this time last year, and manufacturing in general busy, with primary iron and steel industries in almost a full tide of activity.

New Labor LAWS PROMISE *Changes*

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Now that social security is constitutional the business and financial worlds look on the administration's proposed labor legislation as the vehicle which will bring the next great economic change in domestic affairs.

Establishment of minimum wages, maximum hours, collective bargaining and practical abolition of child labor are the chief aims of the bills simultaneously introduced in the House and Senate.

To this writer it is almost a foregone conclusion that if the measures are enacted the Supreme Court will be called on to pass on their constitutionality. And so it must seem to the administration also, for the President's message to Congress carried excerpts from previous court opinions on labor legislation relating to interstate commerce. It is not too much to say that the message bluntly intimated the Supreme Court must reverse previous opinions. However this may be, it seems to us that the lesson of recent opinions of the court have been well learned and the proposed legislation contains an attempt at least, to stay within the boundaries the court has outlined respecting interstate commerce.

* * *

The social philosophy underlying the labor proposals is hardly contestable. But the method of attaining the goal is in dispute. Old-fashioned liberals think that it should be gained through evolution of the present competitive profit system. They contend that it might have been a slow process a few years back, but the advances made in capitalistic thinking and the changes in the attitude of employer toward employed in recent years have been rapid. Obviously they count on this to bring natural normal improvement within a reasonable time. New Deal liberals want none of this. They think in terms of maximum government control. Their ideas revolve around the theory of bureaucratic control.

* * *

The surprising thing about the message accompanying the legislative recommendations was the disparaging of prosperity. The President asserted that an over-whelming majority of the people are ill-nourished, ill-clad and ill-housed. Full prosperity undoubtedly has not returned; but many an unbiased observer thinks it on the way, and will be speeded if government leaves business and trade alone.

* * *

Stock prices are back to the average levels which proved a barrier to higher prices in early May. Some hesitation is normal under the conditions but the rails supply an uncertain note by their laggard action. As a result we must temper our statement of yesterday that developments are to our liking. They never are when rails fail to approximate the comparable resistance levels reached by industrials. Refusal by the group to slide back in serious fashion will help to allay fears. But at least that will only be a sort of negative cheer. What is wanted is a more positive sign which will develop when both groups rise above the early May highs.

* * *

As matters now stand, we have taken on a few stocks but we have not exhausted cash. For the present nothing new will be suggested, and if the decline and a poor rail action later prove to have been temporary affairs, further expansion of holdings will be made.

* * *

Notebook: Celotex is expected to earn around $2 per share for the first half of the year . . . And provided labor troubles do not interfere, Bethlehem Steel is expected to report about $4.25 per share for the first six months . . . After the new stock offering, Container may show as much as $3.25 per share for the full year . . . In the first quarter Flintkote showed a gain of 29 per cent over the same 1936 period . . . In April the gain is said to have been sharper . . . Murray Corp. earnings are rumored to be running under last year despite a sharp expansion in gross business.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, May 25—Long distance telephone calls handled by eleven subsidiary operating companies of International Telephone & Telegraph Corp. during the first quarter of the year totaled 8,784,997, compared with $7,085,029 in the same period last year, the company reported today. The report covered operations in North and South America, the West Indies, Europe and Asia.

Electric output of the Commonwealth & Southern Corp. system for April amounted to 725,223,359 kilowatt hours against 609,458,904 for the same month of 1936, an increase of 18.99 per cent.

The Polish government has permitted the Colgate-Palmolive Spolka Z. O. O., an affiliate of the Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co., to remit to American stockholders dividends amounting to 101,500 zloties (about $19,285.)

NEW YORK CLOSE

Today's Sales
700,000

Last Sale
Printed on Tape
At 3:05

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Acme Steel..	2.r	77	77	77	+3
Adams Ex...	.30r	17¾	17½	17½	
Adams M...	1.r	25	24¼	24¼	− ⅛
Adv Rumely		2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
Air Reduc...	1.r	72⅛	70½	70½	−1
Airway El Ap		2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
Alaska Ju....	.60r	12⅝	12¼	12¼	− ½
Alleg Corp...		3¾	3½	3⅝	+ ⅛
Alleg 3 pf....		47	46½	46½	−1⅛
Alleg-Steel...	.80r	35½	35	35	− ¼
Allen Indus..	.50r	19½	19½	19½	+ ½
Allied Ch....	3.r	234	232	234	+2
Allied Mills..	2.r	27¼	27	27¼	
Allied Strs....	.20r	b16¾	16½	16½	− ½
AlliedStrs pf.	5.	78½	78½	78½	−1
Allis Chal....	.50r	60⅝	59⅛	59⅛	−1⅝
AlphaPCem..	.25r	28	27⅛	28	
Amal Lea....		5¾	5½	5¾	+ ½
Amerada.....	1.r	97¼	97¼	97¼	+ ¼
AmAgChem..	1.r	92½	91	91	−1½
Am Bank N...	.25r	23½	23	23½	+ ⅛
Am Br Sh....	.50r	64¼	63⅜	63⅜	− ⅛
Am Can.....	2.r	100¼	99¼	99¼	− ¾
Am Can pf...	4.r	156	156	156	+1
AmCar&Fdy.	.25r	55¼	55	55	−1
Am Chain....	1.r	90	90	90	− ⅞
Am Chicle....	3.r	104½	104½	104½	+ ½
Am Colortyp		17	17	17	
AmCom'lAlc.	.50r	x24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Am Cry Sug	2.r	27¼	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅛
Am En Tile.		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
AM&For'nP.		8⅛	7¾	7¾	− ⅜
A&FP7%pf..		49	48	48	
Am&FP2pf..		22	21	21	−1¾
Am HawSS..	.25r	18	17¾	17¾	− ⅜
AmHide&L..		8⅛	7⅞	8	
AmHideLpf.	3.	42	41⅛	42	+1¾
Am Rm Pr...	1.20r	44	43¾	44	− ½
Am Ice pf....	2.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Inter....	.40r	14	13⅛	13⅞	
Am Loco....		45½	45	45	− ½
Am M&F....	.50r	21	21	21	− ⅜
AmM&Met..	.30r	9½	9½	9½	+ ⅜
Am Metal..	.25r	51⅜	50½	51¼	
AmPow&L..		9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
AmP&L6pf	1.50r	59¾	59	59	−1½
AmP&L5pf..	1.25r	49⅛	47½	47½	−2
Am Rad SS..	.30r	22¼	21⅜	21⅞	+ ⅛
Am R Mill...	.60r	35⅛	34⅜	34½	− ⅜
Am Seating.	2.50e	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ¼
Amsmelt'g..	1.50r	90⅛	87⅛	88⅛	
Am Stl Fdy.	1.r	55½	54½	54⅞	− ¾
Am Stores..	1.r	20	20	20	− ¼
Am Sug pf..	6.	125⅞	125⅞	125⅞	−2⅞
Am Suma..	1.75r	25½	25	25⅛	
AmTel&Tel..	9.	169	168	168	
Am Tob	2.50r	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	− ½
Am Tob B....	2.50r	80⅛	78⅛	78⅛	−1⅝
Am Tob pf..	6.	134⅜	134	134⅜	+ ⅜
Am Type		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ¼
AmWatWk..	.40r	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ¼
Am Woolen..		9⅛	9	9	− ⅜
Am Wool pf.	2.rr	63⅛	63	63	
Am Zinc....		13⅛	13	13⅛	+ ⅛
Anaconda..	.25r	55⅛	53⅞	54⅛	− ⅛
An W&Ca..	1.50r	82½	82½	82½	+ ½
Anchor Cap..	.15r	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	
APW Paper.		8⅛	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
Arch Dan...	1.r	43⅛	43	43⅛	
Arm Ill 7%...	7.	109½	109½	109½	+ ½
Armour Ill...	.35r	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
Armour p pf.	6.	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛	+1⅛
Arm Cork...	1.r	65	64⅛	64⅛	− ½
AssoDryGds		17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
Atchison	2.a	86⅛	83½	83⅜	−3⅛
Atchison pf.	5.	100	99⅞	99⅞	− ⅛
Atl Coast....	1.x	48⅛	47½	47½	−1¼
AtlanGulf pf	3.x	32	32	32	− ⅛
Atl Refin	.50r	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	− ¼
Atlas Corp...	.40r	15⅛	15½	15½	− ⅛
Atlas Crp pf.	3.	50½	50½	50½	− ½
Atl Pow.....	.75r	72½	72½	72½	− ½
AuburnAuto.		24½	24½	24½	− ½
Austin Nich.		6⅛	6	6	− ½
Aviat'n Corp		6⅝	6½	6½	− ⅛
—B—					
Baldwin....		6⅝	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
Baldwin pf...		96¼	94¼	94¼	−2
BaldwinAsd.		6¼	6¼	6¼	+ ⅛
BaldPfdAsd.		96¼	96¼	96¼	− ¼
Balt & Ohio.		32⅜	31⅜	31⅜	−1⅜
Balt&O pf....		38	37½	37½	− ½
Barber Co....	.50r	32⅛	31½	32⅛	+ ⅛
Barker Bros.		26	26	26	−1
Barnsdal....	.50r	27½	26½	27	+ ⅜
Bayuk Cig...	.20r	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr.	1.r	23¼	23	23¼	+ ¾
Belding Hem	.25r	12½	12½	12½	
Bendix......	.50r	21⅛	20½	20½	− ½
Ben Loan....	.15r	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Beth Steel...	1.r	87½	85¼	85⅜	− ⅞
BethStl 7pf..	7.	117	117	117	− ½
Bigelow S...	1.25r	54½	54½	54½	−1½
Black Deck..	.50r	28	28	28	− ¾
Blaw Knox..	.20r	24½	24	24½	
Boeing Airc.		36	34½	34½	−1½
Bohn Alum..	.75r	42¾	42½	42½	− ¼
Borden......	.80r	24¾	24¼	24¾	+ ⅜
Borg Warn...		46⅜	44¾	45⅛	− ⅜
Brig Brass...	.15r	17½	16½	17¼	+ ⅜
Briggs Mfg..	.50r	44	43	43	−1¼
Brigg&Strat	.75r	45½	45½	45½	
Bklyn M T..	2.r	28¼	27¾	27¾	− ⅛
B-MTran pf.	6.	77	77	77	−3
Bruns Balk..		20¾	20¼	20¼	− ¼
Bucyrus Erie		17¼	17¼	17¼	
Budd Mfg....	.20r	9⅝	9⅜	9½	+ ¼
Budd Wheel.	.20r	9⅝	9⅜	9⅜	+ ⅛
Bullard Co...	.50r	36	35	35	
BulovaWtch.	2.50r	55	54	54	−1½
Burroughs...	.40r	26⅜	26⅛	26½	− ½
BushTerm'l..		8	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Butler Bros..	.30r	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
ButlerBr cv pf	1.50	29¾	29½	29¾	− ⅛
Butte Copper	.05r	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
Byers A M...		22¾	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅛
Byron J.....	.50r	29½	29½	29½	− ¼
—C—					
Cal Pack....	1.25r	39	39	39	− ½
Callah'nZinc		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Cal&Hec....	.75r	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	− ¼
Cam WCF....	.50r	29⅜	28⅜	29	
Canada Dry.		28½	27½	27⅞	− ⅛
CanadianPac		12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
Cannon Mills	.50r	49½	48¼	48¼	−1½
Carr & Gen..	.05r	8½	8¼	8¼	− ⅛
Case Tract..	1.r	91¼	90½	91¼	+ ¼
Celanese C..	.75r	39⅜	38½	38⅜	−1
Celanese7pf.	7.	112	112	112	−1
Cen Agur....	1.25r	33½	33½	33½	− ¼
Cent Fdry....		8⅝	8	8½	− ⅛
Cerro.......	2.r	69⅜	68	68½	− ⅜
Certain-Teed.		16⅜	16½	16½	− ⅛
Champ Pap..	1.25r	58½	58¼	58¼	− ⅛
Chesap Corp.	2.25r	79	78⅛	78½	−1½
Ches&Ohio..	4.10r	58⅛	56½	56½	−1⅞
Ches&Ohio pf	4.	97⅜	97½	97⅜	+ ⅛
ChI&E Ill pf.		10⅛	10	10	− ¼
Chi Grt West		2½	2½	2½	
ChiGWest pf		13	12⅜	12⅞	− ¼
Chi Mt Or...	.87r	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ⅛
C M St P&P.		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
CMStP&P pf.		5	4⅞	4⅞	− ⅛
Chic & N W.		4¼	4¼	4¼	− ¼
Chi NW pf..		14	13½	13½	− ½
C R I & P...		2⅜	2⅛	2⅛	
CRI&P 7 pf..		7	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
Chickasha....		17	16½	17	+ ⅜
Childs Co....		13¼	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
Chrysler......	3.50r	114⅛	111	111¼	−3⅜
CityIce&F'l..	1.r	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
CityStrs new		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
Clark Equip.	.80r	37½	36⅜	37⅛	
Cluett Peab.	1.50r	93	93	93	
Coca Cola...	1.r	156	156	156	
Colgate......	.25r	20⅜	19⅜	19⅜	−1½
Collins & A	3.r	53½	51⅜	51⅜	−1¼
Col Gas.....	.20r	12⅛	12	12	− ⅛
Col GE pf A.	6.	87⅜	87½	87½	+ ½
Col Pictures	.75r	x34⅛	34	34	+ ½
Col Carb....	3.r	119½	117⅜	118¼	+ ⅜
Com Cred....	1.r	63⅛	62	62	−1
Com C pf....	4.25	105½	105½	105½	+1⅜
Com Inv Tr	3.r	68	67⅛	67⅜	− ⅛
Com Solv....	.30r	14⅛	14	14	− ⅛
Comwlth&So		2½	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
Com&So pf	1.50r	x53	51⅜	51⅜	−1¼
Congoleum..	1.r	37¼	37	37	− ½
Con Edison..	1.r	37	36	36	−1
Con Edis pf.	5.	103½	103	103	
Cons Film...		3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
Cons Film pf	2.x	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
Cons Laund.		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Consol Oil..	.40r	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	
CRRCuba pf		6½	6½	6½	
Con Textile..		⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅛
ConsCoal ctf		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅛
Container...	.60r	32¼	31⅜	31⅜	− ⅝
Cont Bak A..		24	24	24	−1
Cont Bak B..		3¼	3	3	− ¼
Cont B pf A.	2.r	91½	91½	91½	
Cont Can....	1.50r	56¾	55½	55½	− ¾
Cont Dia Fl.	.50r	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Cont Ins	1.r	37⅛	36½	36½	− ½
ContMotors		2⅛	2½	2½	− ⅛
Cont Oil....	.75r	43½	43⅛	43⅛	− ⅜
Cont Stl....	.50r	30½	30	30	
Cor Prod....	1.50r	58⅛	57⅜	57⅜	− ⅛
Coty Inc....		7⅜	7½	7½	− ⅛
Crane Co....		46½	45½	45½	−1⅛
Crane Co pf.	7.	117⅛	117½	117½	
Cream of Wt	1.r	31	31	31	− ⅛
Crosley R...	1.25e	22	22	22	− ⅛
CrownCk&S.	1.r	76	75	75	−1½
Crown Zeller.		20¼	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
Crown Zel pf.		100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	− ⅛
Crucible Stl..		63	62⅛	62⅛	+1⅛
Cuba Co....		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
Cuban-Am S		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	− ¼
Cudahy		39	39	39	+ ¼
Curtis Pub...		12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
Curtis P pf..	3.50r	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛	+ ⅛
Curt Wright.		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Curtiss W A.	.50e	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅛
Cutler H....	.50r	73½	73½	73½	
—D—					
Day Strs pf..	.24r	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ⅛
Deere & Co..		132	131	131	−2
Deere pf....	2.05r	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅛
Deisel W G..	.25r	21	20½	20½	
Del&Hudson		43	43	43	−1
Del L&West		19⅛	18½	18½	− ⅛
D&R GW pf		7	6⅜	6⅜	− ¼
Detroit Ed...	3.r	113⅛	113	113	−1
DiamTMotors	.25r	18	18	18	− ⅛
Distill Seagr.		21⅜	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅞
DistSeag's p	5.	84⅛	84⅛	84⅛	−1⅛
Dome Min....	3.50r	39⅛	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅜
Douglas Air.		55⅜	53⅜	53⅞	−1⅞
Dresser B...	1.r	29	28⅛	28⅛	− ½
Du Pont....	2.75r	161½	159	159	−2
Du Pont db.	4.50r	132	132	132	− ¾
—E—					
East R Mills.		11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	− ¼
Eastman....	5.r	165½	165	165	
Eaton Mfg...	1.r	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
El'ton Schild		12½	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
El Mus Ind..	.18r	5⅛	5	5	− ¼
El Au L....	.60r	38⅜	38¼	38½	− ½
Electric Boat	.60r	11⅛	10⅛	10⅛	
Electric P&L		17½	16½	16⅞	− ½
Elec P&L 6pf		62½	62	62	−1¾
Elec P&L 7pf		67¼	66⅞	67	− ½
El Stor Bat..	.50r	39	39	39	+ ⅞
ElkHornC p.		4	4	4	− ⅛
El Paso Gas.	.80r	25¼	24⅞	25	− ¼
EngineersPS		9½	9½	9½	
Equi Off Bldg	.10r	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Erie R R....		18½	18¼	18¼	− ⅜
Erie 1st pf		27	27	27	+ ⅛
Erie 2d pf...		20½	20½	20½	− ⅛
Evans Prd...	.25r	25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅛
—F—					
Fairbks M...	1.r	55	53⅛	54⅛	+ ½
FedLt&Trac		20½	20⅛	20½	
Fed Mot.....	.10r	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
Fed ScrwWks		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ¼
Fed Dept S..	1.r	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	
Fidel Ph....	1.r	38⅛	37	38⅛	+ ¾
Fire T&R....	1.r	34⅛	34	34⅛	
Firestone pf.	6.	103	103	103	
Fst Nat Str..	1.25r	41	40	40¼	−2¼
Flintkote....	.25r	31⅛	31	31	−1
Florence S...	.50r	53	53	53	+ ½
Follansbee...		6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Foster Wheel		44⅛	44	44	
Francisco Sug		10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	+ ⅛
Freeport Sul.	.50r	26½	26½	26½	− ⅛
—G—					
Gar Wood...	.55z	13¼	13	13	− ¼
GenAmInves	.75z	12	12	12	− ⅜
Gen Am Tra.	3.z	70⅜	70½	70⅜	− ¼
Gen Bak....	.15r	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
Gen Bronze..		9¼	9	9	
Gen Cable....		25	23⅞	24⅞	− ⅛
Gen Cable A.		50¾	49	50⅛	+2⅛
Gen Cable pf	7.g	119	118	119	+4
Gen Elec....	.40r	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	− ⅛
Gen Foods..	1.r	40	39⅛	39⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Gas A...		2⅜	2⅛	2¼	+ ⅛
Gen Mot.....	1.25r	57⅛	56½	56⅛	− ⅜
Gen Out Adv.		10¼	10¼	10¼	− ¼
GenOutAdA.		46	46	46	+2
Gen Print Ink		17	16⅛	16⅛	− ¼
Gen Pub Serv		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Gen Ry Sig..	.50r	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛	− ¼
GenReal&Ut.		3½	3⅜	3½	+ ⅛
Gen Refrac..	3.25r	63⅛	63½	63⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Theatre.	.25r	26	26	26	+1
Gillette S R..	.25r	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
Gill R cv pf.	5.	81	81	81	−1
Gimbel Bros.		22½	22	22½	+ ½
Glidden	1.80r	46	45½	46	+ ½
Gobel Adolf..		5½	5¼	5¼	− ⅛
Gobel Br....	.10r	6⅝	6½	6½	+ ⅛
Goodrich....	.50r	44	43	43	−1⅛
Goodrich pf.	5.	80	80	80	
Goodyear T..	1.r	39⅜	38⅛	38⅛	− ⅜
GothamSkH		9¼	9¼	9¼	+ ¼
Graham Pge.		4⅛	3⅞	3⅞	− ¼
Granby M st.	.10ez	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	− ⅛
Grand Union.		3¼	3¼	3¼	− ⅛
Grand Un pf.	1.50r	19¼	19⅛	19⅛	− ⅛
Gran Cit Stl.	1.r	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	− ⅜
Grant W T...	1.70r	36⅛	36	36	− ½
GtNorth pr s		55⅛	54	54⅛	−1¼
Grt Nore Ctf.	.75r	22⅜	22½	22½	− ½
Grt W Sug...	2.50r	35⅛	34⅜	34⅜	− ⅜
Green H L...	1.55r	30⅜	30⅛	30⅛	−1
Greyhound...	.20r	14⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
—H—					
Hall Print...		16¼	16	16	− ½
Hamilton Wt.	.25r	27½	27½	27½	+1
Har Walk...	1.r	47	47	47	+ ½
Hat-Corp Am	.40r	12½	12½	12½	− ⅜
Hayes Body.		5⅜	4⅞	5⅜	+ ⅜
Hns A G....	5.31r	102¼	102¼	102¼	− ½
Hecker Pr...	.30r	12⅜	12½	12½	
HershyC pf..	4.	108⅛	107¼	108⅛	+1⅛
Hercules Mo.	1.75r	29	29	29	+ ½
Holland Fur.	.50r	40⅛	40	40	− ½
Hollan'r&Son	.25r	25	24⅜	24⅜	− ½
Holly Sug....	2.r	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	+ ¼
Hou Her R...	.38r	21⅜	21½	21½	− ½
House F A...	5.r	59	59	59	−1
House F pf..		91	91	91	− ⅞
Houston Oil..		15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	− ¼
How Sn......	1.50r	78½	76½	77	−1
Hudson Mtr..		17	16½	17	
Hupp Motor.		3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
—I—					
Illinoi Cen...		30	28⅜	28⅞	− ⅞
Ind Rayon..	1.r	39⅛	39½	39⅛	
Ingers Rand.	.50r	128	128	128	−1
Inland St....	2.50r	101⅜	99¾	99⅞	− ⅛
Inspiration		23⅛	22½	23⅜	
IntercoRub.		7⅛	7¼	7¼	
Interlakelron		19⅜	19	19	− ⅜
Int Agra Ch.		6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	
IntAgr pr pf.		52½	50	50	−1
IntBusMch..	1.50r	153¼	152½	152½	− ¼
Int Har.....	1.88r	109½	109	109	− ⅜
IntHydroEl A		10⅛	10½	10½	− ½
Int Mer Mar.		10	9⅜	9⅜	− ¼
Int Mining...	.30r	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	+ ⅛
Int Nickel...	1.r	61⅛	60½	60⅝	− ⅞
Int Pa&PwA.		18	17⅜	17¾	− ⅛
Int Pa&PwB.		12⅜	12¼	12¼	− ½
Int Pa&PwC.		6½	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Int Paper pf.		103	102	102	−1
Inter Salt....	.38r	25¼	25¼	25¼	
Inter Shoe...	1.r	43½	43½	43½	− ½
Inter Silver..		38½	38½	38½	+ ½
Inter T&T...		11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ½
InterDStrs..	2.25r	21	20⅜	20⅜	− ⅜
Intertype....	.30r	18½	18½	18½	+ ½
—J—					
J Manville...	1.z	130	129	129	−1½
—K—					
Kalmzoo S...	.25	32½	32½	32½	
Kan City So..		22	21⅜	21⅜	− ¼
KelseyHayA.	1.50z	17¼	17⅛	17¼	
Kenn'cott....	.50r	59	57½	58⅛	− ⅜
Keyst S W...	.30r	16½	16½	16½	− ⅛
Kinney Co...		6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
Kresge SS...	6.r	22⅜	22	22	− ⅜
Kroger Gr...	.89r	19⅜	19½	19⅜	− ⅛
—L—					
Lambert.....	1.r	20½	20	20	− ⅛
Lee Rub.....	.25r	24	24	24	− ½
Leh P Cem...	.75r	39	39	39	+1⅛
Leh Val RR..		18½	18⅛	18⅛	
Lehman.....	7.25r	119⅜	119⅜	119⅜	− ⅜
Lib McN Lib.	1.ga	12¼	12¼	12¼	
L O F Glass..	1.50r	68	67⅜	67⅜	− ¾
Ligg My.....	4.r	95	95	95	−2
Ligg My B...	2.r	97	96	95½	−2½
Ligg My pf..	7.	155	155	155	+4
Lima Loco..		66½	66	66⅛	− ⅛
Link Belt....	.50r	52½	52½	52½	−2
Liq Carb....	1.30r	49⅛	49½	49½	
Loew's......	1.r	80⅛	79½	79½	− ½
Loft Inc....		2⅛	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
Lone S Cem..	.75r	56½	56	56⅛	
LongBellL A.		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	
Loose Wiles.	1.r	x32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	−2⅞
Lorillard....	.30r	22	22	22	
Lou Gas A...	1.50z	21½	21⅛	21⅛	
Lou Nash...	2.50r	81	80	81	−2
Ludlum Stl..	.15r	31½	31⅛	31⅛	−1
—M—					
Mack Truck.	.25r	48½	48	48	+ ½
Macy & Co..	1.75r	46	46	46	
Magma Cop..	.50r	48½	48½	48½	+ ½
Marac'boOil.		4	4	4	+ ⅛
Marine Mid..	.25r	10⅜	10½	10½	+ ¼
Marlin Rk...	.50r	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	
MarshallFld.		24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	− ½
Martin, G L.		24⅛	23⅛	23⅛	−1⅛
Martin Parry.		8½	8	8	− ⅛
Masonite....	.50r	58⅛	58	58⅛	− ¼
Math Alk....	.37r	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ¼
Maytag O....	.40z	10	10	10	
McCrory.....		16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	− ¼
McGraw Hill.	.13r	20	20	20	− ½
McIntPMine..	1.r	34⅛	33⅜	34⅛	+1⅛
McKee T P..	1.r	36½	36⅛	36⅛	− ⅛
McKes & R...		13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
McK&R pf...	3.	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜	+1⅛
Mead Co....		29	29	29	− ½
Mengel Co...		12⅛	12¼	12¼	− ⅛
Mesta M....	1.75r	62	61	61⅛	−1⅛
Miami Cop...		18⅛	17⅛	17⅜	− ⅛
MidConPet..	1.15r	29⅛	28⅛	28⅛	
Minn MRCI.	1.r	105⅜	105⅛	105⅛	−1⅛
MinnMoPwr		13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅜
MinnM Pw pf		99	99	99	− ¼
Mo Kan & T.		7½	7½	7½	
M K T pf A..		27½	26½	26½	−1⅛
Mohawk M..	.30r	34	33⅜	33⅜	− ⅛
MissouriPac.		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Mo Pac pf...		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅜
Mont Ward..	2.90r	52	51	51	− ½
MotherLode..	.13z	1⅛	1¼	1¼	
Motor Pr....	.5r	34½	34	34½	− ½
Motor Wh....	.30r	21	21	21	
Mullins S....	.70r	25½	25½	25½	
Mun'we'r....	.75r	29½	29½	29½	+ ½
MurrayCorp.	.50z	13½	13¼	13¼	− ¼
Murphy GO..	.67r	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛	− ⅜
—N—					
Nash Kel....	.50r	19⅜	19⅛	19⅛	
Nat Acme....	.75r	19⅜	19½	19⅛	− ⅛
Nat Bis t....	.40r	26⅛	25⅞	25⅞	− ⅛
Nat B I.....	.36r	27	27	27	− ⅛
NaCash RA..	.25r	34⅛	33⅛	33⅛	− ⅜
Nat Dairy....	.30r	23½	22⅞	22⅞	− ⅛
NatDepStrs..		17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	− ⅛
Nat Distil...	1.r	31	30½	30½	− ½
Nat Gypsum.		15⅜	15½	15½	− ⅛
Nat Lead b..	.13r	35⅛	34½	34½	− ⅛
Nat M St C..	1.e	52	51	51	−1¼
Nat Pow&L..	.15r	9½	9½	9½	− ⅛
Nat Steel....	.68r	81	79½	79½	−2½
Nat Supply..		103⅛	101½	101½	− ½
Nat Sup pf..	2.50r	127	127	127	+1½
Nat Tea.....	.30r	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Natomas....	.20r	10⅛	10	10⅛	− ⅛
Newberry....	1.20r	54	54	54	−1
Newportind..	.50r	32	31	31⅛	− ⅜
NY AirBrak.	1.r	64	64	64	− ½
NY Central..		46⅛	45	45⅛	−1½
NY C&St L..		59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	−3⅛
NY Ch&StLp		91⅛	90	91	−1
NY Invests		1⅛	1	1	
NY NH & H.		6	6	6	
NY NH&Hpf.		18	17½	17½	
NY Omnibus.		27⅛	26⅜	27⅛	+ ¼
NY Ont&Wt.		3	2⅞	2½	− ½
Norfolk&W..	5.r	243	240	240	−2
NY Shipbldg.		11⅛	11	11	
NorthAmer..	.30r	25½	24⅜	25⅛	− ⅛
NorthAmAv.		11⅛	11½	11½	− ½
NoAmEdpf.	6.	100	100	100	
NorthernPac.		34½	33⅜	33½	−1
NorwalkTire.		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
—O—					
Ohio Oil....	.50r	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
OliverFarms.		63	61⅛	61⅛	−2⅛
OppenCollins.		14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+1⅛
Otis Eleva...	.40r	39⅛	38⅛	38⅛	−1⅛
Otis Steel....		17½	16⅜	16⅜	− ½
Out'd M....	.75r	25½	25	25	−1
Owens Ill G..	.75r	94	93	93¼	− ¼
—P—					
Pac Gas El..	1.r	30⅛	29½	29½	− ⅜
Pac Light..	1.50r	45	44½	44½	− ½
Pac Mills...	1.r	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	
Packard.....	.15r	9½	9⅜	9⅜	
Pan Am Petr	.60z	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Panhandle...		3	3	3	
Parafine....	2.r	69	69	69	−1
Parafine pf..	4.	100	100	100	
Paramount..		20	19½	19⅜	− ¼
Paramount2p	.60	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ¼
Park Utah M		5⅛	4⅞	4⅞	− ¼
Parker R P..	.75r	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
Pathe Film..		7⅛	7½	7⅜	+ ½
Patino Mines	.60z	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
PeerlessCorp.		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Penney......	1.r	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	− ⅜
PennDixCem.		7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
PennGSand..	.50z	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Penn RR....	2.r	43⅛	42⅛	43	−1
Peoples Gas.		46⅛	46	46	− ½
Petrol Cp....	.40r	17½	17½	17½	− ½
Pfeiffer br...	.60r	9	8⅞	8⅞	− ⅛
Phel Dodge..	.80r	49	47⅛	48⅛	+ ⅛
Phil Co pf...	3.	44⅛	43⅜	43⅜	+ ½
Phila RC&I..		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Phil Morris..	3.75r	80⅛	79	79½	− ¼
Phillips P...	1.25r	56⅛	56⅛	56½	
PierceOil pf..		16½	16⅛	16¼	− ¼
Pilsbury Fl..	.80r	30	30	30	
Pitts Coal....		12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
PittsCoal pf.		60	58⅛	60	
Pitts Scr & B	.15r	15	14⅛	14⅛	− ¼
Pitts Steel...		30½	30½	30½	+ ½
Pitts T Coal.		2⅛	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Pitts UnitCp.		5	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅜
Plym Oil....	.70r	27⅛	26½	27⅛	− ⅛
Poor&Co B..		26⅛	26½	26½	− ½
PortoRTob A.		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
PostalT&Cpf.		8⅛	7⅞	8⅛	− ⅜
PressedSCar.		22⅛	22	22	−1⅛
Proc & Gam.	1.75r	60⅛	59⅛	59⅛	−1
Pub Ser NJ..	1.30r	41⅛	41	41⅛	+ ¼
Pullman.....	.75r	59	58	58	−1¼
Pure Oil.....		19½	18⅜	19¼	+ ⅜
PureOil 6pr.	6.	100	99	99½	− ½
Purity Bak..	.30r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
—R—					
Radio Corp..		9½	9	9	− ⅜
Radio 1 pf..	3.50z	69⅜	68½	69½	+ ⅜
Radio Keith.		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ⅛
Raybestos...	.75r	33⅜	33	33⅜	+ ⅛
Reliable Strs.	.75r	17	17	17	
Rem Rand...	.45r	x25⅜	24⅜	25	− ⅜
RemRpl ww	4.50r	83	83	83	
Reo Motor...		6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Repub Steel..		36½	35⅛	35½	−1⅛
Rep Steel pf.	1.50r	116	116	116	−1
Rep Steel A.	6.	104	104	104	−1
RevereC&B..		38¼	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¼
ReynoldsMet.	.50r	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	− ⅛
Reynolds Sp.		105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	− ⅜
ReynoldsSpr.	.25r	23½	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
ReyldsTobB.	2.25r	50⅛	50	50	− ⅜
—S—					
Safeway Strs	.50r	34¼	33¾	34¼	+ ¼
St Jos Lead..	2r	56⅛	55½	55½	
St L S Fr pf.		7⅜	7½	7½	− ⅜
Savage Arms	.25r	22½	22½	22½	− ½
Schenley....	.75r	42¼	41⅛	41⅛	− ¼
Schulte Strs..		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Seaboard AL..		1½	1⅛	1½	
Seab A L pf.		5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
Seaboard O..	.50r	42⅜	41¼	41¼	−1¼
Seagrave....		8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
Sears Roe...	4.75r	87¼	85⅜	86	+1⅛
Ser A.....	.50r	30½	29⅜	29⅜	− ½
Sharon Steel.	.30r	32⅛	32	32	− ⅜
Sharp & Dob.		12	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
Shattuck....	.15r	14	14	14	
Shell Un Oil..	.20r	29⅜	29⅛	29½	− ¼
Silver King..	.40r	14½	14⅛	14¼	− ¼
Simmons....	.50r	47	46⅛	46⅛	− ½
Skel Oil....	.50r	58½	57⅛	57⅛	− ⅛
Smith C Type	.30r	34	34	34	− ⅛
Snider Pack.	1.50r	22½	22½	22½	− ½
Socony Vac..	.25r	19⅛	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
So Am Gold..	.10r	4⅛	4	4	− ⅜
So Por R S..	1.r	36	35	35	−1
So Cal Ed....	.87r	25⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ½
SouthernPac.	2	56	53⅛	53⅛	−2⅝
Southern Ry..		40	37⅜	38¼	−1
Sou Rwy pf..		51	48⅜	48⅜	−1⅞
Spalding....		8½	8⅛	8⅛	
Sparks With.		6⅛	6	6	− ¼
Spen Kellog..	.40r	32	32	32	
Sperry......	1.g	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	− ½
Spicer Mfg..	3.g	31⅛	31	31	− ⅛
Spiegel(n)...	.50r	22½	21⅛	21⅛	− ½
Square D B..	.25r	43	43	43	+ ⅜
Stand Br....	.40r	13	12⅜	12⅜	
StanComTob.		9	8⅜	9	
Stand Gas...		7⅜	7½	7½	− ⅛
StandGas1pf.		18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
StandGas2pf.		48⅛	46⅜	46⅜	−2
StandInvest.		3	3	3	
Std Oil Cal..	.75r	44	43⅛	43⅛	− ⅜
Std Oil Ind..	.80r	44½	43⅛	44⅛	− ⅛
Std Oil Kan.	1.e	32½	32	32	+1⅛
Std Oil NJ...	1.25r	67⅜	66⅜	66⅛	− ⅜
Starrett.....	.75r	41	41	41	+1
Sterling Pd..	1.50r	65	65	65	− ½
Stewart W...	.50r	19⅛	18⅜	19	+ ¼
Stokely.....	.70r	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅜
Stone & Web.	.25r	21	20⅜	20⅜	− ½
Studebaker..	1.	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Sun Oil.....	.50r	65⅜	65⅛	65⅛	−1⅛
Superheatr..	.33r	42¼	42	42¼	+1
Superior Oil..		5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
Superior Stl..		33¼	33¼	33¼	− ⅜
Swift & Co...	.30r	24¼	24⅛	24¼	
Swift Int....	1.50r	31	30⅛	30⅛	− ¼
SymGould...	v1.10	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛
SymGould...	v1.0r	14½	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
—T—					
Tenn Corp...	.15	13⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ¼
Texas Cp....	.75r	60	58¾	59	− ¾
Tex G Prd...	.05	7½	7½	7½	
Tex Gulf Su.	1.25r	38	37⅛	37⅛	− ¼
Texas&Pac..		49	48½	48½	−2½
TexPacLAO.	2.r	14	13⅜	13½	− ½
Tex Pac Lt...	.10	11⅛	11	11	− ¼
Thatcher pf.	3.60	62	62	62	
Thermoid....		9½	9	9	− ⅜
ThirdAvenue		4	4	4	− ⅛
Thomp Pd...	.40r	26½	26	26	+ ¼
Thomp Star..		6⅛	6	6⅛	
TideAOil....	.35r	17⅛	17½	17½	− ¼
Timken D...	2.r	23	22¾	22¾	− ½
Timk R B...	1.50r	62⅛	61½	61⅛	− ⅜
Transam....	.20r	13⅛	13½	13½	
Trans W Air.	.25z	14½	14¼	14½	+ ¼
Tri Contl....	.50r	x8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ¼
T Cen&Fox..	.50r	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛	− ⅜
T C Fox pf..	1.50	46⅜	46⅜	46⅜	− ⅜
Twin Coach..	.15r	20½	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
—U—					
Ulen & Co..		3¼	3	3	− ½
Under E F...	1.75r	90⅛	90	90	
Un Carb....	1.60r	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	− ⅜
UnOil of Cal.	.55r	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Union Pac...	3.r	142	142	142	−1⅜
Union Tank.	.80r	28	27⅛	27⅛	+ ⅛
UtdAircraft..	.50r	25⅜	25½	25½	− ⅛
Utd Air L...	.20r	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Unit Bis....	.80r	24	24	24	− ½
Utd Carb....	1.r	83½	83	83	+2
Unit Carr...	1.r	31	31	31	
Unit Corp...	.20r	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
UnitCorp pf.	3.	38⅜	38⅛	38½	
UnitedDrug..	.25r	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅜
Utd Dyw....	.50r	24	23½	23½	− ½
Unit El Coal.		6⅛	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Utd E&F....	1.r	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ¼
Unit Fruit...	1.50r	81⅛	80½	81⅛	+1⅜
Utd G&Imp..	.50r	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
Unit Pap Br.	.50r	12⅛	12⅜	12⅜	− ½
USA For Sec.		17⅛	16⅜	16⅜	− ⅛
US Freight..	1.75z	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛
US Gyps....	1.r	111	110	110	−1⅛
US Leather..		10⅜	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
US Leath A..		17⅛	17½	17½	
US Pipe & F.	3.r	53⅜	53⅛	53¼	− ½
US Realty...		12½	11⅛	11⅛	− ½
US Rubber..		59½	58	58	−1⅜
US Rub pf..		93⅛	92	92	−1½
US Smelt...	4.r	85½	85	85½	+ ½
US Steel....		100⅛	97½	97¾	−3⅛
US Steel pf.	7.50r	135⅛	135	135	+ ⅛
Utd Stockyds	.13r	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Unit Strs A.		4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
Util Pr&L A.		2½	2½	2½	
—V—					
Vadsco Sales		1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
Vanadium ...		28⅜	28	28	− ⅜
V Raalte....	.13r	38	37½	38	+ ⅛
Vick	3.r	42¼	42¼	42¼	−1⅜
Va Car Chem		9⅝	8⅜	8⅜	− ½
Va Car C 6		58½	57½	57½	−1
Wabash ...		7	6⅜	7	
Wabash pf A		13	12⅜	12⅛	− ⅞
Waldorf.....	.30r	14⅛	14	14	
Walgreen ...	1.x	27⅛	25⅞	27	− ¼
Walker GW..	1.r	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	− ⅜
WalkerGWpf	1.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Walworth Co		15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅜
Ward Bak B.		6⅛	6½	6½	− ⅛
Warner Pict.		13⅜	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Warren Bros.		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	− ¼
Warr P&F...	.50r	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	+ ⅜
Wauk Mot...	.50r	31	31	31	− ½
Wesson Oil...	1.25r	48	47¼	48	
W Maryland.		9	9	9	
West Pacific.		3⅛	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅜
West Pac pf..		8⅜	8⅛	8½	+ ⅜
West Union..	1.50r	58½	58	58⅛	−1⅜
Whse A B....	.50r	45	44⅜	44⅜	− ¼
Whse Elec...	2.r	140½	137¼	137¼	−2⅝
Weston Elec.	.25r	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
W'tvaco pf..	1.50	30⅛	30	30	− ¼
Wheeling Stl.		46	46	46	− ½
Wheel'g St pf	1	99	99	99	
White Mtrs..		25	24⅛	24¼	− ⅜
Wilcox O&G..		5½	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Wilson......	.25r	9⅝	9½	9½	− ⅛
Woolworth...	1.20r	48¼	47⅜	47⅜	− ⅜
Worth Pump.		36¼	35¼	35¼	− ¼
—Y—					
YellowTruck.		26⅛	25⅛	25⅛	−1
Young S W...	.75	39	39	39	
Young S&T..	.75r	86½	84⅜	85	−1½
—Z—					
Zenith Radio.	1.r	33⅜	32⅜	32⅜	− ¼
Zonite Prod..		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
Call Money..		1	1	1	

RIGHTS

Inland Steel	9-16	7-16	9-16	+ ⅛
Intersta Dept Strs	1⅜	1¼	1¼	− ¼

(a) Optional stock or cash. (b) Extra in stock. (e) Liquidating dividend. (f) On account of accumulations. (g) Paid in 1936. (h) Includes participating dividend. (r) Paid or payable this year. (v) With warrants. (*) Without warrants. (x) Ex-dividend. (y) Ex-rights.

Gas Revenues Up

Manufactured and natural gas utility revenues amounted to $76,613,000 in March, 1937, compared with $72,189,500 in the same month of 1936, an increase of 5.7 per cent, the American Gas Association states.

Boston Bank Stocks

	Annual div.	May 25 Bid	Asked	Prev closing bid
Bost Safe D & Tr*	a$16	285	...	285
First National	2	51¼	53	51¼
Merchants	12	460	...	455
National Rockland	2	78	...	78
National Shawmut	1	33½	35	33⅛
New England Tr*	a30	400	...	400
Pilgrim Trust	6	165	...	165
Second National	4	168	...	168
State Street Tr*	8	330	...	330
U S Trust	.80	17⅛	...	17⅛
Webster & Atlas	2	45	...	45
First Boston Corp	b5	27¼	29	27

aIncluding extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. bPaid in 1936, no regular rate.

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3⅛s 43-45	106.9	106.7	106.8
Treas 4s 44-54	111.9	111.9	111.9
Treas 3⅛s 46-56	109.20	109.20	109.20
Treas 3⅛s 41	106.13	106.13	106.13
Treas 3s 51-55	102.28	102.26	102.28
Treas 2⅞s 55-60	100.26	100.26	100.26
Treas 2¾s 45-47	102.18	102.16	102.18
Treas 2¾s 48-51	100.23	100.23	100.23
Treas 2⅝s 51-54	99.31	99.29	99.31
Treas 2¾s 56-59	99.27	99.27	99.27
Treas 2½s 49-53	97.29	97.27	97.27
Fed Frm Mtg 2¾s 64	102.25	102.25	102.25
H Own Ln 3s A 52	101.30	101.29	101.30
H Own Ln 2¾s 49	100.6	100.5	100.6
H Own Ln 2¾s 42-44	100	100	100

Stocks CLOSE *Weak*

New York, May 25—The stock market developed pronounced weakness in the last hour today after an irregular down trend most of the session. Losses ran to 4 points.

The late selling followed a bad break in North American wheat markets, with Winnipeg down the 5-cent limit and Chicago showing losses running to nearly 4 cents.

Rails were the hardest hit. Atchison at its now was off over 4 points, Southern Pacific nearly 3 and N. Y. Central around 2.

Steels and motors were close behind. U. S. Steel fell over 3 points, with the rest of the group down a point and more. Chrysler slumped over 3 points.

Farm implements were carried down by the break in grains, Oliver Farms losing 2 points and Deere a point. Westinghouse was off 3 in the blue chips.

Lower prices ruled in the rubbers and aviations while utilities were depressed. Sonsolidated Edison lost a point. Rail equipments eased, and oils were irregular.

Coppers were strong most of the session. Gains ran to points at one time but these were largely erased with Kennecott off a point on the day. Strength in foreign copper prices supported the group.

Trading picked up on the decline. Bonds were firm.

CURRENT FACTORS

Scrutinizing the market's current behavior, chart students focused attention today on the manner in which utilities have been more resistant than other groups.

Pointing out that the power issues had been more aggressively sold than other sections, they said a continued good showing by utilities in the face of legal and legislative perplexities would encourage the market as a whole.

Some financial circles suggested the excellent earnings of many corporations in the first six months might provide a basis for more extra dividends.

The French franc opened off 00⅛ of a cent at 4.48⅛ cents. The pound sterling was down 1-16 of a cent at $4.94⅛.

25-Cent Remington Rand Interim Dividend

New York, May 25 (AP)—Directors of Remington Rand Company declared a dividend today of 25 cents a common share. Previously 15 cents cash and 1 per cent in stock was paid quarterly.

The latest dividend, payable July 1 to holders of record June 10, was designated as an interim dividend, and the company's announcement said that in the future payments would be made on an interim basis, dependent on quarterly earnings.

Sales in April increased to $4,453,127 from $3,444,384 in the same month last year, a gain of 29.3 per cent.

Directors also ordered the regular quarterly payment on the preferred stock, with the same record and payable dates as on the common disbursement.

N. Y. Bank Stocks

New York, May 25 (AP)—(N. Y. Security Dealers Ass'n).

	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	31	36
Bankers Tr (2)	68	70
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	123½	126½
Chase Nat (1.40)	53⅛	55⅛
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	69	71
Commercial (8)	195	201
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17½	19⅛
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	64⅛	65⅛
Empire Tr (1)	30⅛	31⅛
First Natl (100)	2200	2240
Guaranty Tr (12)	345	350
Irving Tr (.60)	15⅛	16⅛
Manuf'ct'rs Tr (2)	54	56
Manuf'rs Tr pf (2)	50⅛	52⅛
Natl City (1)	47⅛	49⅛
N Y Trust (5)	130⅛	133⅛
Public (1½)	44	46
Title G & T	13⅛	14⅛

Insurance Stocks

Aetna Cas (2a)	92⅛	96⅛
Aetna Ins (1.60)	44⅛	46⅛
Aetna Life (.80a)	29⅛	30⅛
Am Equit (1.60a)	39	42⅛
Am Reins (.40g)	41⅛	43⅛
Am Reserve (1a)	28⅛	29⅛
Am Surety (2½)	51⅛	53⅛
Automobile (1a)	29	30⅛
Balt Amer (.20a)	7⅛	8⅛
Carolina (1.30)	24	25⅛
City of N Y (1.20)	25⅛	26⅛
Conn Gen Lif (.80)	35⅛	37
Contin Cas (1.20)	25⅛	27⅛
Fid & Dep (4)	122⅛	127
Firemans Nwk (.30)	10⅛	11⅛
Frank Fire (1a)	30	32
Gen Reinsur (2)	41⅛	43⅛
Glen Falls (1.60)	41⅛	43⅛
Globe && Rep (.80)	20⅛	22⅛
Globe & Rut	57	60⅛
Great Amer (1a)	25⅛	26⅛
Hanover (1.60)	32⅛	34⅛
Hartford Fire (2)	68⅛	70⅛
Home Fire Sec	4⅛	5⅛
Home Ins (1a)	34⅛	36⅛
Homestead (1)	18⅛	20⅛
Knickerbocker (.50)	16⅛	18⅛
Lincoln Fire	4⅛	5
Maryland Cas	6⅛	7⅛
Mass Bond (3½)	57⅛	61⅛
Natl Fire (2)	59⅛	61
Natl Liberty (.20a)	8⅛	9
N Hampshire (1.60)	46	47⅛
N Y Fire (.80a)	20⅛	23⅛
Nor River (1)	25⅛	27
Phoenix (2a)	83⅛	87⅛
Prov Wash (1)	34⅛	36⅛
Revere (P) In (1.30)	24	25⅛
Rossia Ins (.60a)	10⅛	11⅛
St Paul Fire (6)	201	205⅛
Springfield (4½a)	115	118
Sun Life (3½g)	650	700
Travelers (16)	459	469
U S Fire (2)	52	54
Westchester (1.20a)	33⅛	35⅛

aAlso extra or extras. gDeclared or paid so far this year. exEx-dividend.

May Grain Trading Ends Wednesday

Pit trading in May contracts will officially cease at the close Wednesday and any outstanding contracts at that time can be settled only by delivery of the actual grain.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge.
Am Pneu Ser.	85c	85c	85c	−15c
Am Pneu 1st pf	18	18	18	..
Am Pneu pf ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
Boston Elev ..	65	64⅛	65	+1
Bost Her Trav	27⅛	27	27⅛	+ ⅛
B & M 1st pf A	14	14	14	..
Bos Per Prp..	14	14	14	..
Copper Rge ..	11⅛	11½	11⅛	− ⅛
EG&F 6pc pf.	43½	43½	43½	..
East Mass	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
East Mass st..	41	41	41	− ⅛
Edison El	134	132	134	+2½
Employ Grp ..	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
Gilchrist	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	..
Gillette S R....	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	..
Helvetia Oil..	65c	65c	65c	+15c
Isle Royale	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Loew's Boston.	14⅛	14	14	−2
Maine Central	23	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
Me Cent pf....	58	58	58	−1½
Mass Utilities.	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	− ⅛
Mergenthaler.	45½	45½	45½	..
Narragans RA	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
NatService Co	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
Nat Tun'l & M	5⅛	5	5	− ⅛
NE T&T	120⅛	120	120⅛	+ ⅛
No Butte	1½	1½	1½	..
Quincy Min ..	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	..
Reece F Ma ..	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	..
Shawmut As ..	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
Torrington n.	39½	39½	39½	..
Un Twist Drill	30	30	30	−1½
Un Gas Corp..	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	+1
United Shoe M	88	87⅛	88	− ¾
Utah Metal ..	1½	1⅛	1⅛	..
Warren S D..	36½	36½	36½	− ½

25 Years Ago

New York, May 25 (INS)—South Penn Oil declared initial dividend of $10.

Senate vote near on Borah bill requiring eight-hour day on all work for government.

Dutch investors were buying U. S. securities heavily.

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	174.75—.84	58.11—.64	28.30—.18
12:00	175.13—.46	58.21—.54	28.37—.11
1:00	175.33—.26	58.17—.58	28.32—.16
2:00	175.37—.22	58.13—.62	28.35—.13

Change figured from previous closing average.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

TREASURY DEPARTMENT Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue—Notice is hereby given that the automobiles listed below were seized in Massachusetts at the time and place indicated by Investigators of the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, Treasury Department, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws; Ford Coupe, engine and serial numbers 18-3692679, May 17, 1937, South Acton; Oldsmobile Sedan, engine number F534879, serial number F228183, May 17, 1937, South Acton. Any person claiming an interest in these automobiles must appear at the Office of the Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, Room 919, Post Office Building, Boston, on or before June 25, 1937, and make claim and give bond for costs as provided in Section 3460 R. S., otherwise, the said automobiles will be disposed of administratively.

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9 Funeral Directors

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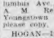
10 Monuments



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6 Deaths

BEATON—In Boston, May 22, David A., beloved husband of Fannie (James) Beaton, formerly of East Boston. Funeral from the residence of his brother, Leo Owen Beaton, 24 Albion Place, Charlestown, on Wednesday at 8:15. Solemn high mass in St. Francis de Sales Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of the Steamship Clerks' Union, 1066, I. L. A.

DARRAGH—DALE—In Boston, May 23, suddenly, Helen M. Dale (nee Darragh). Funeral from chapel of A. A. Duncan, 38 Broadway, Somerville, Wednesday, May 26, at 10 A. M. Burial private.

GILLESPIE—May 23, Peter F., beloved husband of Nora M. Gillespie. Funeral from his late residence, 112 School St., near Egleston Sq., Jamaica Plain, Wednesday morning, May 26. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary of the Angels, Columbus Ave., corner Walnut Ave., at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited. Youngstown and Cleveland, Ohio, papers please copy.

HOGAN—In Stoneham, May 23, Michael F., beloved husband of Nellie F. Hogan (Colton). Funeral from his late residence, 5 Dean St., on Wednesday morning at 8:15, followed by a solemn high mass of requiem in St. Patrick's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are invited. Late member Wakefield Lodge, B. P. O. E. No. 1276; Medford Council, K. of C., No. 141; Boston Elevated Carmen's Union, Local No. 589.

McCARTHY—In Roxbury, May 23, Margaret Z. McCarthy, beloved daughter of the late Michael and Winifred McCarthy. Funeral from the Curtis Funeral Home, Dudley and Vine Sts., Roxbury, Wednesday at 8:15 A. M. High mass of requiem at St. Patrick's Church at 9 A. M. Relatives and friends invited.

O'MALLEY—In South Boston, May 24, John, beloved husband of Bridget (Connolly) O'Malley. Funeral from his late residence, 116 W. Third St., Wednesday morning at 8:15. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Peter and Paul's Church at 9. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late member of the Pere Marquette Council, K. C.

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WARE FOR DESIGN / PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE. QUINCY MASS., GRAN. 3781-1607-R

15 Lost and Found

$25 Reward Lost, platinum bracelet, set with diamonds. Keepsake. SOMerset 5951.

$5 Rew. Lost, dark brindle Boston terrier, male. Vicinity Dorchester. GENeva 2828.

Found Irish terrier, Spitz, Collie, Beagle, Spaniel, Foxterrier, and Schipplike dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

BROWN pocketbook lost, Roxbury-Boston, containing money, papers valuable owner; reward. Ocean 1439.

CAT lost, Cambridge, part tiger and Persian female, green collar. Rew. Kir. 2455.

FUR neckpiece lost, 2 skin, between Roxbury and Dorchester. Reward. Col. 6742.

GERMAN shepherd lost Mon.; steel gray, black mate. Rew. 172 Pleasant St., Camb.

LOST—Five-piece Kolinsky scarf, Tues. night. Reward. Call Marblehead 2141.

LOST—Telephone Credit Union Book Number 752.

WRIST WATCH lost, Wed., bet. 1-2:30, downtown shopping district, lady's platinum. Reward. Dorothy Miner, 398 Wash. St., Brookline, Asp. 9040, eves. and Sun.

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17 Personal

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18 Special Notices

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23 Dancing Instruction

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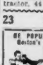

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29 Medical

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MISC. FOR SALE

126 Miscellaneous

Wicker Furniture Repaired and upholst., all kinds of seating. New Eng. Reed. Cap. 1427.

GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented 3 mo. for $5; priv. buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex., 334 Boylston St. Com. 8350.

127 Clothing—Furs

SUITS TOPCOATS WERE $25-$35-$40 NOW **$7 $11 $14** PANTS to match 98-1.49-2.49
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$87.00—Mahogany Bedroom set. Others from $49.50 to $159. Robert H. Stearns Furn. Co., 180 Old Colony Ave., Wollaston.

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130 Refrigerators

$39 Good Kelv., Westinghouse, others. 26 Church St., Camb. KIR. 7459.

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RENT an elec. refrig. for the summer. Mitchell, 976 River St., Hyde Park 0888.

USED refrigerators, like new, $35; terms. BANET RADIO, 167 Wash. St. Laf. 7638.

131 Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt. Ave. Lon. 6600.

133 Sewing Machines

$1 Adjusts any make sewing machine. New Home Sales-Service, Somerset 7150-M.

FACTORY expert will call, oil, adjust any make sewing machine, $1. Ken. 7370. Sears Roebuck & Co., Boston.

Sewing Machines completely checked $1. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 424 Moody St., Waltham 3331.

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134 Musical Instruments

GOOD USED PIANOS $25 UP
(1) Slightly Used Piano Accordion, $15. Boylston Piano Co., 122 Boylston St.

135 Radios—Equipment

Repossessed auto radios $8-$10; new 1937 auto radios, original cartons, guar. list $29.95, now $11.95. Bell, 714 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

Auto Radios, latest models, $14.95 up. Rich Radio, 35 Boylston St., Harvard Sq., Cambridge.

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Used Auto Radios $15 up. BANET RADIO, 167 Wash. St., Boston. Laf. 7638.

139 Oil Burners

Range Burners $4.50; guar. Modern Mfg. Co., 31 Summer St., Lynn. Bre. 6702.

141 Building Materials

CEDAR POSTS....Lin. ft. 8c
FIR PICKETS...Lin. ft. 1c up
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29 Gibson St., Medford. Tel. Mys. 3650.

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148 Garden Supplies

SCREENED LOAM—$3 per yard. Deliveries of 2 yds or more only. M. Lach, Hig. 7017.

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FOR immediate sale; 2-family house of 12 rooms; 4-car garage; opportunity to recondition according to your own ideas; located at 410 Parker st., Roxbury. Call MR. TROTT, Granite 7720; evenings, Cohasset 0581-W.

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Brighton Sacrifice, $7200

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8-ROOM SINGLE, steam heated, hardwood floors, main st., nice garden, 1 min. to new turnpike. Mr. R. Loftus, Concord 461-J.

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7 Rms., sunporch, English colonial, gar., electric kitchen, high sunny location. E. A. Swan, Hig. 7952, days; Wal. 0314-J eves.

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Beautiful 6-room Dutch Colonial, 2-car garage, $1000 down, terms.
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New brick front Colonial 6-rms. and den, attic, tile kitchen, stove, porch, garage. Ideal new location near parkway bus, schools. Tax rate $23.50. Price $8000. WOOD, PARkway 3133.

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BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. bungalow, 5 acres of land, all elec., healthful. Concord 149-11.

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80 Houses For Sale

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290 BEVERLY ROAD
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5 Rooms—Bargain if Bought at Once. Call KEN. 8335 — MR. KIMBALL.

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6-rm. single, st. ht., 5000 ft. land, central, very healthy. Arl. 3807-W. **$5000**

2 FAMILY, 5-8 rms., 2 porches, steam ht., 2-car gar., $7500. Owner, Arl. 0272-M.

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ATLANTIC—6 rm. single, gar., nr. bch., $5900. $500 down. Kir. 3102—Mys. 4081.

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9-RM. house, sun porch, 2 baths, ex. lav., st. ht., gar. $10,000. Columbia 6766.

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CLARKE and HAYES—52 Church St. Friendly, Reliable Service. Kir. 2166.

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$3500 Dedham, Oakdale sect., 6 rms., 5000 ft., nr. station. Ded. 1337.

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74-76 Granger St.—4 fam. duplex, 4 rms. ea., gar., newly renov. $3300. Terms. Tal. 3258.

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EGYPT BEACH—Splendid place for family with children. 7 rooms, sleeping porch, bath, extra toilet, fireplace, gas, electric refrigerator. Rent $800.00. Sell $8500. PETERSEN, REALTOR, COHASSET.

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"LANTERN OAKS"—Boston's largest electric development. Our feature $4990 house nearing completion. 80 Tacoma St., Hyde Park.

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2-FAM., 6-7; 3 rm. apt. top; h. w. heat, gar.; 10,000 ft. land. Mys. 0766.

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North Everett

8-rm. house, 2-car gar., porch, fine view. $5000. Terms. ORMSBY, Everett 2611.

Reading

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ROXBURY—2-family house, 15 rooms, separate entrances, hot water heaters, 3-car garage, 11,000 ft. land. A real money maker. Price $6500, or best offer. Well financed. JAS. A. FRASER, 381 Dudley St. Hig. 8158; evenings 7651.

8 CARLISLE ST.—10 rm. house, sun porch, hdwd. flrs., oil ht. Terms. Owner. Gar. 3386.

ELM HILL—Modern 3-family brick; terms. Owner. Hub. 0129 or Gar. 1757.

3 FAMILY—15 rms., bath, elec., porch, rent $69 mo. Price $3450. Garrison 0781.

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1-ROOM camp in woods. Only a camp. $200, terms. P. Aronson, 136 So. Main St., Sharon.

Somerville

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Townsend

9 Rm. colonial country home, 2 fireplaces. J. Boynton, P. O. Box 34, Groton, Mass.

West Roxbury

7-RM. single, all impts.; scr. porch; awnings; oil ht.; land. Par. 0281.

Winchester

New garrison colonial, 6 rms., all modernized, tile bath, fireplace. Stoneham 0498-W.

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$11,000 HOME—WILL SELL FOR $8500 6 rooms, sun parlor, oil heat, rubber tiled kitchen, bath; Venetian blinds, G. E. refrig., elec. dish washer, monometal sinks. W. W. WILLSON, President 6366.

$5000 HOME, 7 rooms, attic, hot water heat. "Finest location in Wollaston." Assessed for $6000. Call N. J. BIGGS & SON, GRA. 3900.

81 Lots For Sale

South Shore Lots

IN MANOMET SECTION of Plymouth with access to private sandy beach; excellent fishing; near golf club; restricted neighborhood and ideal summer resort; a few lots at $200 on terms to right parties. Owner B, 465 Boston American.

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$89 Large lot, $5 down, $1 wk. Mirror Lake, Wrentham. B-6, American.

82 Farms and Land For Sale

FARM BUYER'S GUIDE
1000 bargains. Free. STROUT AG'Y, 816-FH Old South Bldg.

36- ACRE farm, 6-rm. house, barn, poultry, tools, $4500. Capt. Gray, Reading 1695.

Prestige — in both the social and business world is secured more rapidly by owning a home of your own. Home ownership is, and always has been, a measure of success. You are admired by your friends, your position in the community is elevated, you are on the road to independence — and best of all — your family is proud of you.

Choose your home from the "100 Best Home Values" listed on this page—carefully selected by real estate brokers and private owners as their most exceptional values—the one home they consider their best buy. Inspect your new home TODAY!

REAL ESTATE MARKET

84 Summer Homes—Cottages

Rockport

Headland cottage, 7 bedrooms, beau. ocean view. Thurston, 20 Pleasant st. Rockport 534.

86 Real Estate Mortgages

NEED Mortgage Money? If so, see Merchants Co-op. Bank, 24 School St., Boston.

SEND for list of Real Estate. Workingmens Co-operative Bank, 73 Cornhill.

RENTALS

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10

Pianos $4. Ins. Vans. Tel. CHA. 1858. Bonded Storage. 1st Month Free.

5 Rooms Moved $10. Also Storage. Pianos $4. Goods Insured in Transit. Cha. 9874.

94 Unfurnished Apartments

1-7 ROOM APTS.

Completely renovated. Parking and refrigeration. $25-$100. Adults. Charles A. Mailey, 1866 Com'lth Ave. Asp 4300.

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS.

FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED 1-2 rms. 14 Ivy St., Boston. KENmore 1833.

BEACON ST. Near PUBLIC GARDEN SUBLET, two-room apt. completely furnished—linen and silver. Phone KEN 6029 eves. for appointment.

BEAUTIFUL 7-rm. heated apt. 1761 Wash. St., cor. Mass. Ave., $35. Hub. 1706.

3 Homey rooms, bath, shower, priv., nr. Broadway, $20. Furn. $6 wk. End. 7256.

Arlington

ARLINGTON—Unusual 6-room upper. White sink, garden, garage, $45. WRIGHT & CO., 731 Mass. Ave., Arlington. Tel. ARL. 4700-4770.

Back Bay

15, 25, 33 EDGERLY RD.—1-2-3-room suites, newly renovated, near Loew's State Theater. See Superintendent at No. 25 or phone Com. 8554.

ENTIRELY remodeled 1-2-3-rm. apts., $25-$40. Apply resident superintendent, 56-60 Symphony Rd. References required.

FENWAY—Newly remodeled 2-rm. kitchenette apts., $25-$30. 75 Burbank St.

Two large rms., kitchenette-dinette, bath, shower. Apply janitor, 121 Park Drive.

Beacon Hill

AIRY 4 rms., bath, $32.50; 1 minute Charles St. Sta. 139 Charles St. Laf. 6522.

Boston

7 RMS., oil heated, cont. h. w., reception, $60; piazza. 65 Fenwood Rd. Lon. 7285.

Brighton

286-288 CHESTNUT HILL AVE.—1-2 rms., din., kit., bath, $40-$45; 10 Lothian Rd.—2 rms., bath, kit., $32.50-$35; 10-14 Radcliffe Rd.—4 rms., bath, scr. porch, $55-$57.50; 4-8 Vinal St.—2-3 rms., bath, kit., $42.50-$55. Apply on premises or D. B. Church, Asp. 6210.

Cambridge

Avon and Stratford Manor—1-2 rms., tile bath and shower, refrig., fireplaces, bookcases, $37-$55. 25 Linnaean St. Kir. 5727.

Dorchester

SAVIN HILL—Mod. home comfort, family 3-4, nr. everything; barg. rent, ref. Cap. 0880.

Medford

HEATED 5 rms., garage space, $45. Also 5-rm. lower, gar., st. heat; $35. Arl. 2151.

New York City

NEW YORK—If you contemplate living in New York write to Jean Holmes, the New York American Apartment Hunter, 1834 Broadway, New York City. She will furnish you with the finest vacancies available at whatever rental you are able to pay.

Roslindale

PARKWAY MANOR—We have 2 unrented heated apts., 4 rms., modern and in excellent cond. Janitor service; $45-$50. Hub. 7250, Jan., 4347 Wash. St. Par. 6270-W.

Roxbury

A SUMMER RESORT
IN THE CITY
1000 feet above sea level, 1800 foot lawn, trees and grass facing park. 5-6 sunny heated rooms that sparkle. Free Parking. $34-$36 per month. 10 Linwood St., Rox. HIGhlands 3692.

4-5 ROOMS, newly painted, impts., $4-$5 wk. Near Dudley. 8 Roxbury Court.

Somerville

6-ROOM apt., 2nd floor, 27 Connecticut Ave., $32. Pro. 1666.

South End

HEATED 2-3-4 rms. $15-$20-$25; cont. h. w., janitor. 40 Genesee St. Lon. 2972.

95 Furnished Apartments

FURNISHED 3-rm. suite, $5 weekly. 16 Laconia St. Hub. 1079.

Beachmont

3-ROOM furn. suite near Suffolk Downs. Shown 11-7, 246 Bradstreet Ave. Com. 8823.

Boston

NEAR Statler Hotel—3 rooms, bath, steam, radio, Frigidaire, $12.50. Lon. 1111.

Cambridge

NEAR Harvard Sq.—2 large rooms, kitchenette, bath. 17 Sumner Rd.

RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL—Furn. or unfurn. suites, any size, service or period. Reas. 420 Memorial Drive. Kir. 4726.

Newtonville

3 ROOMS, kitch., oil ht.; $25. Semi-priv. bath. 432 Newtonville Ave. New. N. 0830-M.

96 Houses for Rent

Somerville

8 rms., white sink, hardwood floors, hot water heat, yard, $35. Pro. 1938.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Boston

174 ST. BOTOLPH—Nice airy corner hskpg. and other rooms, $3-$6. Com. 8823.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furn. kit. suite. New, clean, constant hot water; phone.

Cambridge

378 BROADWAY—Sunny room and kit., $5.50; also single room, $5. Tro. 2052.

Dorchester

ON BEACH—1 room with kitchenette; everything furn. Reas. Col. 2462.

101 Hotels

THE MILNER
FORMERLY SAVOY HOTEL
WEEKLY RATES $7.00 UP
ALL ROOMS HAVE PRIVATE BATH
GUESTS LAUNDRY FREE
455 COLUMBUS AVE. KEN. 8043

RENTALS

97 Summer Homes

WANTED

SUMMER COTTAGE — Nantasket, Hingham, Marshfield, Falmouth, Nahant, Marblehead, 3 to 7 rooms $150 to $750.

SUMMER BOARD—Room with or without meals; within ½ hour Boston; near beach.

SINGLE HOUSE — Rockland, Randolph, Canton, Dedham, Stoneham, Wollaston, 5-6 rooms $30 to $55.

APARTMENT—3-4-5 rooms, heated or unheated; Medford, Malden, Dorchester, $25 to $50.

If you have a vacancy that I can recommend to any of these applicants please notify me at once.

BARBARA HOLMES
RENTAL BUREAU
R. H. White Co. Hancock 4100
Washington St. at Bedford

Central Massachusetts

Summer Resort, 12 cottages, dancing, bathing and boating. Worcester 2-0598.

Quincy

GREAT HILL—8-rm. cottage, overlooking bay; piazzas, lawn terrace garden. $300 season. Jam. 3471-M.

103 Rooms Without Board

Back Bay

120 HEMENWAY, Apt. 3—Attrac. single, or double rm., opp. bath. Reas. Com. 8849.

THE ILKLEY, 176 Hunt. Ave., Su. 5—Double front room, twin beds; elevator.

Boston

PERMANENT AND TRANSIENT GUESTS Greater Boston Rooming House Association, Registry: 165 W. Brookline St. Com. 2336.

Brighton

ROOM in priv. apt., suitable for business women, $4; breakfast opt. Box No. B-464, Boston American.

Cambridge

LARGE front room, central location, private home, reas. 299 Broadway, Tro. 0921.

Dorchester

CODMAN SQ.—Comfortable room, private apt., business man; parking. Tal. 7241.

Somerville

78 BOSTON ST.—Large front room. Priv. home, no other lodgers. Som. 7601.

104 Children to Board

WILL board child any age; good American home. Yard. Reas. Jam. 1968-W.

105 Health and Rest Homes

Elderly, convalescents, bed patients. Ideal home, $10 up. Nurse attendance. Lon. 9576.

Employment

New Low Employment Rates
1 day—20c per line. 3 or more days—15c per line.

60 Employment for Women

Hosiery on Consignment

Establish a hosiery business at home or office, big commission, good future. Phone Hubbard 2210.

ALLEN SCHOOL, 29-31 Newbury St., specializing in costume designing, announcing a special summer course. Students are given an opportunity to prove their ability by designing for New York manufacturers. Creative ability necessary. Call or write for information.

NURSES Graduates—undergraduates and practicals, AT ONCE. Newton-Watertown Nurses Reg., Mid. 4340.

COLORED woman for gen. housework. $25 month, rm. and board. Mid. 0856.

EXP. mother's helper, live in, small apt., 4 in family. Mrs. I. Kliman, 161 Allston St., Allston. Lon. 2008.

EXP. housekeeper, good home, good pay; refs. required. Mrs. Rosenberg, 14 Mandalay Rd., Newton Center. Cen. 3995.

EXP. mother's helper or maid, live in, 2 children, good pay. Stadium 5621.

FIFTY GEN'L MAIDS with refs., $10 to $15, for Amer. families. NEWTON EMP., 251 Wash. St., Newton Cor. New. N. 5440.

GIRL for light housework; one that would appreciate good home. P. O. Box 289, Fitchburg, Mass.

GIRL to do housework, live in, fond of children. Blue Hills 4829.

HAIRDRESSERS, all around, experienced operators wanted immediately. Must be between the ages of 20 to 28 years. Steady position. Phone Algonquin 9785.

HAIRDRESSER, experienced, steady position; good salary. Call Tro. 2643.

HAIRDRESSERS, exp. all around operators. Eva's Beauty Shoppe, Tro. 8943.

HIGH SCHOOL girl, Mother's helper for summer; fond of children. Box 88, Amer.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; 3 adults. M. Wolf, 263 Chestnut St., Chelsea 2326. Apply 6 p. m.

MOTHER'S helper, go home nights, small apt., 3 in family. Mrs. Bresnick, 79 Hutchings St., Rox., Su. 6. Gar. 6164.

MOTHERS HELPER, white, no cook, no wash. $7. Mrs. Marovitz, 91 Beale St., Brookline. ASP 7234.

MOTHER'S helper, live in. Call Mon., 63 Cheney St., Roxbury, Suite 5. Gar. 5067.

MOTHER'S helper, live in, 1 child, small apt., no cooking, good wages. Sta. 8249.

RELIABLE mother's helper, permanent position; beach in summer; 1 child. Newton North 3290.

WE want a helper in our home, either a young girl who wants work or a middle-aged woman who likes children and primarily wants a home indefinitely; young couple with 2 children and some to come; transportation to and from city on days off. Write Box B-86, Boston American.

YOUNG woman, gen. housework, doctor's home, live in, 1st floor. 137 Shirley Ave., Revere.

64 Situation Wanted Men

EXPERIENCED printer willing to do any kind of work. Married. Tro. 8970.

MARRIED man, 29, Prot., college training, driver's license, any salary. Refs. Win. 0448-M.

SINGLE man 30 years, caretaker, cleaning experience, work for home or keep anywhere. No farm experience, non-alcoholic, non-smoker. Write Miller, 121 Emery St., Portland, Maine.

68 Instructions

DIESEL TRAINING — Course includes Diesel Engines, Mechanical Drawing, Machine Shop Practice and Welding. Day, evening and extension courses. Mass. Diesel Institute, 88 St. Stephens St., Boston. Com. 4210.

61 Employment for Men

MEN

EIGHT for steady route work, earn honest living doing clean, pleasant work. This is a real job with an old company. If you are in earnest and over 25 years of age, apply 9-12 A. M. Mr. Miller, 97 Federal st., Room 307, Boston; Mr. Cohane, 4 Bridge st., Haverhill; Mr. Hannington, 93 Union st., Lynn.

SALARY

Man with car for outside service work, mechanically inclined, thorough training given man selected. Apply Mr. Brillion, 36 Church St., Cambridge, 10 to 12 A. M. Tuesday.

JANITOR

With at least 10 yrs.' factory experience, also to handle oil burner. Apply A. B. Campbell Co., 161 Prescott St., East Boston.

AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS

Ones familiar with General Motors Products pref. Pleasant working conditions. FRANK BATTLES, Inc., 34 Peabody St., Newton Corner.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR

Golden Jubilee edition, state-wide. Large earnings for high-grade man. Call at 87 SUMMER ST., ROOM 44.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCE SALESMEN

OR women, attractive proposition to sell Frigidaires, Maytags and other home appliances; drawing acc't. MAIN ST. FURN. EX., 245 Main, Charlestown.

PAINTERS WANTED. Apply 96 Columbia St., Cambridge.

ALL-AROUND, good sheet and pamphlet cutter, steady work; all-around good job bookbinder. FRANK BROWN BINDERY, 51 Chardon St., Boston.

BORING MILL OPERATORS—Four first class men wanted. BIRD MACHINE CO., SOUTH WALPOLE. Walpole 400.

EXP. auto mechanic wanted. Night work. 6 Beacon St., Somerville. Eli. 9027.

Furn. storage, priv. rms., 3 mos. to pay. Medford Storage, 141 Main St. Mys. 0047.

MAGAZINE MEN—For True Story. See AL DREW, 100 Boylston St., Room 702.

YOUNG man wanted for Jewish grocery; also experienced man for Saturdays only. Apply 340 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

62 Employment for Men & Women

MEN OR WOMEN WITH SALES ABILITY We offer to the business public an intangible that is desired by every person you contact and it is not hard to average $100 per week if you are sincere in your work. To those who can qualify early promotion is assured. Our work is dignified and ethical and commands the utmost respect. For an interview see Mr. Stone, Room 933, Post Office Sq., Boston, at 11 A. M. or 2 or 3:30 P. M.

IF YOU DON'T FIND the position you want in this column today place an American-Advertiser Situation Wanted Ad that will only cost 90c for a 2-line ad 3 days or $2.10 for 7 days. For prompt and courteous service phone LIberty 4000 TODAY!

COOK wanted for Jewish restaurant. Tel. Revere 2060. Apply Schwartz Restaurant, 111 Shirley Ave., Revere, Mass. (Woman preferred.)

Young couple (white), man for chauffeur-butler; woman for maid-cook, $100 per month. Refs. req. Han. 8166, 9:30-10:30 A. M.

63 Situations Wanted Women

PART TIME workers, day work, general girls for summer. Refs. Hig. 6780.

WOMEN to form permanent wave club. For particulars call Hancock 1949.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

OUTSTANDING VALUE
No Money Down
$19.25 per month
'33 CHRYSLER
Royal 4 Door Sedan
Original Goodyear Tires; complete dual accessories equipped; lustrous sand finish; beautiful Bedford upholstery; car is equivalent to new; 90-day new car written guarantee.
SEYMOUR, HOMESTEAD
1311 Boylston St. Ken. 3840
Open Till 10 P. M.

'33 FORD BEACH WAGON Sandy Says:—It's a Bargain. Owned by private estate; chauffeur driven. Immaculate condition. Priced low. Cash. Terms. Trade. GRANNONE MOTORS, INC. 173 HIGH ST., WALTHAM. Tel. 4810.

Porter Sq. Chev. MUST SELL AT ONCE! 1932 to 1937 Fords, Chevs, & Dodges; ½ and 1½-Ton Panels, Racks, Sedan Deliveries. All like new. Guaranteed with our O. K. that counts. No reasonable offer refused. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. KIR. 4400.

$5 TAKES ONE AWAY
Covers Insurance and Plates If Desired
5 Finance Co.'s 5 PLANS Price Pay't
'31 Dodge 4 door Sedan ... $135— $8.67
'32 Ford Tudor, A-1 ... 195— 12.45
'32 Plym. 6 w w. Spt. Cpe. 195— 12.45
DeSOTO—PLYMOUTH DEALER
Princeton Motor Sales, Inc., N. Artery. Som. 8787.

AUTO REPAIRS TIME PAYMENTS!
No Down Payment. Easy Terms
STRATTON MOTORS, INC.
1117 Commonwealth Ave. STA. 9200

★ CASHMAN'S 4-STAR SPECIAL ★
'30 FORD R. S. Coupe **$85**
W. F. CASHMAN CO.
Chevrolet—Open Evenings
★ 788 Beacon St.—Centre Newton 5340 ★

$10 DOWN '34 Dodge ½ Ton Panel Delivery, blue enamel finish with white panels, sport wheels; white wall tires, very smart, looks and runs like new, $295. Easy terms. 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. KIRkland 0412.

'36 Chevrolet Master Sedan $500
8000 miles, all new car, 4-door '36 Chevrolet Master Sedan, $500. 700 others in stock. $15 to $1000. PRO. 0053.

PACKARD '31 SPORT COUPE $165
5 tires equal to new; mechanical condition A-1. Paint and upholstery perfect, low mileage. A real bargain. 974 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 3135.

'36 DODGE SPORT COUPE, BARGAIN
This car has very low mileage.
HILL'S GARAGE
316 Boylston St., Brookline. BEA. 4130

'36 Chevrolet De Luxe Town Sedan, only 7000 miles, by original owner; an excellent buy. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 7410. **$535**

Nash Brougham, 5-pass., small mileage. Very clean. Linscott Sales & Service, 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Longwood 3785. **$50**

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES

$8500 Will buy meat and grocery store doing $500 to $600 per week, and home over store, 49 miles from Boston. Write Box B-37, American.

TEAROOM, fully equipped, 60 seating capacity, near Boston on road to Cape; reasonable terms. Mr. Kelley, Gen. 6575.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles for Sale

NO MONEY DOWN
Buys any of these cars

	MONTHLY
'31 Ford Sedan	$8.94
'32 Ford Sedan	13.07
'31 De Soto Sedan	13.07
'31 Dodge Sedan ...	13.07
'33 Plymouth Sedan	19.25
'33 Chevrolet Sedan.	19.25
'34 Ford Sedan	19.25

LOOK

HOMESTEAD
DODGE—PLYMOUTH
1311 Boylston St. Open Till Midnite

'33 Chevrolet Coupe. A clean, small car that will give you satisfaction and performance... **$250**
CHELSEA SQ. CHEVROLET
USED CAR MIDWAY
940 BROADWAY, CHELSEA
TEL. 1810-1880 OPEN TILL 11 P. M.

'32 Stud'r Sed; like new $195
WALDMAN MOTOR SALES CO.
995 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. GEN. 9369.

'36 Chevrolet Coach	$465
'35 Dodge Coupe	425
'30 Ford Tudor	75
'32 Auburn Sport Conv.	225
'36 Dodge De Luxe 4-Dr.	565

Small Down Payment
FINANCE WAREHOUSE, INC.
See H. Crum, 15 Cambria St. (rear 1008 Boylston St.) Boston. KEN 5090.

● Spot Wholesale Special ●
'34 Buick Brougham $360. '31 Olds Sedan $155. '31 Studebaker 6 wh. Sed. $125. '36 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sed. $525. '29 Ford Fordor Sed. $55. '30 Ford De Luxe Sed. $165.
MALDEN DODGE AGENCY
Open Sunday and Evenings
200 Eastern Ave. Malden 3100

100 USED CARS $5 DOWN
Balance to suit your purse
Reconditioned and Guaranteed. Hughes, 2355 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 5040.

DIDJAKNOW that this '33 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, exceptionally clean every way, is a bargain at $339. Pay $45 down, $19.25 monthly. C. E. Batchelder & Co., PONTIAC SALES, 34 Arsenal St., Watertown. MIDdlesex 4770.

'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe, rumble seat, excellent. Linscott Sales & Service, 870 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Lon. 3785. **$325**

'33 Chevrolet Master 4-Dr. Sedan, A-1. **$295** Arlington Center Motors (Chev. Dealers), 440 Mass. Ave. Arlington 5410. Open eves.

'33 Plym. 2-Dr. Sedan, $10 down, 20 mo. to pay; clean. C. S. Collins, 718 Beacon, Cen. Newton 2880. Open eves. **$275**

'36 Plymouth Sport Coupe, a scarce model that is much in demand; we sold it new, we've cared for it since, and we recommend it. Only $525. Pay as low as $10 down. Garage, 922 Cambridge St., Cambridge. KIR 0412.

$10 DOWN 20 mos. to pay balance 7-Pass. Lincoln Fed. $125. Chas. Fuller. KENmore 1760

$9.94 monthly buys Ford; no money down; no delay; no red tape. Call Geo. Nantell. BEAcon 8200.

'35 PLYMOUTH COUPE; PRAC. NEW, $445. Terms to responsible party. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7265.

'31 Buick Vict. Coupe. Very good; must sell immediately. Call owner. Geneva 0447. **$200**

● '36 FORD TUDOR $425 ●
Mrs. Mansell, 363 Highland Ave. SOMerset 8120.

'35 FORD TUDOR $320
What a buy. PAR. 6100. Terms. Open Eves.

● '36 Dodge Panel Truck $495 ●
Somerville Sales & Service SOMerset 8150

'34 Ford Tudor, Real Good Calvin W. Childs **$250**
409 Mass. Ave. Lexington 0774. Open Eves.

'36 Chevrolet Sedan, A-1 throughout. Guaranteed. Codman Sq. Chevrolet, 311 Talbot Ave., Dorchester. Geneva 7410. **$495**

'32 Studebaker De Luxe Coupe, refinished. Hoover Motors, Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hubbard 7100. **$145**

'36 DODGE De LUXE TOUR. SEDAN. Low mileage, car in storage all winter. 15 Berkeley St. HANcock 7265.

NASH Our reputation is your protection. 840 Comm. Ave. KEN 1402.

Brakes Relined, very easy payments. Clancy's Com. 9668. Open 24 hrs.

'35 Chev. Coach, A-1; has radio, heater. Blu. 2800 **$500**

'33 Pontiac De Luxe Sedan. Good Cond. Jay Motors. Hig. 1420. **$295**

'33 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan. Very good value. Chelsea 0112. **$225**

BUICK '35-8-47 Sed., good condition. Extras. Noyes Buick, 859 Commonwealth Ave. **$545**

'35 Chev Coach, A-1 Cond., Good Tires. PAR 6705. Terms. **$395**

'30 Ford Coupe, $2 wk. Mr. Charles, Geneva 8582. **$5 Down**

WANTED—Stanley Steamer Automobile. Must be in running condition but not necessarily latest model. Give full details, especially condition of boiler. B-501, American Office.

Studebaker 5-pass. Custom Sedan, 6 w., trunk rack. Paint, upholstery A-1. Linscott Sales & Service, 870 Comm. Ave., Boston. Lon. 3785. **$100**

'31 PACKARD 4-DR. SEDAN, $185. Motor just overhauled; terms. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7265.

SPECIAL—'30 Ford sedan, new tires, paint, tires. Nothing down. $2.16 Weekly. John Connolly, STAdium 6700.

'26 DODGE 4-dr. touring sedan, radio & htr. $615. Terms. 275 Beacon St. Som. Tro. 1301.

1935 Ford Coach, excellent shape, good tires, $335. Zanditon, 879 B. H. Ave. Gen. 9167.

'36 DODGE 4-DR. TR. SEDAN, $575. Excellent condition. Franklin Field Motors, 972 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 7400.

'34 PLYMOUTH CONV. COUPE, $75 down; bargain. Car equal to new. Myerow Bros. Co., 15 Berkeley St. HAN. 7265.

'36 DODGE 4-Dr. Sedan $655. Talbot Motors, 450 Talbot Ave., Dor. Tal. 0200.

'36 Buick 4-door sedan, radio and heater, large trunk. $895 Terms. Ball Sq., W. Som. Som. 1089.

CADILLAC 5-pass. sedan, like new throughout. Nothing down, $2.16 wk. Sta. 6700.

'34 CHEV. Mas. Cpe., $345. Dor. Hudson Terraplane. 707 Col. Rd., Dor. Col. 1200.

'36 FORD DE LUXE TUDOR $125 Studebaker. 900 Comm. Ave. Asp. 6000.

'35 CHEVROLET 2-DOOR SEDAN $345 Cadillac-Oldsmobile Co., 808 Comm. Ave.

'37 FORD DE LUXE FORDOR. Chelsea Motors. Chelsea 1610. **$665**

80 Cars. $50 to $300. Only $10 Down. Wesley Kimball Co. 1299 Boylston St. KEN 4010.

'30 Chrysler Small 6 Conv. Coupe, rumble seat. $5 down, $2.17 week. Sta. 6700.

'36 Ford Fordor Touring Sedan, $545. Packard, 1079 Comm. Ave. Sta. 0804.

FORDS: 28 late models; bargain prices; easy terms. 1001 Com'with Ave. STA. 6000.

'34 PLYMOUTH COUPE, $335. H. L. O'NEIL, 204 COL. RD., DOR. HIG. 2300.

FINEST FORDS IN TOWN
No Money Down. H. B. Smith. KENmore 2760.

'35 Ford Cabriolet $415
Hayward. 1613 Comm. Ave. Sta. 8400.

R & G Used Cars Sold
Only by authorized Ford Dealers

'33 Terraplane "6" Tudor Sed. ... $125 Main Motor Mart, 173 Main. MAlden 1000

'36 CHEV. De L. Sed., radio, heater, clock, etc. $625. Terms. 343 B'way, Somerville. Som. 6767.

FORD Tudor 1935; new motor, nice family car; $265. Terms. Eliot 7846.

'29 FORD COACH $30; '33 Ford Coach, like new, $175. Malden 3229.

'31 OLDS 4-Dr. Sedan, $15.35 per month. HEALER MOTORS, Middlesex 8100.

AUTOMOBILES

200 Automobiles For Sale

NO DOWN PAYMENT

MONTHLY PAYMENTS ON A

1934 PLYMOUTH COUPE $19.25
Paint, tires and upholstery perfect. A real buy. $295.

1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN $19.25
Refinished and reconditioned. Tires like new. $295.

1934 FORD SEDAN $19.25
Refinished and reconditioned. Tires like new. $295.

1933 FORD COUPE $15.86
Repainted and reconditioned. Heater. Car perfect. $245.

1933 FORD VIC. COACH $17.09
Reconditioned and refinished. In beautiful condition. R & G guarantee.

1936 FORD SEDAN $445
R & G GUARANTEE
STILPHEN MOTOR CO.
370 Columbia Road, Dorchester
OPEN EVENINGS GEN. 1416

BEST BUYS

'34 Ford Station Wagon	$345
'36 Ford Station Wagon	625
'33 Studebaker Conv. Coupe	325
'32 Hudson Coach	150

Many Others. All Makes. All Models. SEE MR. BRIGGS

HARVARD AUTO CO.
1230 MASS. AVE. CAMBRIDGE TRO. 8400

'36 PLYMOUTH TOURING SEDAN $575
Sold with new car guarantee; driven only 12,000 miles; 2-door model; your opportunity to own the latest and save substantially; terms to suit you.
Coolidge Garage, 174 Belmont St. MIDdlesex 7882

GROVE HALL PONTIAC $5 DOWN
Chevrolet '35 Sedan Delivery; a perfect little car for business and pleasure. Weekend special $255. Pay $5 down, 20 months to pay balance. Seen at garage anytime. 460 Blue Hill Ave. HIGhlands 7600.

200A Auto Trailers

PASSENGER COMMERCIAL UTILITY ELDREDGE
all TRAILERS—Eltro G. Eldredge, Inc. Open Eve. 286-290 No. Beacon St., Boston. STA. 7403-7407

TRAILER KOZY COACH N. E. DISTRIB. HQTRS.
Princeton Motors, Cor. Artery & B'way. Som. 8787

'37 Auto Cruiser House Trailer, 17 ft., sleeps 4; running water, refrig.; save $200. Granite 6610-R.

201 Trucks For Sale

'36 FORD PICKUP TRUCK
R. & G. Reconditioned and guaranteed, low mileage. Wayland Motors, Wayland, Mass. Waltham 2900. **$425**

'34 Chev. 1½-ton Truck. Reas. Eugene Milani, 44 E. Cottage St., Dor.

GMC TRUCKS FROM $75-$1000 103 NO. BEACON ST., BRIGHTON

'35 Chevrolet ½-Ton Canopy $325. Garage, 84 Prospect St., Cambridge. Kir. 7470.

10 HYDRAULIC DUMP TRUCKS. Good Brothers, Randolph 0006.

202 Automobiles Wanted

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
We pay off your notes or mortgages; give you cash or another car for your equity. GARAGE, 280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

WE WANT 100 Cars and trucks for export trade. Will pay more spot cash. Call today. HARTEY, Everett 2000.

AUTOS WANTED, will pay cash; drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave., Lon. 8587.

Good used car wanted, any late model; will pay cash. Mr. Brilliant, Som. 2125.

WANTED—'30-'31 Ford from private party; will pay cash. Tel. Gen. 6673.

206 Automobile Painting

COMPLETE Oven-Baked ENAMEL Job. Any car, any color. Body, fenders, wheels; top dressing, striping. Complete. COLUMBIA AUTO PAINTERS Largest in N. E. 22 Brigh. Av. Sta. 3033 **$15**

210 Automobile Schools

$4 A. B. C. AUTO SCHOOL **$9** Lib. 5467. Broadway Park Sq. [illegible]

Learn to Drive. Pay As You Learn "MET" AUTO SCHOOL. 340 TREMONT ST. LIB. 2110

211 Motorcycles and Bicycles

'35 Harley-Davidson 74 Motorcycle with side car, good condition, $135. Kir. 2690.

OFFICIAL
BRAKE & LIGHT STATIONS
AVOID THE RUSH
Have your car inspected TODAY

CARBURETOR REPAIRS
MOTOR TUNE-UP
BRAKES RELINED ADJUSTED OFFICIAL STATION
1375 Boylston St. Ken. 3180 HARVEY'S

F. A. Dutton Motor Co., Ball Square, Somerville. Somerset 1089.

TIME PAYMENT REPAIRS ON ALL CARS. CALL MR. FORD, GEN. 7493.

Willow Garages, Inc. Official Station 1894. 131 Willow Ave. Som. 0486.

SOUTH BOSTON MOTOR MART
47 West Third St. Sou. 9441.

Boston

Hoover Motors, Inc., Motor Mart Bldg. Sta. No. 20,232. Park Sq. Hubbard 7100.

East Boston

GOODWIN Incorporated, official station 294. 931 Bennington St. East Boston 2985.

Cambridge

MAIN ST. GARAGE, INC.—Oldsmobile Sales and Service. Brake and Light Sta. 450. Vic Belotti, 800 Main St. Tro. 4860.

Quincy

Chev. Service, official station. Brownie's Service Sta. Garage, 122 Granite St. Gra. 1800.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
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An Historic Day

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY years ago today there assembled in Independence Hall, Philadelphia, the first session of the Constitutional Convention, presided over by General George Washington.

Fifty-five delegates, representing twelve of the thirteen States, were in attendance.

Besides Washington, there were such giants as Benjamin Franklin, James Madison and Alexander Hamilton.

Behind these men lay eight years of a heart-breaking war for independence and the chaos of the Articles of Confederation.

Ahead of these delegates, met "to form a more perfect union," lay THEY KNEW NOT WHAT.

They bore in their souls the embryo of a federal state that was to become the admiration and the standard of all peoples on the earth who aspired to civil and religious freedom.

They carried in their minds the seeds of a Constitution which William E. Gladstone was to declare ninety-one years later **"THE MOST WONDERFUL WORK EVER STRUCK OFF AT A GIVEN TIME BY THE BRAIN AND PURPOSE OF MAN."**

THE parallel between the mystery of the conception of the Constitution and its birth on September 17, four months later, and the gestation and birth of a human being is made all the more remarkable when we recall that all that was done in that convention was done SECRETLY.

It was not until fifty years later, when Madison died and his journal was published, that the American people knew just what had taken place in Independence Hall.

What took place was THE BIRTH OF LIBERTY WITHIN LAW IN THE WESTERN WORLD.

Gradually there came to substantial shape in the heads of these delegates a guarantee of CIVIL AND RELIGIOUS LIBERTIES that had never before in the history of mankind been formulated so clearly, so concisely and with the same profound note of invincible authority that can only be found in the wording of the Ten Commandments.

Indeed, as Alfred E. Smith only recently said, our Constitution should be **"THE POLITICAL BIBLE OF EVERY AMERICAN."**

OUR Constitution should be one hundred and fifty years after its conception in Philadelphia more precious to us than at any other time in our history, for never before have so many constitutions in European countries been trampled under foot, and never was there a time when those precious rights embedded in our Constitution called for more vigilance on the part of the American people.

Between now and September 17 every American should not only renew his study of the Constitution, but should resolve with all the forces of his being to HONOR, PROTECT and DEFEND the document that was built bit by bit by the Founding Fathers in Independence Hall between May 25 and September 17, 1787.

Think, Save a Life

THE people learn slowly, or not at all; Massachusetts' automobile fatalities are proof.

Though the newspapers, officials and every agency devoted to public service have campaigned religiously during past months for safety on the highways, the traffic death toll continues its alarming increase.

A year ago, from January 1 to the third week in May, 325 persons had been killed by automobiles. This year, with greater emphasis than ever before on safety, the dead total THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-FIVE.

Such a record is a disgrace to Massachusetts—a disgrace to any State or group of people that calls itself civilized. It amounts to a public confession that we care little or nothing about our own lives and less about the other fellows.

To estimate the grief and suffering that automobiles have caused in this State during the past 100 days is impossible. But it is not out of place to imagine 365 coffins laid end to end and stretching nearly half a mile. Surely had they all died at once, every newspaper in the world would have headlined the tragedy.

There is no better time than NOW to adopt the maxim, A LITTLE THOUGHT WILL SAVE A LIFE. Let everyone adopt it, and *practice* it, especially when he puts his hand on the wheel of an automobile.

Do We Want the Gift?

NEW ENGLAND cannot outlaw floods, but the States that comprise this section CAN and SHOULD control them.

It is therefore the duty of the Massachusetts Legislature to consider the interstate pacts for dams and reservoirs along the Connecticut and Merrimack rivers.

A year ago we had floods that cost us millions. This year we narrowly escaped them. Next year we may not be so fortunate.

Consequently, Connecticut Governor Wilbur L. Cross' warning should concern every New Englander, legislators especially.

"The Federal Government," he tells us, "indicates a willingness to provide $30,000,000 if we supply $10,575,000.

"Of course, that is a big sum of money, but, divided among the States, it ought not to be an impossible sum.

"For there is always the possibility that if we do not raise it, we may lose more than $10,575,000 when another disastrous flood comes.

"The acceptance rests with Connecticut, Massachusetts and other States, but if they foolishly delay too long, the money will surely be transferred to the Middle West."

The Governor is undoubtedly right. Needless delay, as he suggests, may be costly.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, May 25—Along any of those tumbly and wretched tenement streets that come to dead ends is always a tacky candy store or soft drink stand that is the clearing house of gossip. A music box is toothed to some last year's air or a radio is in constant jangle.

O. O. McIntyre

Every doorway and window frames a silent, stony-faced figure making amends for obscurity in thought. In the glow of the brassy evening sky the children play half-heartedly their madeup games. No sections of New York appear so placid, yet underneath are so tense.

What impresses the stranger is the absence of talk. As though words were futile. Now and then some patriarch will mumble something in his beard to nobody in particular and return to his meditation. If you speak they will nod gravely, but rarely with a smile.

Oddly, sociologists find little social unrest among such submerged. They are untouched by class jealousies. They have arrived appropriately enough at life's dead end. Eddied hopelessly to the last stop in the social scale; nothing much matters.

And speaking of silence, there is always a hush, a cud chewing indolence, about the mariners who make their headquarters at the Seamen's Institute on South street. Sailors are quiet at sea but particularly inarticulate on land. I have seen them standing in groups at the curb puffing pipes and never saying a word.

At the lunch stands in the neighborhood the countermen say seamen may come in together but it is rare they exchange conversation. They seem buried in memories and uninterested in things to come.

Gamblers are notoriously reputed as tight lipped. Arnold Rothstein was—sitting for hours in a corner, back to wall, with his guard in restaurants and expressing himself with clipped monosyllables at long intervals. But he was an exception. Most of them around town who make gaming a profession are more often garrulous and loud-mouthed.

Historians say the most gentlemanly and mild-voiced gambler the metropolis ever knew was Richard Canfield. He not only was a silent man, but would not permit boister in his gambling salons. He honestly believed games of chance were respectable diversions and tried in every way to make them so. Whistler was his friend.

There is a Park avenue doorman who used to be a croupier at Canfield's. He tells me it was not unusual for a big winner to loss him $1000 at the end of a night's play. At the time the raider's axe ended the Canfield establishment he had saved $75,000 in nine years. He knew the hazards of gambling, yet he wanted to make $150,000, return to his native Ireland, and become a member of the landed gentry. He lost it in Wall Street in two weeks.

It is ever interesting to know what figure a man considers sufficient for retirement. At Henry Sell's a young man of 30 said he would quit tomorrow if he had $200,000 invested *safely* at 4 per cent, thus bringing an annual income of $8000.

A man past 50 thought a half million well secured was ample and would permit the care-free life he desired.

A gentleman of 61 did not believe anyone could make a half million and quit. By that time, he argued, money making was in the blood and nothing short of a million would be the goal. It was his experience that men did not care so much about the million as to achieve the rating of millionaire. And he was probably right.

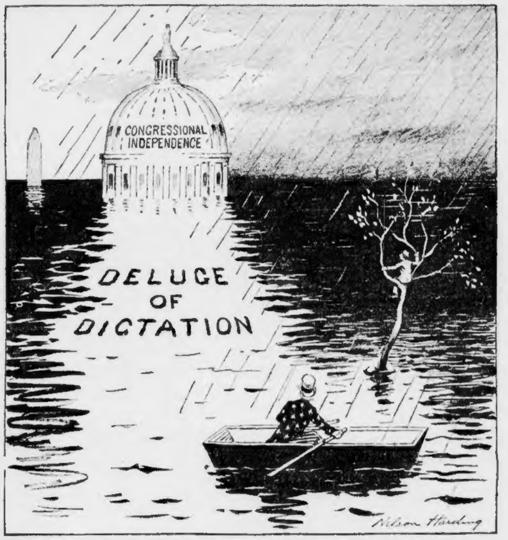
When I was a gar-mouthed jasper in a small town the richest citizen was a banker with neatly clipped sideburns who lived in the finest home and sent his children to expensive colleges. Yet I have been told his entire estate was between $50,000 and $75,000. But those were the days when a 30-cent steak—with a hunk of liver for the cat tossed in—was the butcher's highest-priced cut.

And the hired girl for $2 a week did the week's washing along with the cooking, housecleaning, etc. Indeed the horse and buggy days of the modern jeer.

Followers of F. P. A. are hoping he resumes his column somewhere, after abandoning one he long conducted following a salary dispute. He is the last of the paragraphic commentators who followed the B. L. T. formula of depending chiefly on contributors for the brightest mots. Many of his "contribs" got their first taste of fame through his selections of their banter. Such as Dorothy Parker, Deems Taylor, Marc Connolly, Russell Crouse and George S. Kaufman.

From a mystery novel: **"She said the thing fell at her feet suddenly on the dark street, something that appeared robed in black with a snow white top knot."**

Checked Floods Reveal Old Landmarks



By Nelson Harding

When rivers overflowed their banks
And swollen torrents surged
To an unprecedented height,
Old landmarks were submerged.

But now that floods are being checked
And skies begin to clear,
The watchers are relieved to see
Those landmarks reappear.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

"I want to live!" you say. Really live—not just pretend to exist.

"I want to get the most out of life. I want to do the thing that will give me the highest, keenest sense of adventure . . . the thing that will quicken and warm me . . . keep me eager and curious, vigorous and excited.

Elsie Robinson

"What, out of all the things which I might do in life, will give me the richest returns?" you ask. "I don't mean in money . . . but in zest for life itself . . . in fuller, warmer living? Do you know?"

Yes, I think I know.

I have lived quite a while—and very recklessly. And I faced life with exactly the same desire you have. I wasn't particularly keen, either, on getting money or power or fame. What I wanted was life itself . . . a more abundant life. I, too, wished to discover the thing which would most enlarge and enrich my zest in living.

Did I discover it?

Yes, I think I did—but I made many blunders first. Being so fiercely determined to live while the living was good, I was utterly without fear. I tried everything.

Did the things I tried succeed?

EVERYTHING FADES

Yes, they all seemed to succeed—at first. They all added new zest to life—at first. Even the hard and reckless things seemed successful—at first. Things like pride . . . selfishness . . . hate. At first, they all seemed vivid and enlarging adventures. But presently—

Presently they seemed to peter out. Instead of having more life, I seemed to have less. Instead of achieving greater power and eagerness, color and purpose—I seemed to **shrink**.

SHRINK! That's a queer word to use, but it is the only word which describes the effect of these various experiments on me. One by one I emerged from them—DIMINISHED. Colder . . . smaller . . . with less wattage.

But didn't I eventually find something which paid?

Yes, I did! I found something which acted, literally, like a miracle. The more I gave, the more I had. The more I risked, the more I gained! And this was not only true at first. It continued to be true.

But what was this amazing experience that surely and unfailingly transfigured life?

IT WAS LOVE!

Of all the things which I might do with my life, or in my life, LOVE alone enriched and increased me.

By that I do not mean **falling in love** with someone. Nor loving any particular person. I mean LOVING EVERYONE.

LOVING EVERYONE. Not in a maudlin orgy of emotion. But quietly, intelligently, opening my mind and heart to the invisible bond which bound me to everyone . . . which bound everyone to me. Recognizing the fact that I was part of everyone else and they were part of me . . . and that the more I SHARED life, the more I LIVED life.

LOVING . . . SHARING . . . that is the discovery I made. Seeing other people as part of myself. Seeing their need as my need. Thinking of us all as ONE—that is the experience which has transformed my life . . . which is constantly increasing and enriching me . . . making my life larger, warmer, more eager and powerful.

LOVE . . . THAT IS THE ONE THING WHICH ALWAYS PAYS.

This column welcomes and requests comments. Letters presenting personal problems may also be sent. All letters will be handled confidentially and answered promptly if stamped, addressed envelopes are included.)

'Yure's Truly'

By Winston Norman

Hon. Emerson D. Fite
Albany, N. Y.
Dear Mr. Fite:

I was surprized at that law you think up, where the folks of N. Y. State would get a Bonus of $75 every time they have a baby. I like the law very good, but there is a couple of things I do not like about it, as follows:

1—Me and my wife find that the trouble with your law is that we already had $150 worth of babys, their names is Wilbur and Millicent respectfully.

If you can figger out a way that me and Mabel can get the $150 we earned on previous babys, we will like your law a lot better. After all Mr. Fite they pay you a War Bonus after the war is been over a long time, so why not the same way with babys? If you had of married my wife Mabel, instead of me, you would of learnt that the only difference between War and Marriage is where you fight it out.

2—Another thing I don't like about your bill is where the $75 Bonus won't go to the father. It will go strait into Hospittle Bills, Doctors, Nurses, and such things. Well, I always have my babys at the County Hospittle, where you get them free.

For instince, when little Millicent was born, she's the last one we had, it cost me $5 for the Cigars down at Charlie's Bar, and I do not remember how much for the drinks that we drank, but I seem to remember it was $10 for Bail, plus $30 for the new suit when the Polise Dept. tore my old one. A proud father can't run around naked like his new baby can, so what with the one thing and the other, the baby that needs the $75 is daddy.

3—Now we come to the last thing I got against yure Baby Bonus, Mr. Fite. It gets the babys born alright, but what about the next 25 years while you are growing them up?

Yure's truly,
WINSTON NORMAN.

Science's Clearing House

The Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

Across the street from each other in Washington are two beautiful buildings—the National Academy of Science and the Federal Reserve Board building, the latter now nearing completion.

Edwin C. Hill

Oddly enough, they have similar uses. Each is, in a way, a "clearing house"—one for ideas and one for money, both potent forces in unofficial Washington and in the nation.

There is a Congressman from a Southwestern State, a big, impressive man and a gifted orator of the old school, who spends much time at the Academy of Sciences. There they have fascinating exhibits of instruments of precision, machines to determine infinitely delicate weights and balances.

The Congressman once told a friend he found great satisfaction in the perfection, the unerring certainty and clean-cut accuracy of these flawless light batons, these sensitive needles and knife-sharp lines of the spectrum.

"They can balance anything but the budget," said the Congressman, ruefully noting the poise of two infinitesimal particles.

You are more apt to find a scientist in the Senate gallery than a Senator in the Science building, a mile or so down Constitution avenue from the Capitol. It is primarily youth which is interested in the Science building. Boys and girls from all over the country swarm through it, enthralled by its "action" exhibits. Wherever you go, you can press a button and get results.

HOUSE OF MARVELS

The photo-electric cell will translate your voice into light waves and give you a rough idea of how the talking pictures came into being; miniature wind tunnels and tiny planes will enable you to piece out the story of aviation—fascinating to youngsters at this moment of the Lindbergh flight anniversary; an intelligent youngster can work audion tube apparatus and read the story of radio in energy impulses.

The National Academy of Sciences grew out of the aberrations of the compass. In the year 1863 the first iron ships made the compass nothing less than a whirligig. A group of scientists headed by Louis Agassiz began a search for corrective devices. Their activities widened to a plan of continuous co-operation with the Army and Navy.

On March 3, 1863, President Lincoln signed an act incorporating a group of 50 men in a body to be known as the National Academy of Sciences, as an ally of the government in scientific research and progress.

MAN OF SCIENCE

Like the redwood tree that the forty-niner told about, science has grown so tall it would take six men to see to the top of it. No specialist can completely encompass his own subject. There have been duplications, foggy, overlapping zones of the sciences, lag and confusion due to the sheer spread and volume of the 11 main sciences.

A biochemist may know his field thoroughly. His researches may lead him into some highly specialized field of materia medica, where he knows work has been done, but which, perhaps, is diffused and elusive. He would need one of G. Edgar Hoover's G-men to run it down.

A glance at the abstract of papers read at its April meeting gives a hint of its depth and range: Cosmic rays; the earth's magnetic field; respiratory patterns and vocalization; diet and bone structure; X-ray generators; new theorem of higher mathematics; radium in the bloodstream; cerebral processes in sleep; ocean currents; body fat and heat production; electrokinetics; alcohol and blood sugar; neurohumors; the paleozoic formations of New York; evaporation from the oceans; individual differences in communities; the distribution of gene frequencies in populations. The complete list would fill this newspaper.

OLD ORATORY PASSES

And with all this deep delving by the elders, eager boys and girls in the great exhibit halls on the first floor are pressing buttons and working miracles.

When I was a lad we used to press buttons under the Capitol dome. You'd press the lower button of a Congressman's vest and he'd say, mellifluously, "Founding feathers!" The second button, and you'd get, "The foundations of our government!" and the third, "The flower of American womanhood," or something like that—so on, up and down a full octave, as vests had eight buttons in those days.

It is somewhat that way now, too, but not so much as it used to be. No government has ever been reduced to scientific certainty and uniformity, but there are earnest truth-seekers down at the east end of the Mall, under the Capitol, as well as under the green tile roof of the Science building, at the west end.

The Congressional Record isn't quite the lush jungle undergrowth it used to be. Gradually the orators are piping down, and the tough-minded statisticians and analysts are having their say.

The placid, cathedral-like Science building, within the austere Euclidian shadow of the Washington monument, is a constant reminder that vaulting statesmanship must level off in precision and exact knowledge, if orderly government is to continue—so appallingly complex and changing is the vast compass of interlocking human activities, skill and knowledge which the scientists reveal.

On the Nail

By Benjamin DeCasseres

We can now talk to China! Mme. Chiang, wife of China's dictator, and Mrs. Roosevelt had the first 10,000-mile chat.

It seems only the other day, to some of us, that we were all gaping with astonishment when it was announced that San Francisco and New York were "helloing" one another.

Then some oldsters will remember the wide-eyed astonishment when the first Chicago-New York phone was opened.

Repetition stales that sense of wonder and amazement that should **always** be kept alive in us. The telephone was the first of the modern wonders and, in some respects, the most extraordinary of them all. Nothing could have been more unbelievable a hundred years ago than that the wife of the President of the United States and the wife of the President of the ruler of China would some day talk to one another 10,000 miles away.

But then it was almost the other day that we believed that the Chinese walked upside down like flies on the ceiling.

Cremona, Italy, is celebrating the 200th anniversary of the death of Antonio Stradivaris, who made the most perfect violins in the world.

A collection of his violins is worth millions of dollars.

The secret of his varnish has never been discovered.

The violin as we know is no older than its immediate ancestor, the viola, which first made its appearance in Europe in the 15th century.

Signor Marconi, the wireless wizard, in an exclusive interview with a Universal Service correspondent in Rome, gives an entirely new—and somewhat spine-tingling—slant to radio possibilities in a general European conflict. He says:

"THERE IS NO REALLY EFFECTIVE WAY OF PREVENTING ENEMY BROADCASTS FROM BEING HEARD IN THE DEFENDING COUNTRY. JAMMING INTERFERENCE IS ONE, BUT NOT A VERY EFFICIENT WAY. IN EUROPE, WHERE INTERNATIONAL BOUNDARIES MEAN NOTHING TO RADIO, WHERE EVEN BROADCASTS FROM NEUTRAL COUNTRIES ARE SELDOM FREE OF BIAS, THERE WOULD BE UTTER CONFUSION IN THE AIR."

It takes very little imagination to see what havoc could be produced in jittery armies by enemy air-propaganda.

The Tower of Babel resulted only in the confounding of tongues. Radio may lead to the confounding of armies and nations.

Following fast on Andre Gide's exposure of the slavery that passes for "democracy" in Soviet Russia, another disillusioned radical comes out of Stalin's Utopia and says that Communism looks better and better the farther you get from where it operates.

The latest backslider is Sir Walter Citrine, big shot British labor leader, whose book, "I Search for Truth in Russia," tells of "Creeping Capitalism," the development of classes, the complete suppression of the individual and the frightful condition of the slums of Utopia.

Evidently, the cure for Communism is TO VISIT RUSSIA.

That's That

⁘ ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ ⁘ ⁘

By Bruce Gustin

Senator Norris of Nebraska wonders if the authors of the new bill sponsored by the American Farm Bureau Federation studied the Supreme Court decision which outlawed the old AAA. They claim they did, but their bill, with its program for controlling agricultural production, indicates they did not study that ruling very carefully. The Court said plainly that control of farm production is a matter beyond the power of the Federal Government.

One of the supporters of the new AAA bill explains a farmer would have the choice of a government loan to hold excess supplies off the market, a contract to reduce his next year's acreage in ratio to his surplus, or payment of a penalty tax for unrestricted marketing. He argues the farmer would be under no compulsion. That same argument was made under the original AAA, but it didn't stand up.

The farmers never will find economic salvation in political regimentation. The most practical help legislators can give agriculture is by cutting down governmental spending so taxes can be reduced and consumer purchasing power can be increased and prices of things the farmer buys can be reduced. No set of economists or politicians ever will be smart enough to tell farmers how many acres of various crops should be planted.

That certainly has been demonstrated thoroughly in the last few years.

The Georgia Health Department official who warns that kissing is a dangerous practice is wasting his breath. It may be, as he says, that four of six girls who participated in kissing games at a party recently developed a mouth infection. And it may be that some people lose their teeth as a result of diseases transmitted by kisses. But millions of people will still take a chance. Love laughs at microbes as well as other dangers.

A bill has been passed by Congress and signed by the President recreating the position of Counselor of the State Department. The job will pay $10,000 a year. Congress is strong for $10,000 a year jobs. They seem to represent the new idea of "economy." To a government spending over 8 BILLION dollars a year, $10,000 is only chicken feed. And there are still a lot of hungry politicians to be taken care of.

Congressman Crawford of Michigan has called attention to another example of tax-soaking. He points out that the annual report of the Continental Roll & Steel Foundry Company of East Chicago shows its tax bill totaled $452,222.92 and says "All this is out of an income of $1,255,478.08; in other words we have jacked up the taxes on the people of this country to the point where they have got to pay almost 40 per cent of their total income for direct taxes."

You may be in favor of soaking the corporations and the rich people, but whenever the tax-gougers soak them, small business and poor people get soaked also.

Stanley Baldwin, in his last speech as Prime Minister of Great Britain, told a London audience the League of Nations is of "doubtful value."

The people of the United States realized that in time to keep out of the League. And they never have had any reason to regret that decision. The League at best is merely a debating society and at its worst it is a trouble breeder.

President Earl G. Stanza of Optimist International says juvenile criminals cannot be cured by reformatories nor penitentiaries. As a preventative of crime, he advocates "a fair chance for the boys to earn an honest living." Advocates of laws prohibiting all kinds of child labor seem to have a different idea. How to keep children busy to keep them out of trouble and at the same time prohibit them from working is quite a problem.

Bible Text: **"They say unto Him, Lord that our eyes may be opened."—St. Matthew xx, 33.**
Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Frederick Griffin of Philadelphia, Unitarian Conference Delegate.